GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 20s.

FRIDAY. Cloudy, continued cold.

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IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

'Conspiracy 7' Attorney To Speak at 'Sidewalk'

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years

Chief Defense Atty Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Froines was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U S. Atty Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N J, and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

City Choir To Perform

The inner school city is coming to School Dist. 59.

It is coming through the voices of inner-city children of mixed races performing in the 13-year-old Chicago Children's Choir.

Two teams of the 300-voice choir will be performing in seven Dist. 59 schools today and tomorrow.

"The choir concert teams are children 10 to 15-years-old drawn from varying economic and cultural backgrounds and neighborhoods in Chicago," said Mrs. Jane Mathers, choir administrative assistant.

The choir is being brought to the district by the Parents Arts Council for $350-a-day paid from the parents' organization funds.

THE PURPOSE OF the program, according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, one of the council coordinators, is "so that our children can experience some communication with the inner-city children."

In the fall of 1956 the choir began as an experimental program in children's church music. The goal was the development of musical discipline and high performance standards that could explore the widest range of music performable by children geared to the growth of its members as people as well as musicians, according to Mrs Mathers.

In 1962 the choir, which started in the First Unitarian Church of Chicago, became a part of a demonstration with the Institute for Cultural Development, a Chicago area citizens committee working with the board of education. The purpose was to develop an enrichment experience for the less advantaged child of the inner-city.

The following year, the choir was joined with the Urban Gateway Chorus and a "commuter squad" was developed. The expansion was made possible under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

TWO DIRECTORS and 28 students will make the performance in the Dist. 59 schools this week. The main director will be Christopher Moore, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Illinois. He is a Unitarian minister and musician.

The schools sponsoring performances today are Clearmont and Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village, and Juliette Low in Arlington Heights. Friday performances will be held at John Jay and Robert Frost schools in Mount Prospect, and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

The choir will be attending the hot lunch program at Salt Creek School today, and will be provided with a tour of the school's learning centers. Friday's group will attend the lunch program at Robert Frost School.

THE CHOIR, WHICH will be appearing in the northwest suburbs for the first time, has a long history of experience, said Mrs. Hildebrandt

Its civic role began in 1967 when the choir was asked to serve as the Children's Choir for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They appeared in the Ravinia Festival and in 1965 performed a the Lyric Opera's opening night. The choir also performed six concerts at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

Metric System — An Easier Life?

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

To Sokol, the matter of meters over feet and yards is a clear issue. "Why not use the most logical, the easiest measuring system possible?" he asks

ONE OF THE largest groups to benefit from the metric system would be the consumer because the amount of food in packages would be easily comparable "We wouldn't have to deal with pounds and ounces," he said. "People don't even know how much a pound is, but everyone would know the size of a liter because it is part of a larger system."

Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him. He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

TWO Elk Grove Village women, Mrs. Marguerite Jones and Mrs. Nina Scott, have identified this statue on Bennett Road as that of Aphrodites, Greek goddess of love. Are they right?

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs.

The office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office.

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

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Sign-ups for Ball Planned Saturday

It's spring training time in Florida and winter registration time in Elk Grove Village.

Officials of Elk Grove Boys Baseball recently announced registration will begin being accepted Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Admiral Byrd, Clearmont, and Salt Creek schools. Another registration will be held Feb. 28.

Youngsters must be 8 years old by Aug. 1 to be eligible. A parent must accompany youngsters when registering. There is a fee.

Boys unable to register tomorrow or Feb. 28 should call Marc Vormitag at 437-0588.

Modern Literature Class Starts Today

The daytime adult class in modern literature, held at Elk Grove High School, will start the second semester today at 1:40 p.m.

The program is now in its fourth year and is directed by Donald Fyfe, assistant principal of instructional services, and Richard Calisch, humanities division head.

The class is open to the public for a $1 registration fee. The class will meet in room 113.

The first work to be reviewed this semester will be "Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoevsky.

Gymnastics! Hersey Vs. Arlington!

See Sports

Maggs Is Promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas A. Maggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Maggs of 116 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Barracks U S. Naval Air Station, Guam.

Budget Discussion Set

A special meeting of the Elk Grove Township Town Board of Auditors will be held today at 8 p m at 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, for the purpose of opening bids for the collector's bond and to set up the proposed budget for 1970-71.

PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Krolack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

'Mortarman' Was a High-Flyer

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle "

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

Jenness Is 'Watched' By Pictures of His Friends

BY MURRAY DUBIN

Edward Gilbert and Harold Slichenmyer stare at the principal of Forest View High School every day.

Pictures of the Dist. 214 superintendent and the past superintendent look down and watch Larry Jenness' every move. But he doesn't mind because "they are friends of mine."

Jenness has been principal of Forest View for nine years, the longest length of service for any Dist. 214 principal.

The 46-year-old administrator received his undergraduate degree at the University of Maine and his master's and PHd at Northwestern University in public speaking and speech.

JENNESS HAS BEEN involved in suburban education since 1952 when he taught speech at Arlington High School. Five years later he became assistant principal of Prospect High, and in 1961, he was appointed the first principal of the new high school on Goebbert Road.

Commenting on the last nine years, he said, "All schools have changed in the last nine years.

"We have become less restrictive in terms of dealing with students."

Forest View has been in the public eye lately because of the succession of black speakers who have been featured as part of the Sidewalk Academy programs. Jenness said that he can't take any credit for the program, but feels it is a fine idea.

"I feel that it is educational just to be that close to a Black Panther. It's good for the kids."

THERE ARE NO black students at Forest View and Jenness would like to see that changed

"I wish we had black students because it would add to the reality of the student's experience.

"Marshall McCluhan has said that in the 1930's, the most exciting things in education happened in the classroom, but now, the more exciting things are happening outside the classroom.

"I think I'd have to agree to that in some cases."

Jenness pointed out that Forest View is trying to do something to make the curriculum more real.

"We are attempting, in our history courses, to put the black experience in its proper perspective in this country.

"Our sociology courses are probably the most relevant things we do It's the closest thing we have to sex education."

JENNESS HAS LONG white sideburns and light red hair. He also has a problem common to many high school principals.

Forest View has 2,500 students in it and Jenness said that was the number the school was built for. But the school is scheduled for at least 300 more students from Des Plaines and Jenness expressed his concern about possible overcrowding.

The Forest View administrator is proud of his school's independent study program and the proposed new modular scheduling method of organizing classes.

"The conventional way of organizing a school day has become passe and I'm in favor of the new modular scheduling," he said.

JENNESS WOULD LIKE to see the high school use community resources more, and sees that as one expected change in the next five years.

Though we "enjoys new challenges," Jenness said he has no plans for leaving the friendly confines of Forest View.

If he did, who would Gilbert and Slichenmyer stare at?

Jack Pahl Named Housing Unit Head

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has been appointed head of the housing committee that will study the scope of living quarters in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The housing committee was set up by the Cook County Council of Government (COG) Wednesday, during the COG regular meeting.

Palatine Park District Secretary Roger B. Jorvik was named head of a flooding committee during the period of reorganization of COG committees.

Other project areas set for specific COG study were aid to education, transportation, pollution and membership.

Pahl has become involved in what is recognized as a national housing srortage following the Nov 29 death by fire of three children living in substandard housing near Elk Grove Village

FOLLOWING THE tragedy of the Juan Arenas family, other families in substandard housing in unincorporated Cook County have been displaced

Pahl said at the COG meeting that DuPage County this year will be one of two test areas of housing development for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The NAACP will be seeking local permission to build low-income housing at certain acreages and if turned down, will go directly into court, Pahl reported.

Oyster Bay, N Y , is the other test area. Relating the NAACP example as what every local community can expect, Pahl said

"Either we're going to be responsible local government officials or the courts will be out for us. I've never met a local official satisifed with the zoning decision of the court," he added.

The local official noted the nation is already behind Congress' 1968 housing goal of providing 26 million more dwelling units by 1978. Only 1.4 million units were completed in 1969 and only 250,000 are projected for 1970, he said, adding the nation is already 2.5 million housing units behind.

"Seventy per cent of the new housing starts are in the suburbs," Pahl said, relating national statistics. "Fifty per cent of those who want new houses cannot afford them and 80 per cent cannot afford housing in the suburbs."

Pahl said there is only a 1 per cent housing vacancy in Chicago and probably zero per cent vacancy in the suburbs.

COG chairman John Walsh, Arlington Heights president, asked each committee to decide its own projects and goals COG is a recommending body and has no authority to legislate Walsh said committees should take policy positions for COG lobbying with agencies that do have power to take action.

Niles President Nick Blase was named chairman of the aid-to-education committee, LaGrange President Lee Burkey was made head of transportation and Mrs. Donald Peddycord of Flossmore, was named chairman for membership.

Sesame Street Lecture Monday

"Sesame Street" will come to Elk Grove Village through the Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Monday at 8 p.m. in Dan Cook School.

An adults only performance on a reserved seat basis will be presented on the Sesame Street television adventure series Films will be shown and a lecture given on the daily pre-school program by John J. Powers, utilization specialist for instructional television.

Monday's program is designed to help support the goals of the Elk Grove Early Childhood Association, dedicated to strengthen the growth and development of every child in the village and nearby areas.

Tickets for the lecture, which are free, may be obtained through the principals of all Elk Grove elementary schools and through the directors of the village preschools.

Apparent Suicide Reported

An unidentified woman apparently jumped in front of an eastbound freight train yesterday in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the woman, possibly between 20 and 30-years-old took her hands out of her pockets before she leaped from the train depot platform. She hesitated in her attempt at first, stepping back to the platform, putting her hands over her head and then diving a second time onto the tracks as the train approached, according to police reports.

THE TRAIN WAS traveling at about 50 miles per hour, according to Itasca Sgt. Peter Andersen, at the time of impact. The body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police added.

The train held up traffic from 12:35 p.m., the time of impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County coronor, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

Apparently the only known witnesses as of yesterday were the train's brakeman and other train employes.

There was no identification found on the woman or in the area by police other than her clothes and a wedding ring, police said.

Play Is Rated 2nd at Roselle

"The World of Sholom Alechem," directed by R A. Rabin and performed by the Elk Grove School Contest Players, received a second place award in contest participation last week in Roselle.

Placing second permits the players to advance to the State Sectional Contest at Glenbard East March 7.

Elk Grove speech performers ranked fifth out of the 11 competing schools at the Lake Park High School contest.

Donna Farner was second in original oration and Dean Bastounes ranked second in original monologue. Others placing were Linda Gustaferri, fourth in serious play reading and Dick Berry, fifth in radio speaking.

Farner and Bastounes will next participate in the sectional speech tournament at Glenbard East Feb. 28.

Late Races Not on Board

Suburban residents eager to tell the Illinois Racing Board of noise and traffic problems created by night racing at Arlington Park may not get an opportunity in the near future.

Arlington Park, which experimented with night racing at the end of last year's season, has not re-submitted a request to the racing board for night racing in 1970.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, a member of the racing board, said yesterday that Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, has not yet filed a special application for racing at night. Until she does, the racing board will not set the gears in motion for a public hearing on the issue.

THE ORIGINAL application submitted by Arlington Park for 1970 asked for night racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The only two exceptions to the night schedule were July 4 and Labor Day.

When racing board members met in November to allot track dates in Illinois the topic of night racing was set aside and dates given to thoroughbred race tracks such as Arlington Park were for daytime racing. The board allotted 72 racing days to Arlington Park, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21. The park lost Labor Day, but was awarded Memorial Day in the reshuffling of dates.

The board, which by law must allot racing dates prior to December, promised that a public hearing would precede any future decision on a switch in racing times. Rolling Meadows officials attending the track date meeting last fall offered facilities in the village for the open hearing so citizens and city officials could testify. A Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community opposed night racing in the area.

Fitzgerald, who is president of the Palatine National Bank, has described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject" and one which the board would examine in depth before coming to any decision. He said that a night racing program could mean changing racing dates at area tracks and that board members must consider all horse owners sending mounts to the track as well as the economic effect to the industry.

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie established a Governor's Racing Study Commission last November to report on ways to improve racing in the state Racing board members also would like to have some word from the commission on its findings before a determination of the night racing issue is made.

Ogilvie directed members of the commission to include the desirability of night racing in their report.

There has been no official word from the new study commission on night racing and its effect on an industry which brings $45 million a year to Illinois.

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LARRY JENNESS, principal of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, thinks the Sidewalk Academy series is a good thing for the community because it brings black voices and black viewpoints to the suburbs. Jenness has been the principal of Forest View High for nine years.

Film: Language for Youth

by MURRAY DUBIN

What began as a symposium on film styles ended up as a discussion of life styles at Tuesday's film symposium sponsored by the youth committee of the St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Paul Schreivogel, who lives in Mount Prospect and teaches a course on films and creativity at Harpe Junior College, began by talking to the audience of about 35 about the history of films and its significance.

"Film is the first new art form discovered in 5,000 years," he said. Commenting on early films, he pointed out that D. W. Griffith's 1914 "Birth of a Nation" could stand up with the films of today.

" 'Birth of a Nation' showed a movie could have cultural, emotional and political impact.

"Unfortunately the films of the 1930s, 40s and 50s became a medium of pablum."

SCHREIVOGEL INSISTED that film came into its own in the 1960s and is now "a valid communications media and art form.

"Film is becoming a second language to young people and young people are learning it. Old people aren't.

" 'Oliver' winning the Academy Award last year indicates a 'film gap' in our country. If 'Hello Dolly' wins it this year, it will prove it "

Then the conversation shifted to the American way of living and sex.

Borrowing his comments from Chicago Sun Times movie reviewer Roger Ebert, Schreivogel began to talk about the most talked about film of the year.

" 'Easy Rider" is the story of America. Peter Fonda could have chosen black and white, rich and poor or liberal and conservative. Instead he chose Southern redneck and hippies.

"WHEN STRANGERS invade someone else's turf in America, they either get rejected or shot. That's what the movie was about.

"It's just like the Conspiracy trial. That's a clash of turf between Judge Hoffman and the seven and neither really understands the other."

One woman questioned what films Schreivogel wouldn't let his own children see.

The bearded lecturer and mtvie reviewer answered, "There are many Disney films I won't let my children see because I question his value system.

"I don't like sex exploitation in films either but I don't understand how 'Vixen' and "Midnight Cowboy" can both be rated 'X'."

Schreivogel felt strongly about young people and films.

"Films teach you to see differently and kids see them differently than we adults do.

"I feel young people recognize what sex is or what sex isn't in films better than adults do."

DISCUSSING TOPICS ranging from Vietnam to the church, he said Hollywood is afraid to touch Vietnam and no one but John Wayne could have made "the Green Berets."

He added that films may eventually be used in church as part of the religious experience.

Walking out of the discussion, at 9:30 p.m. one husband remarked to his wife, "Maybe we ought to send the kids to the movies first before we see them."

Yep, Kids, School on Sunday

Pupils of St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates will attend school Sunday, March 1, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and the public is invited to sit in on classes.

The Sunday session for the 760 elementary pupils in grades 3 through 8, who attend St. Hubert School, is intended to make the public aware of the quality of Catholic schools and support state aid to nonpublic schools.

Parochial schools throughout the Chicago Archdiocese are having school March 1 as a community education project. The project is sponsored by the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC) as part of its "Time for Action" campaign for state aid.

Rev. Leo Wincek of St. Hubert parish said the Sunday session is designed to show the public that parochial pupils are receiving a good education, and make the public aware of what would be lost if parochial schools are forced to close because of educational costs.

ST. HUBERT PARENTS now pay an annual tuition of $100 a child and $150 per family.

However, the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board recently approved a 10 per cent pay increase for lay teachers in Catholic elementary schools. Salaries of nuns were increased $300. St. Hubert School has 12 teaching nuns and nine lay teachers.

Starting pay of beginning teachers in elementary schools will now be $6,930.

A movie entitled "Time for Action," which is being used in the statewide campaign for parochial school aid, is scheduled to be shown March 1, said Father Wincek.

Rev. James F. Moriarty, former Streamwood priest, is Archdiocesan coordinator of the "Time for Action" project to obtain state aid.

THE ICC LAUNCHED its "Time for Action" campaign in the state last November to publicize the dilemma faced by Catholic schools in Illinois. Plagued by rising operating costs and tuition and reduced enrollments, many Catholic schools fear they will have to close their doors unless some form of state aid is provided for them.

It is estimated that if all the state's parochial schools were forced to close, it would cost the state more than $438 million to provide for the education of the additional children.

Two bills which would have provided state aid to nonpublic schools were introduced in the last session of the state legislature. Although both were passed by the House of Representatives, they received a "do not pass" recommendation from the Senate Education Committee.

STATE REP. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is planning to introduce a bill in the next session of the General Assembly which would provide for exemptions on the state income tax to parents of parochial school pupils. Another bill, known as the Copeland bill, would provide grants of $60 for every child in a parochial elementary school and $90 for those in high school.

St. John the Evangelist Church of Streamwood and St. Ansgar Church of Hanover Park will jointly sponsor an issues and answers program on "Aid to Nonpublic Schools in Illinois" Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of St. John's Church, 513 Parkside Circle.

Industrial Arts Workshops Begin

A series of industrial arts workshops, sponsored by the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, began Tuesday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The workshops, for kindergarten through sixth-grade teachers in the suburbs, are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. on all Tuesday evenings through April 7.

Instruction and practice in the safe use of basic tools will be emphasized.

Fund Exchange OKd by Board

An exchange of funds between Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Rosner Corp. has been approved by the village board.

Administrative Asst. Daniel T. Larson, told Monday of an agreement signed by Trustee Howard Noble with Hoffman Rosner where the village will pay $17,732 for an oversized sewer line put in at the Highpoint subdivision.

The village is then to recoup the funds from developments that hook on to the line in the future, Larson said.

Hoffman Rosner has been holding $18,250 due from a $50 per home pledge for the community pool until the sewer line money is paid, Larson added.

THE BOARD AGREED to make the exchange of funds. Hoffman Rosner has been charging the village 8½ per cent interest on the money owed for the sewer layout. The village will charge the same percentage of the developer for the $18,250 sum.

Money from three property owners west of Highpoint will be pursued as part of the recoup effort, Larson added.

Kaufman and Broad will be charged $9,774, the Rootberg property will be charged $1,384 and the Stoetzel property will be charged $4,935.

Tool Theft Reported

More than $400 in tools and equipment was taken this week from Lubrication Engineering Inc., 650 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village, report police.

Board OKs 4 Polling Sites

Four polling places for Hoffman Estates Park District's March 14 special election were approved by park board members this week.

Precinct 1, for all voters living north of Golf Road and east of Jones Road, will be at Hillcrest School

Park district residents living south of Golf Road and west of Roselle Road are in Precinct 2 and will vote at Hoffman School.

Precinct 3 covers the areas east of Roselle Road and south of Golf Road, and ballots will be cast at Fairview School.

PERSONS LIVING in areas west of Jones Road and north of Golf Road within the park district will vote at Precinct 4 polls located at MacArthur School.

According to Mrs Anne Schuerings, park secretary, polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters will be asked to approve a request to increase the park districts bonded debt limit from 2.5 to 5 per cent and to approve issuance of $2,101,000 in bonds to finance completion of a major park site at Higgins and Jones roads and to acquire the village-owned Community Pool.

8-Year-Olds Best for Piano

NEW YORK (UPI)—Music educators generally agree that, from the standpoint of physical coordination and readiness to learn, eight is the ideal age for the average boy or girl to begin piano lessons.

But, there really is no inflexible rule. That's why you sometimes hear of a four-five-year-old playing the piano. Most piano teachers are reluctant to accept pupils that young, however.

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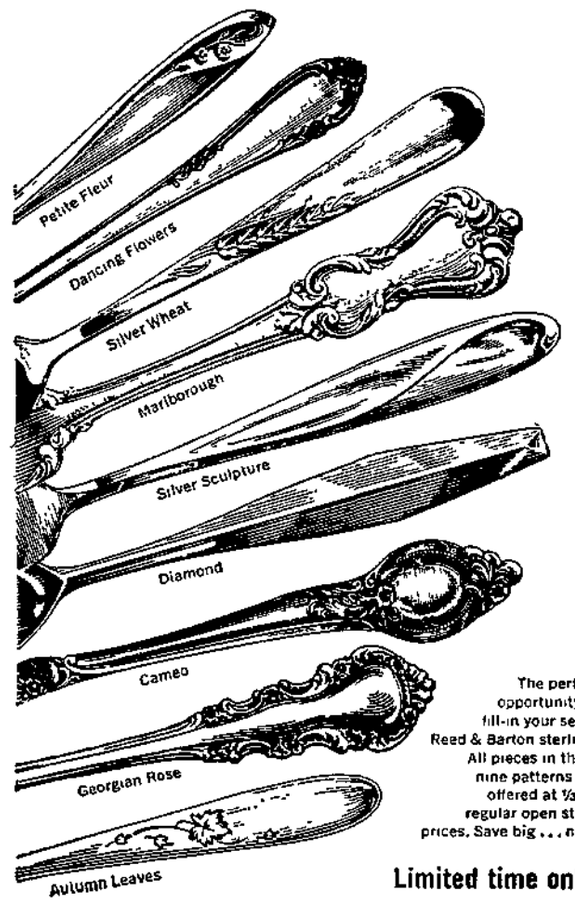

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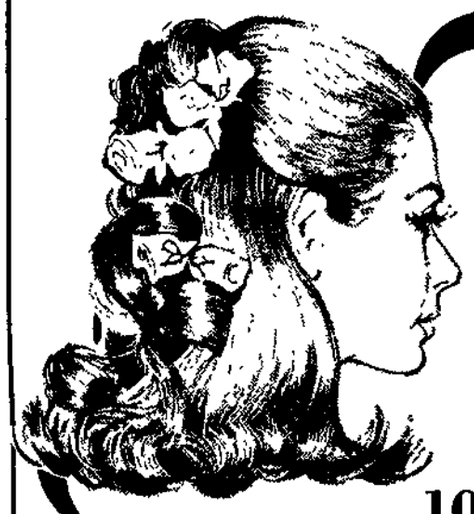

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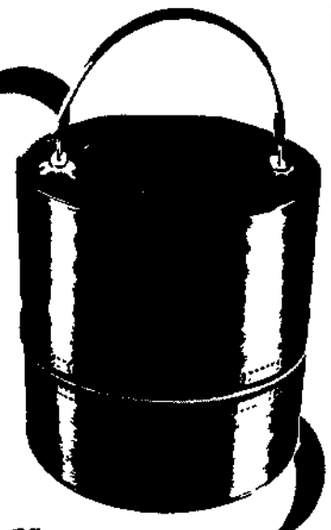

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Gym Spectacular Unfolds Tonight

Hersey vs. Arlington! Take Your Pick

PREPARING FOR A straddle press to handstand in the free floor exercise is Arlington's John Isaacs. The Cardinal standout has a 7.71 average in the free ex with a high of 8.25 as he awaits the crucial Mid-Suburban meeting with Hersey tonight and th eleague finals Saturday.

Illinois Powers Collide

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

A lot of people make predictions when it comes to sporting events, including sportswriters, sportscasters, fans, matchmakers, butchers, bakers and candlestick makers.

But the guy who makes up the Mid-Suburban League schedules must be the best of all at making predictions. Somehow he gets all his facts and figures together at the start of the season and finally gets the two top teams in the league to meet on the last day of the season.

It happened in the recent football season when Conant and Palatine went down to the wire tied for first place in the league and encountered in their big showdown — on the last day of the season.

The same little old schedule maker has done it again, fans. But this time in the gymnastics season.

Arlington and Hersey are two of the very best gymnastics teams in Illinois right now, but who knew that they would before the season started? The little old schedule maker, of course. And that guy put Arlington and Hersey to meet on the last day of the season for all the marbles — tonight in the Arlington gymnasium at 7:00.

Forget the fact that Hinsdale Central is ranked first in the state. Hinsdale Central is overrated and overscored and has not met any opponents of consequence. Forget the fact that Evanston is rated higher than Arlington in the latest rankings. When it came down to Evanston taking on the Cardinals of Arlington, it was Arlington which came out on top with a big score.

The Arlington-Hersey clash is a classic. The meet pits the two best teams in Illinois, and yes, in the nation. There is not a high school gymnastics team to be found that can match the Cardinals and the Huskies in depth, precision and pure talent.

Also forget the fact that Hersey has averaged six points better than Arlington against Mid-Suburban League competition. When the two teams go into the Cardinal gymnasium tonight, there will be no room for just plain average.

Says Arlington coach Tom Walthouse, "It will take 140 points to win."

Starting with the first event of the evening, free floor exercise, the meet is a college recruiter's paradise with college potential hanging out all over the place.

Steve Von Ebers, the defending state champion, heads the Cardinal free floor exercise contingent with an average of 8.54 per meet. Behind Von Ebers is John Isaacs, who would be No. 1 on most teams, Kim Moore and all-around specialist John Boylan.

Gary Morava, who does so many things so well, is Hersey's top free exercise performer. With Morava will be Ron Rebmann, Jeff Farris and Mark Boyett.

The Cardinals side horse team, headed by Pat Broussean, is solid with Boylan, Larry Bossung and Brad Prochaska backing up the Arlington ace. Kyle Wooldridge has been Hersey's top man on the side horse all season and should give Brousseau a run for first place.

According to my gymnastics experts, Arlington must make its big move in the first two events. If the Cardinals do not take a big lead into the horizontal bar competition, Arlington may be in trouble.

Morava, Farris, Lance Boeytt and Dan Covelli make up a steady foursome for Hersey on the horizontal bar. Arlington will need top efforts from Boylan, Steve Brogdon, Glenn Temko and Bobby Wilson to keep Hersey from making the horizontal bar such a wide gap in the scoring race.

The trampoline pits two closely matched trios with Hersey having John Weaver, Morava and Doug Hartl and Arlington going with Tom Sayre, Moore and Von Ebers.

The parallel bars may be the most crucial apparatus of the meet. If Hersey's strong foursome can score heavily, which is expected, and can get a big point spread in the event over Arlington, the Huskies may be able to coast home.

For that point spread, Hersey coach Don Von Ebers is looking to Morava, Farris, Lance Boyett and Tod Klehr. Arlington's team will include Boylan, Wilson and Brogdon.

If the score is close going into the final event, the still rings, the final score will also be close.

Both teams have scored about equally on the rings with Arlington using Boylan, Wilson, Greg Dattilo and Tom Kennedy and Hersey sending up Farris, Morava, Lance Boyett and Craig Sjogren.

Walthouse, who has taken his team to two straight state champions, is confident. "We have never looked better," he said. "This is the best we have been all season. If people think that they have seen an Arlington gymnastics team, all I can say is 'You haven't seen anything yet.' "

Von Ebers is equally confident. "I feel the kids are ready," he remarked. "This is going to be a stiff test but I'm looking forward to it."

Since gymnastics has even more mental factors than physical, this item must be brought up:

Arlington has been through the pressure before. The Cardinals are veterans. They know what a big meet is all about. Hersey, meanwhile, is getting its first whiff of the championship aroma.

In other words, will Arlington's cool overwhelm a Hersey case of jitters?

"I don't think so," says Forest View's veteran coach Gay Hughes. "A lot of teams get psyched out when they go against the Big Red (Arlington) but I don't think Hersey will. They have a lot of confident boys over there. They know what they can do and they'll show it."

Nevertheless, teams do get psyched out against Arlington's traditions. Hersey's Mid-Suburban League opponents averaged 92 points per meet while competing against the Huskies. Yet those very same opponents only averaged 74 points per meet against Arlington.

The Huskies will be given their chance to see whether they are ready to become champions. And Arlington will see if its long tradition can carry on and keep a 49-straight dual meet streak going.

All the answers will come tonight for all to see.

Thanks to the little old schedule maker.

PROSPECT'S PETE Klein works through a stutz kehre half turn on the parallel bars in preparation for the Knights' final league dual tonight and Mid-Suburban competition Saturday at Wheeling High School.

WHEELING'S STEVE Holthaus will carry a 6.49 Mid-Suburban average in the floor exercise into final dual meet competition tonight. Steve's high for the year is 6.65.

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

BEING NUMBER ONE in anything is something. And Gordon Aukerman is both No. 1 and something special.

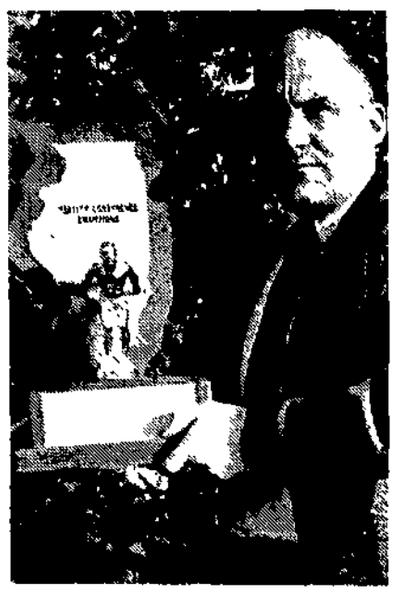
Forest View's swimming coach accomplished two firsts last Saturday — he guided his Falcons to the Mid-Suburban League's inaugural swimming championship and brought the school its initial outright conference crown.

The "something special" is the way Aukerman has handled his swimmers. His leadership has to be the prime reason why the Falcons have taken the forefront in MSL swimming. The success of his varsity team, made up mostly of sophomores, wasn't an accident. It took time.

Three and a half seasons ago, this solidly-built Iowa native took over the responsibilities of the head job when the former coach became too sick to continue.

"We had to scratch," said Aukerman in recalling those early days. "Back then we had difficulty in getting the better athletes. Then we had participants. I use the word 'participants' instead of 'competitors' because they would come out as a last resort after not making some other team.

"Today in swimming we are gradually getting more and more of the better athletes. From our sophomore class, we've got, without a doubt, boys who could compete in any other sport."



FALCONS' GORDON AUKERMAN
MSL's No. 1 Swiming Coach

Aukerman began to get the better boys last season when a talented group of freshmen arrived. But his varsity team had to suffer without these standouts and compiled a 4-8 campaign.

"We took our lumps last year," said the Falcon coach. "We knew we would but I think this year (12-3) we perhaps have started in the right way toward building our program."

Setting up the ground work for a solid program takes an extreme amount of dedication from both coach and team. And Aukerman has gotten this from his boys.

"This is without a doubt the hardest working bunch of kids that I have ever been associated with," he points out. "We realized that they had this talent so we asked them to meet our demands in order that they could fulfill their potential."

Aukerman takes great pride in his boys and he demands that they also have pride in themselves and the school they represent.

"This is why I require short hair cuts, respect for authority and strict discipline . . . we're trying to build pride in the program," he explained.

In this age of hair, Aukerman feels that his boys look better in the water without the long stuff for "it detracts both from the boy and his school when he has to shake the water out of his hair like a dog when he gets out of the pool. It may be the style of the day, but hell, I'm not particularly interested in that."

He doesn't believe in babying high schoolers or punishing them either.

"It's simply a matter of a boy fulfilling his responsibilities or he doesn't swim," he said. "I'm talking in terms of missing practice or breaking training rules.

"You cannot take a boy and make him a pretty good swimmer in just three months," he continued. "It's a year around proposition. Not only are the better athletes coming out now, but the kids who are willing to sacrifice, willing to stay in the water 12 months out of a year."

Only half the Mid-Suburban League (Arlington, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey) participated in swimming during the 1969-70 winter schedule, but the conference title was a tough challenge and, needless to say, Aukerman was elated in winning it.

Earlier in the campaign, the Falcons lost a one-pointer to Arlington. But the Cards were knocked off by Elk Grove so all three teams went into the conference showdown tied for first.

"The mental approach to this meet was even more important that the physical one," he recalled. "We felt that if we could instill the idea that they were the best — and we had felt all season that the kids thought they were — they would believe it too.

"The overall highlight of the conference meet was the determination that the team showed. It is something, again, that I took pride in as a coach."

Besides the fine job the Falcons did, Aukerman heaped praise on some unsung contributors — the faculty, cheerleaders, pep club, parents and the Northwest YMCA.

"These are the people, and I know it may sound corny, that won the conference championship for us," he added.

But Aukerman is forgetting about someone else — himself. This man, never fortunate enough to attend a high school or college that had a swimming program, has come along way from his hometown of Cedar Rapids (Ia.). Although he admits to not being more than an average swimmer while competing in A.A.U. and YMCA meets years ago, Aukerman knows plenty about the sport and how to get the most out of his team.

Aukerman had just one goal for the Falcons this year and they achieved it — the golden MSL trophy.

"Everything else being equal, we can expand our horizons to that of aiming for state qualifiers next year," he predicts. "This season we had to be concerned about developing a foundation that produces kids that can participate in the state meet."

Forest View may or may not qualify anyone this weekend in the district meet at New Trier East. But look out next year. The super sophs will be super juniors and they could turn Arlington's southern-most high school into the area's biggest splash of 1971.

THE BEST IN
Sports

League Gym Finals Next

While Arlington and Hersey will be battling it out for No. 1, four other league meets scheduled for tonight will have strong bearing on the remaining positions in the standings as the Mid-Suburban finals approach.

Elk Grove will be out to hold on to undisputed third place when the Grenadiers host Fremd.

Prospect will be at home against Wheeling as the Knights attempt to hold on to fourth and hope they can get a share of third place.

Forest View should have no trouble staying in the first division when the Falcons travel to Glenbard North.

And Conant and Palatine will be battling it out for sixth place.

All meets will start at 7 p.m.

Wheeling will be the host team for the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics meet Saturday. The frosh-soph events will be held at 1 p.m. and the varsity competition will get underway at 7 p.m.

	League W	League L	Overall W	Overall L
Hersey	8	0	16	0
Arlington	8	0	13	0
Elk Grove	6	2	7	2
Prospect	5	3	8	5
Forest View	4	4	8	5
Conant	3	5	6	8
Palatine	3	5	6	8
Fremd	2	6	7	8
Wheeling	1	7	1	10
Glenbard North	0	8	0	8

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hersey at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Wheeling at Prospect, 7 p.m.
Fremd at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Conant at Palatine, 7 p.m.
Forest View at Glenbard North, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Conference Meet at Wheeling (frosh-soph at 1 p.m., varsity at 7 p.m.)

STATE RANKINGS

Team	Average
1. Hinsdale Central	133.10
2. HERSEY	128.28
3. Evanston	127.44
4. ARLINGTON	126.63
5. ELK GROVE	123.03
6. Waukegan	122.60
7. PROSPECT	120.50
8. New Trier East	115.64
9. Niles North	113.28
10. Oak Park	111.74

(State rankings compiled by Prep Sports Special)

All-Stars

1969-70 ALL CONFERENCE WRESTLING TEAM

Wt.	Name	Yr.	H.S.	Rec.
98	Jerry Ancona	4	E.G.	9-0
	Ron Theobold	3	Pros.	8-1
107	Ken Klein	4	Pros.	9-0
	Jeff Alvis	2	Frmd.	7-2
	Craig Mann	1	E.G.	5-2
115	Don Hoshaw	4	G.N.	7-0
	Ken Glueck	4	Frmd.	7-2
	Jim Battaglia	3	Her.	6-3
123	Brad Smith	2	Her.	7-0-2
	Tom Moore	4	F.V.	7-1
130	Rich Stanczak	4	Arl.	9-0
	Mike Pirron	4	F.V.	7-2
	Dan Brush	4	Pros.	5-2-1
137	Mike Weber	4	Arl.	9-0
	Scott Szala	3	Pros.	6-0
	Mark Bowe	3	F.V.	6-1
145	Jeff Froysland	4	E.G.	8-0-1
	Ron McAlister	4	Pal.	4-0
	Scott Douglas	3	Arl.	6-1-1
155	Don Stumpf	4	Arl.	9-0
	Steve Horan	3	G.N.	7-1-1
165	Carl Anderson	4	Arl.	7-1
	Jim Walsh	3	Pal.	6-1-1
175	Bruce Brod	4	F.V.	9-0
	Peter Harth	3	Arl.	8-1
185	John Walker	4	F.V.	8-1
	Andy Locken	4	Arl.	8-1
Hwt.	Dick Heisel	4	Con.	8-0-1
	Jeff Frost	3	Pal.	3-0-1
	Tim Turek	3	Frmd.	7-2

By Comparison...

ARLINGTON		HERSEY	
FREE FLOOR EXERCISE			
Boylan	4.91	Boyett	4.73
Moore	6.06	Farris	6.07
Isaacs	7.71	Rebmann	6.81
Von Egers	8.54	Morava	8.23
Team	24.53	Team	*22.11
SIDE HORSE			
Prochaska	6.80	Farris	5.75
Bossung	6.85	Hembd	6.19
Boylan	7.31	Morava	5.09
Brousseau	8.05	Wooldridge	7.60
Team	22.01	Team	18.46
HORIZONTAL BAR			
Temko	5.26	Farris	7.10
Boylan	6.65	Boyett	6.53
Brogdon	6.34	Morava	7.85
Wilson	4.68	Covelli	6.70
Team	17.91	Team	21.13
TRAMPOLINE			
Sayre	4.95	Hartl	5.60
Moore	4.65	Morava	6.79
Von Ebers	6.20	Weaver	7.35
Team	19.06	Team	19.74
PARALLEL BARS			
Temko	3.87	Farris	6.94
Brogdon	6.20	Klehr	7.19
Wilson	6.28	Boyett	7.04
Boylan	6.90	Morava	8.14
Team	18.00	Team	22.05
STILL RINGS			
Boylan	5.39	Farris	5.05
Wilson	6.73	Morava	6.26
Kennedy	6.84	Boyett	6.40
Dattilo	7.24	Sjogren	7.50
Team	20.89	Team	20.26
ALL AROUND			
Boylan	6.16	Morava	7.15
AVERAGE SCORE			
Arlington	125.57	Hersey	131.63

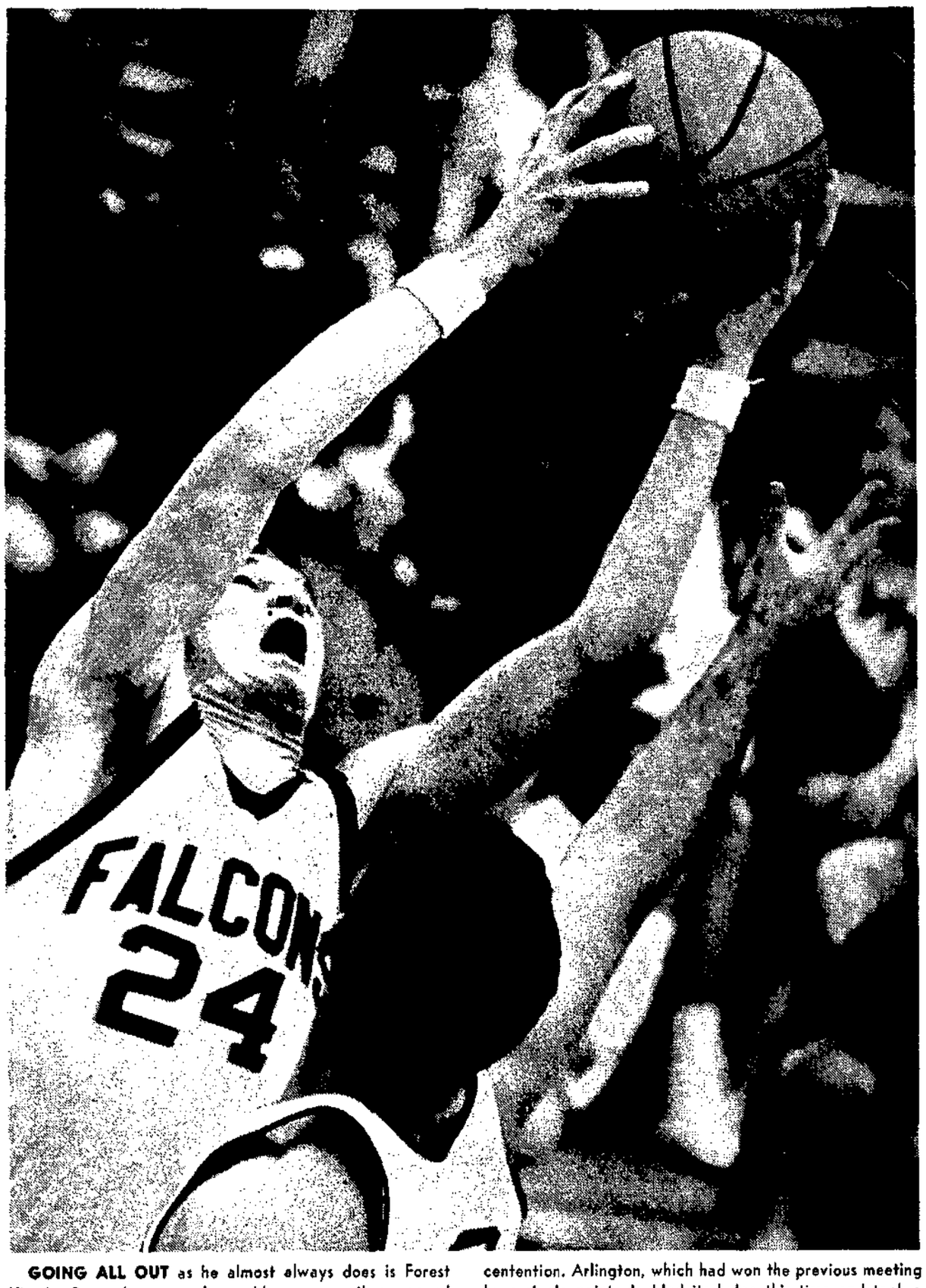
* — denotes average score for event this season with different lineups.

At Beverly Lanes

In top scratch scores in the Ladies Elk's Auxiliary bowling league at Beverly Lanes, Betty McKinley of the Blue Jays rolled a 197-507 series, Nan Larsen of the Orioles had a 181-506, Rosanne Glueckart of the Peacocks a 180-487 and Nancy Summers of the Orioles a 474 series . . . The Orioles still lead the league by a comfortable margin, eight and a half points, but there's still 12 weeks left to catch them . . the Goldfinches are currently second, followed closely by the Robins, Cardinals, Meadowlarks, Hummingbirds and Flamingoes.

Blast McHenry, Set Record

Balanced Scoring Pays Dividends for Hawks



GOING ALL OUT as he almost always does is Forest View's Dave Long as he gobles up another reound against Arlington Friday night. The Falcon forward, who finished with 10 points and 13 boards, scored nine of his markers in the second half in leading his mates back into contention. Arlington, which had won the previous meeting by a single point, doubled its bulge this time and took a squeaker, 40-38. George Bauer (foreground) was tops for the Falcons with 14 rebounds.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

by RON DUENN

Harper College's basketball team bettered its record of last year with its most convincing win of the season, an 81-75 decision over the Fighting Scots of McHenry.

The game was the last home contest of the season for the Hawks, and the sophomore members of the squad were spotlighted before the game by being introduced to the fans.

With one regular season game remaining on the slate, the Hawk's record now stands at 7-16. Harper has won four of its last eight tilts.

Cold shooting was an earmark of the contest, as it was when the two teams first met Dec. 18 at McHenry, but this time the Hawks were able to avenge their previous three-point loss.

Coach John Gelch had his men run the ball in an effort to offset the Scots' height and rebounding advantage. Ed Jasperson of the Scots is 6'9" and has a five inch edge over the tallest starting Hawk.

The strategy worked well.

After allowing their guests to score the first point on a free throw, the Hawks scored seven points in little over a minute to set the pattern for the rest of the game.

Harper would give up two points and score six, give up two and score four, and follow the same pattern in building up their lead.

Eric Schuster was the big scorer for the Harper cause as he garnered 24 points, 11 of which came in the first half.

Schuster connected on three straight attempts, two on breakaways, to give Harper a 25-9 lead at 9:27 of the first half.

A three minute scoring draught by the Scots allowed the Hawks to build a 21 point margin 34-13, at 5:33. But the Hawks then had difficulty in finding the mark and only scored four points in the next three minutes. The Scots didn't take advantage of the situation, though, and only narrowed the lead by three, 38-20.

All but two points of the remaining first half scores came on free throws and Harper exited the first period with a comfortable 40-25 bulge.

The Scots only connected on 18 per cent of their shots in the first half, 9-46, compared to Harper's 17-41, 41 per cent effort.

Scoring in the second half was more evenly distributed than the first with the Scots nabbing 50 points to Harper's 41.

Bob Spore got one of his several tip-ins at 19:00 but the Hawks were not to score another bucket for over two minutes.

Jasperson connected on a couple from underneath and his teammates added a few to cut the gap to 48-37 at 15:49 but the Hawks stayed in control for most of the remaining time.

Coach Gelch cleared his bench and had all of his subtitutes in the game with about three minutes remaining in the contest but was forced to return to his regulars after the Scots got eight quick points.

Schuster scored the last Hawk points on a bucket from underneath to set the final score at 81-75.

The Hawks close out the regular season tonight against Joliet at the Morris High School gym and then move into the Sectionals at Amundsen.

Record Breaker

HARPER (81)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hynes	3	3-3	1	12
Moran	0	0-0	2	0
Knopf	6	2-4	2	14
Bachus	2	0-1	2	4
Duffy	4	5-6	2	13
Schuster	10	4-5	2	24
Spore	4	7-9	2	15
Wadzita	1	0-0	1	2
Willis	0	0-0	1	0
	30	21-28	15	81

McHENRY (75)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Burke	3	1-2	3	7
Gulla	0	2-4	3	2
Woodbury	6	0-2	2	12
Taylor	7	2-2	4	16
Jasperson	5	0-4	4	10
Mulvenna	11	6-6	4	28
	32	11-20	20	75

Four Knight Gymnasts Post 8-Plus Routines

Prospect's gymnasts swept both first and second places in five of the six events as the Knights downed Conant 127.05 to 67.84 in a Mid-Suburban League meet in the Prospect gymnasium.

The Knights had four gymnasts score over 8.0 in winning performances. Kurt Hendershott had an 8.35 in free floor exercise, Ron Wold scored 8.55 on the horizontal bar, Jay Bensen tallied 8.4 on the trampoline and John Valentino had an 8.2 on the rings.

Jim Wilcox won on the side horse for the Knights with a 5.85 and Steve Klingamen's 7.55 was a winning score on the parallel bars.

Tim Armfield came up with Conant's only second place finish in the meet and that came on the horizontal bar with a 6.65.

Prospect 127.05, Conant 67.84

Free Exercise—Won by Hendershot (P), 8.35; 2nd, Bensen (P), 7.85; 3rd, Courtney (P), 7.05; 4th, Gardner (C), 5.05; 5th, Buckley (C), 5.05; 6th, Rambo (C), 3.65.
Side Horse—Won by Wilcox (P), 5.85; 2nd, Beck (P), 4.3; 3rd, Cropper (P), 3.5; 4th, Miller (C), 3.35; 5th Jungwirth (C), 2.85.
Horizontal Bar—Won by Wold (P), 8.55; 2nd, Armfield (C), 6.65; 3rd, Samp (P), 6.55; 4th, Lutz (P), 6.5; 5th, Rambo (C), 3.0.
Trampoline—Won by Bensen (P), 8.4; 2nd, Hendershot (P), 6.9; 3rd, Sinnot (C), 5.5; 4th, Courtney (P), 5.3; 5th, Gardner (C), 3.8; 6th, Buckley (C), 2.8.
Parallel Bars—Won by Lingamen (P), 7.55; 2nd Klein (P), 7.45; 3rd, Valentino (P), 5.9; 4th, Armfield (C), 5.4; 5th, Gardner (C), 3.55; 6th, Rambo (C), 3.25.
Still Rings—Won by J. Valentino (P), 8.2; 2nd, Ossowski (P), 7.9; 3rd, Bartley (C), 7.1; 4th, Liston (P), 6.6; 5th, Rambo (C), 4.05.
Frosh-Soph—Conant 52.8, Prospect 47.2.

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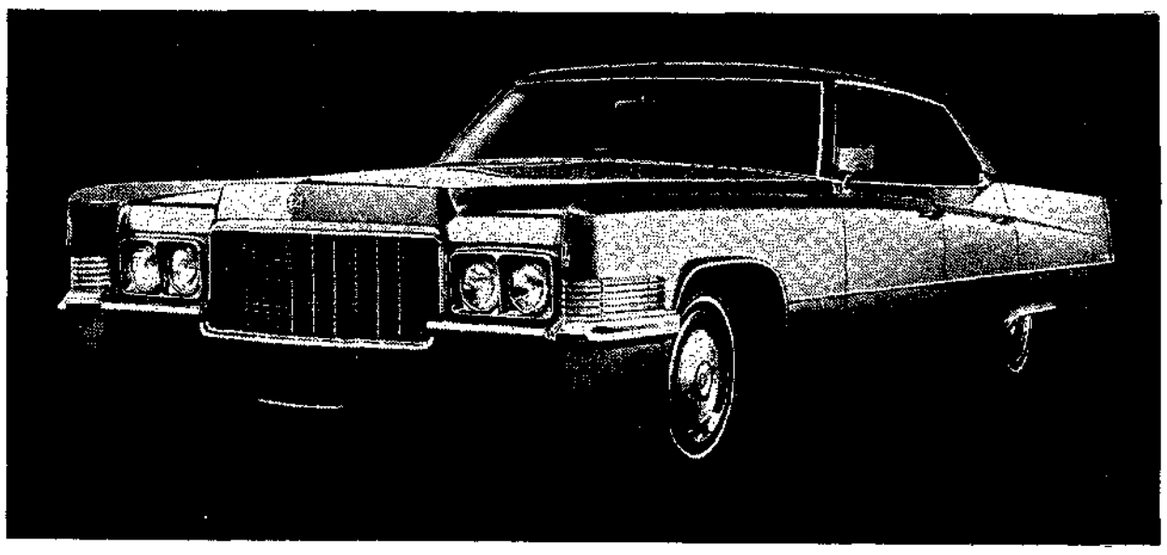

When you visit the auto show, you'll be excused if you save the best until last. Otherwise, as you proceeded, it might be disconcerting to discover you had already seen motoring's finest virtues all encompassed in one magnificent motor car—Cadillac, the spirit of the seventies. After the show, make your first stop at your authorized Cadillac dealer's. He will be most pleased to acquaint you with all eleven models and you will find Cadillac ownership can cost less than you might have imagined.

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'Y' Girls in Easy Swim Win

The Northwest Suburban girls swamped the South Chicago Y scoring 275 points to 50.

There was almost no competition for this meet as the South Chicago swimmers lacked depth in two divisions and were unable to fill in many events.

It was a day for records, however, as Midget Cindy Antonik set a new record for the 50 free in 31. O . . . and later on set her 50 yard fly time down to 34.2. The Midget's free relay was cut down again for 200 yards to 2.14.

Lee Doehler put out a new record time for her 100 free at 1.03.9. South Chicago had one happy moment when Candy Santi set a NWS pool record in the 100 fly for the Intermediates with 1.19.

This strong NWS team needed bigger challengers for their warm-up as they will face the 1969 state champions on Feb. 21st at Glen Ellyn . . . B R. Ryall.

MEET RESULTS FIRST PLACE
MEET RESULTS.
FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Moloney, Chris Takata, Barb Larsen and Rebecca Wheeler. 25 Free, Wheeler. 25 Fly, Halvorsen. 50 Free, Patti Larsen, 25 Backstroke, Linda Eggert. 25 Breaststroke, C. Takata, 100 yard Free Relay, Nora Halvorsen, Wheeler, Molony and Larsen.

MIDGETS: 200 Medley Relay, Judy Gran, Barb Larsen, Pauline Di Somma and Mellisa Hemphill. 50 Free and 50 Fly, Cindy Antonik. Ind. Med., Barb Larsen. 50 yard Back, Gran. 50 yard Breaststroke, Karen Gafrick. 200 Free Relay, Gran, Larsen, Grunwald, Antonik.

PREPS: 200 Med. Relay, Lisa Basinger, Cheryl Takata, Margaret Gabler, Julie Cunningham. 50 Free and 100 Free, Lee Doehler. 100 Ind. Med., Mary Mate. 50 Back, L. Basinger. 50 Breaststroke, M. Gabler. 200 Free Relay, Betty Evans, Cunningham, Mate and Doehler.

JUNIORS: 200 yard Medley Relay, Cindy Burns, Mary Fitzsimmons, Sandy Gabler and Janice Takata. 200 yard Free and 100 yard Free, Carol Geisler. 200 Ind. Med. and 100 yard Breaststroke, J. Takata. 50 Free, Sandy Gabler. 100 yard Butterfly, Kris Anderson. 50 yard Back, Lisa Basinger, 200 yard Free Relay, Burns, Fitzsimmons, Geisler and Gabler.

INTERMEDIATES: 200 Medley Relay: Ruth Ann Gabler, Kathy Dalton, Susan Hale, Sue Ivison. 50 Free, Mary Ellen Geisler. 100 Free: Sue Ivison. 100 Back: Ruth Ann Gabler. 100 yard Breaststroke; Kathy Dalton. 200 Free Relay, Dalton, Gabler, Geisler and Ivisonn.

Armfield Wins Pair But Conant Drops Gym Test

Despite a pair of frists for Tim Armfield, Conant dropped a non-league gymnastics meet at Barrington Saturday, 91.09 to 75.48.

An undermanned Cougar squad, which was unable to fill all spots in some events, nevertheless won two events in overall scores and tied in a third. Conant took the high bar and parallel bars and tied in free exercise.

Armfield's victories came on the strength of a 6.65 on the high bar and 6.15 on parallel bars. Conant also picked up another first, that coming on a 5.15 by Paul Sinnot on the trampoline.

There were three seconds for the Cougars, two of them by sophomore all around man Bill Anderson, who recently returned to the fold after being shelved with an injury. Anderson was runner-up in the high bar with 6.6 and rings with 5.35, as well as winning the all-around with a 4.93 average.

Conant's other second was on a 5.55 by Steve Gardner in free exercise.

Coach Bob Feguson's squad is now 6-8 overall and 3-5 in the Mid-Suburban League.

Falcon Gymnasts Post Top Mark, Nip Addison

Forest View and Addison Trail had a fine gymnastics warmup for state competition Saturday.

The Falcons, hosting one of the top teams in the state outside of the Mid-Suburban League powerhouses, were given a tough test but passed with the highest total of the season, 112.86 to 110.47.

As usual, Coach Gay Hughes' boys were paced by all-around man Bob Berglund. The steady senior letterman posted two firsts and just edged out Blazer opponent Bob Bass in the all-around title, 6.51 to 6.31.

Berglund got the Falcons going with an 8.0 average, high score for the meet, the first event — free exercise. Coupled with Norm Olsen's second (6.8), the hosts took the lead, 20.35 to 18.00.

But Addison jumped ahead on the side horse with Marv Paster leading the way with a 7.3 first place reading. This made it 35.85 to 34.25.

Jeff Brown, however, got the Falcons back on the track with a first in the horizontal bar (7.25). Berglund took second (6.7) and this put Forest View ahead for good, 53.35 to 53.15.

With Mike Conte leading on the trampoline (7.8), the Falcons swept that event to widen their lead. Finishing in runnerup spot was Don Tosby (6.7) followed by Berglund (6.55). This made it 74.40 to 70.25.

Berglund snatched another first in the parallel bars event with a 7.3 and the overall team score went to 92.20 to 87.65.

Finally, in the rings the Blazers got a first and second from Bob Wakeup (6.5) and Bass (6.05) respectively, to bring the sore to a very close 106.35 to 105.00. But the all-around points settled the issue.

The Addison Trail frosh-soph team did succeed in winning by a 55.5 to 49.6 count.

Ty-ed for Records

The immortal Ty Cobb, who played for the Detroit Tigers from 1905-26 and Philadelphia Athletics in 1927 and '28, holds more batting records than anyone who ever played pro baseball. Two of his records are 4,191 career hits and 11,429 times at bat. His lifetime average was .367.

Realtors Ask Rate Increase

by LEA TONKIN

Inflation and the increased professionalization of the real estate salesmen were cited as the primary reasons for the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' recent recommendation for an increased sales commission.

Board Pres. John P. McKay made the announcement at the recent NWSBR regular monthly meeting, that as of Feb. 15, the commission recommended for residential sales is 7 per cent; 10 per cent on vacant property; and a month's rent on leased property. The residential sales commission was previously 6 per cent.

John P. McKay

Under the Illinois Antitrust of 1985, there is a provision for the such recommendations by not-for-profit real estate boards. These are to be used as guideline for brokers in their area.

"WE ARE CATCHING up with inflation," said McKay, noting that several other real estate boards in Illinois have adopted similar recommendations. "The cost of doing business has gone up, including training salesmen, advertising and office supplies. Our members also pay for listing service, dues to the state and national organizations, real estate institutes and conventions.

"Realtors are professionals," McKay said. "Doctors, lawyers and members of other professions raise their fees. We can't stand pat while the rest of the economy increases.

"The public expects much more of a Realtor than before," he continued. "We must be educated in the real estate field by going to classes and institutes. We have specialists in such areas as industrial, commercial, and management, in addition to residential sales. Our customers are also protected against unfair practices by the Realtor's code of ethics."

McKAY SAID HE anticipates no reluctance on the part of home buyers and sellers in accepting this new commission rate. Yet, if local brokers do adopt the recommended 7 per cent commission on residential sales, customers will pay more for their services. On a $35,000 home, the commission would jump from $2,100 to $2,450.

This commission, depending on the policy of the individual real estate agency, may be split in several ways. The agency usually claims a percentage, and the salesman divides the rest with any other cooperating salesmen from his or another agency.

An increase in commission will leave sellers with the choice of absorbing the loss or passing this extra cost on to the buyer, a typically easy decision to make.

Before area Realtors had a chance to delight in the recommendation for increased commissions from the Board of Realtors last week, they were confronted by Jay Levine's question, "Are you in a position to ask for such a fee?"

LEVINE, A REALTOR, author and instructor, addressed the board at its monthly meeting, held at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. His remarks were preceded by McKay's announcement of the board recommending increased sales commissions.

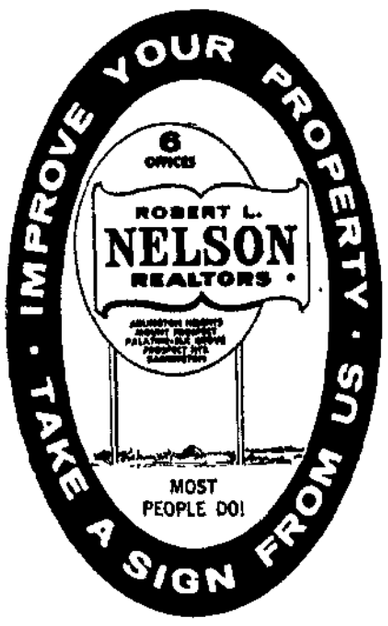
"Where will the problems in real estate be in the years ahead?" asked Levine. "Is there a vacuum in the market, and if so, are you going to fill it or sit still and not worry about it?

"Consider the changes in real estate marketing in the past 20, or even five years," he said. "The public is demanding better service. You must be responsive to this need to merit your commission."

HE CITED opportunities for residential salesmen and brokers in the investment properties. "Know your community and its people," he said. "Are you being creative to excite people to invest in real estate?

"Through our national, state and local associations, we have access to millions of untapped dollars in America. If you don't realize this untapped source of funds, others will. Most of our competition is from outside corporations with large amounts of money to invest."

Dialogue with the public and cooperation among Realtors were the main factors he cited in a real estate salesman's ability to meet the challenges of the market.



The Lighter Side

Just Can't Fail

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was in 1964, as I recall, that President Lyndon B. Johnson committed the federal government to a massive "war on poverty." And everyone knows what happened.

Dick West

Poverty was wiped out virtually overnight.

President Nixon came into office in 1969 pledging to subdue crime and inflation.

And now that those problems have been solved, Nixon is leading a governmental campaign against environmental pollution.

Citizens who are unversed in political science may wonder how the government manages to solve problems like these so quickly. The answer is that it programs them to death.

The usual ratio is 16-1 — 16 programs for every 1 problem.

This formula also makes a pretty good dry martini, incidentally.

Citizens who are unversed in political science may wonder why the government takes a multiprogram approach to national problems rather than operate on a 1-1 basis.

The answer to that is that multiprogram approach provides more opportunity for saving money.

Plucking a figure out of the smoggy air, let us say that it would cost $48 billion to eradicate pollution. Does the President then send Congress a $48 billion antipollution program?

Not if he wants to stay on good terms with Congress, he doesn't.

He knows that the main function of Congress is saving money on federal programs. And the opportunities for saving money on a single antipollution program are woefully limited.

Congress would simply cut it to $24 billion, and then it wouldn't have anything to do for the rest of the day but sort of mope around.

A smart President, recognizing the importance of keeping Congress occupied, will send it 16 $3 billion antipollution programs, thus greatly expanding the opportunities for saving money.

Either way, Congress ends up appropriating $24 billion, which is half of what is needed.

Citizens who are unversed in political science may wonder why the President doesn't initially ask for $96 billion, which would enhance his chances of finally obtaining the needed $48 billion.

The answer is that if he asked for $96 billion, it would throw his budget out of balance.

Solving a problem by programming it to death may not sound very efficient, but I can assure you that it will work as well against pollution as it has against poverty, crime and inflation.

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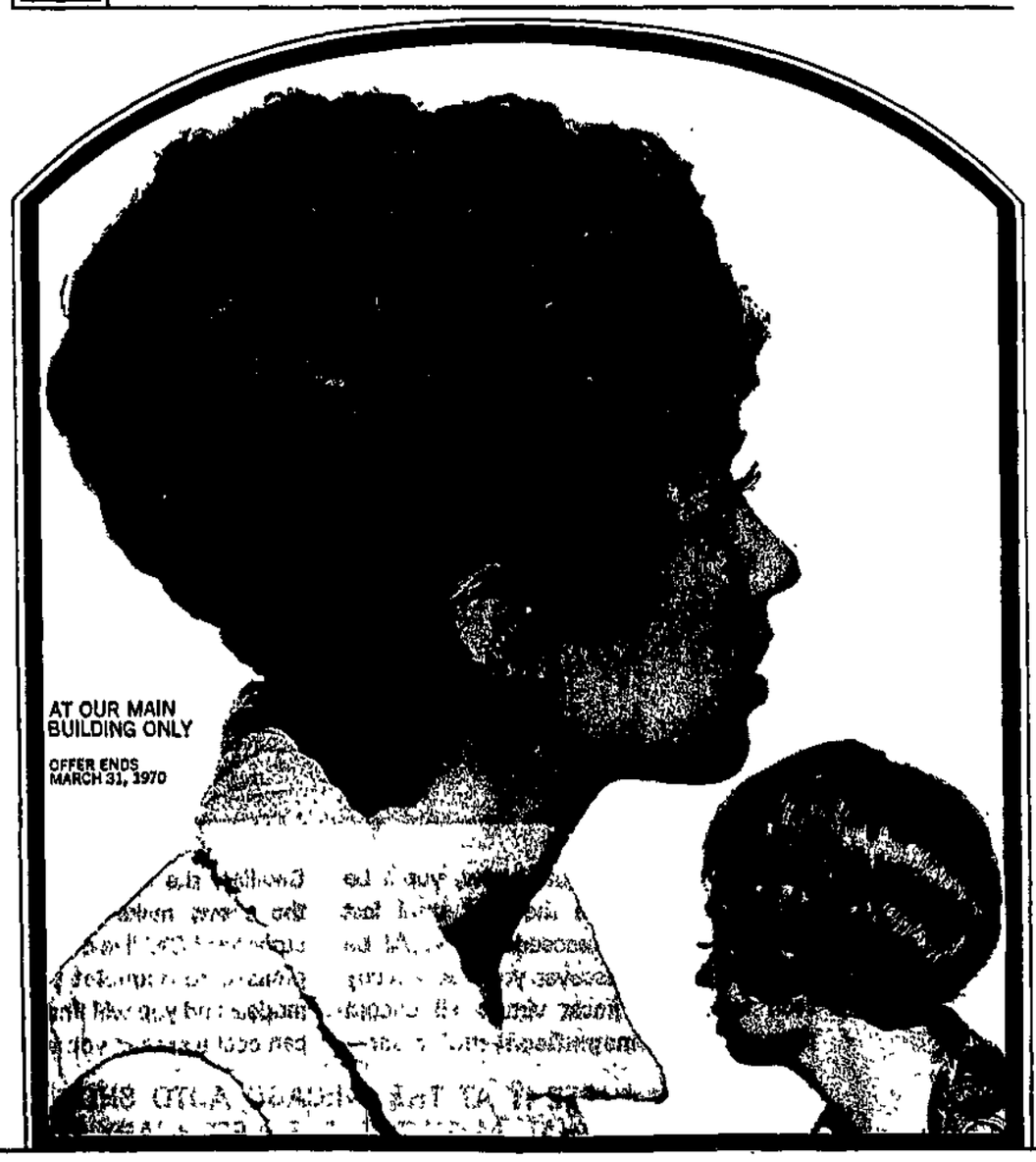

A FULL SERVICE BANK FDIC

Hayes to Address Area Civic Group

Northwest area civic and business leaders, educators, clergy, and representatives of welfare and service agencies meet tonight at 7 in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, for the fifth annual dinner of the Suburban Community Counseling Center.

The center located at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines, is the only full-time professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg.

Guest speaker will be Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications' 10 suburban daily and five tri-weekly newspapers.

Ronald E. Persche of Hoffman Estates, dinner committee chairman, said the program also includes music and presentation of the center's annual report.

ESTABLISHED IN 1965, the center is a branch of the family service division of the Salvation Army welfare department. A staff of professional social workers offers suburban-oriented counseling in family and marital problems; treatment of parent-child, child-child or individual adjustment problems; help to unmarried mothers and fathers, and trained homemaker services.

During 1969, the agency helped 631 families; of this total 25 per cent came from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, and 20 per cent from Palatine and Schaumburg Townships. The 1969 caseload was 15 per cent higher than the previous year.

The center's suburban orientation is enhanced by the support and leadership of an executive council headed by the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of Mount Prospect.

The council's citizen membership represents each of the participating suburban areas and helps with establishment of policy, interpretation of services, program administration, and fund-raising.

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Scher Award List Compiled

Chicago Sun-Times reporter Linda Rockey, WIND Radio and WMAQ-TV have won the 1970 Jacob Scher Award competition for outstanding investigative reporting.

The awards are presented annually by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

Judges for the 1970 competition were I. W. Cole, dean of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; Charles E. Hayes, editor of Paddock Publications and president of the Chicago Headline Club; Helen Schubert, president of Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Don Holt, Chicago bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine; and Michael Coady, Chicago bureau chief of Fairchild Publications.

MISS ROCKEY won for her series on "Hunger in Chicago," which resulted in the passage of the first school lunch appropriations bill in Illinois and a declaration of war on hunger by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"The Calvin Reeves Story," WIND Radio's entry, documented the story of a mailman's false arrest and was instrumental in the passage of a state law to allow persons falsely arrested and who had no prior arrest record to have their fingerprints removed from police files.

WMAQ-TV's Russ Ewing won the award for his "By-line" program on the conditions at the Chicago dog pound.

Completes Basic

Airman Thomas W. Oberheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris C. Oberheide of 101 Peartree Lane, Arlington Heights, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Oberheide, a 1966 graduate of Elgin Academy, attended Elgin Community College.

Obituaries

Claude C. Campbell

Funeral services for Claude C. Campbell, 92, of Mount Prospect, who died yesterday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hodgeman Splain Funeral Home, 40th and A Street, Lincoln, Neb. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Lincoln, Neb.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Arvesen of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Janice Taran of Mount Prospect; a son, Robert E. of Lincoln, Neb.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Before his retirement, Mr. Campbell had been employed for 40 years as a railway mail clerk for the U. S. Government.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Miss Edith L. Hooker

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Miss Edith L. Hooker, 84, of Arlington Heights, who died Tuesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Miss Hooker was a retired telephone operator from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., with 42 years of service.

She leaves no survivors.

Contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ Building Fund.

Vincent J. Schultz

Vincent J. Schultz, 31, of 276 Cherrywood Road, Buffalo Grove, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Philip Peterson of Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Linda J.; two brothers, Ronald Edward and Philip; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Kirsten and Mrs. Jeanette Hathaway.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

NOW at Paddock Publications

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In Cook County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 10 a.m.	General Office
394-0110	394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 10 a.m.	DuPage Office
543-2400	543-2400

DePauw Students Study In Europe

Two Palatine residents are among 28 DePauw University students who have left for a semester of special academic work in Western Europe, with emphasis on Freiburg, Germany.

Steven Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert K. Brown of 854 N. Braeburn and Barbara Lethem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lethem of 244 E. Forest, are enrolled in DePauw's contemporary Europe semester program which includes 16 weeks of study in Holland, Belgium, England and Germany.

They will study Europe's cultural heritage, popular culture and the new role of European universities, NATO and European poverty prior to beginning their studies at Freiburg.

In the city near the Black Forest, the students will study the German language at some level as well as courses concerning contemporary Western Europe. During spring vacation break they will begin independent study projects of their own choosing. Both Brown and Miss Lethem have chosen to study in England.

Can Soap Cure Frostbite?

Researchers at the University of Colorado School of Medicine are using a detergent injected into the blood stream to treat frostbite.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Oven fried fish, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, bread, butter, cake, fruit and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup. French fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Macaroni and cheese, soup, hot roll and butter. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, French fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or hot dog in a bun, buttered green beans, apple juice or lettuce salad, pear half and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, diced pear-orange, pineapple grape. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

Dist. 15: Beef 'n gravy, mashed potatoes, shoestring carrots, apple crisp, homemade hot rolls and milk.

Dist. 23: Chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, bread, butter, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Chili, peanut butter sandwich, fruit salad, fresh pear, cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Ravioli, French bread, tossed salad, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Deep sea dandy, tartar sauce, green bean casserole, cole slaw, cookie and milk. River Trails Junior High School — Chicken rice soup with crackers, deep sea dandy, tartar sauce, green bean casserole, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, old fashion sugar cookie, bread, butter and milk. Salt Creek School — Fish sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, hash brown potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Crane Slated By Scouters

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will be the guest of honor Sunday at the annual Scouters Recognition Dinner of the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

The dinner, to be held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, will recognize the 1969 achievement of the adult Boy Scout leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, communities served by the district organization.

William F. Griffith, Arlington Heights businessman and commander of its American Legion post, will be toastmaster of the affair which gets under way at 6 p.m.

AWARDS WILL BE made to unit leaders completing the district's extensive training program by William Stout, training director. Holders of the Silver Beaver and Wood Badge will also be honored for their achievements.

Others on the program are Ralph H. Clarbour, district chairman; Tom Hendricks, new district commissioner; and Dave Wiszowaty, the district's professional Scouting executive.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1970 with 315 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1922 Ed Wynn of vaudeville and musical comedy fame became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio program.

In 1945 U. S. Marines landed on Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II.

Also in 1945 war mobilization director James Byrnes ordered a midnight curfew on all places of entertainment.

In 1964 King Constantine of Greece was named regent as the condition of his father, King Paul, worsened.

A thought for the day — David Garrick, born on this date in 1717, said, "Let others hail the rising sun; I bow to that whose courses has run."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It's just a come-on. They're the same old films of their kids and last summer's vacation at Mudflat Lake!"

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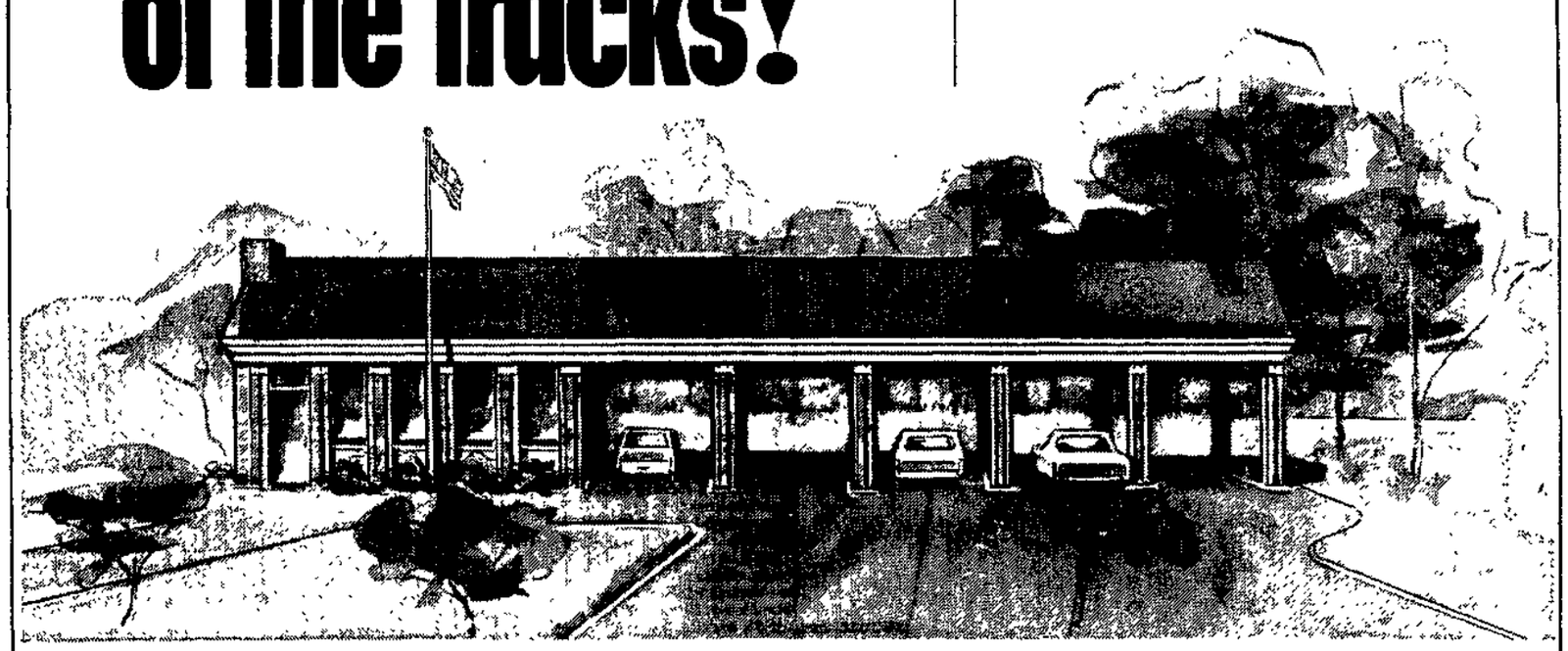

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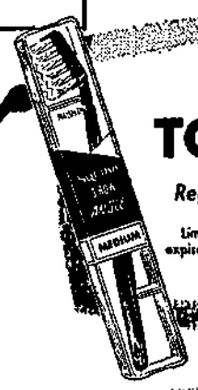

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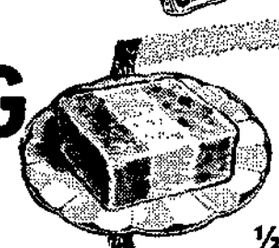

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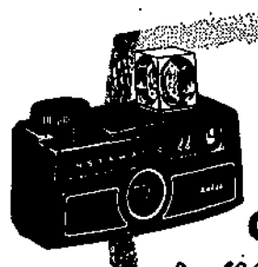

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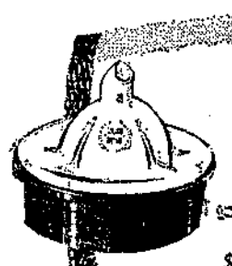

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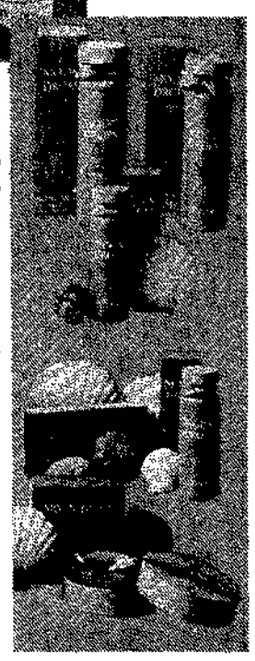

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Grievance Issue Remains Unresolved

The emotionally charged issue of arbitration as part of Harper College's grievance procedure remained unresolved Tuesday night after a meeting between three board members and three faculty members of the Palatine community college.

Board members James Hamill, Larry Moats and Milton Hansen, and faculty members Martin Ryan, Tom McCabe and Mike Campbell spent most of the meeting reworking a grievance procedure compiled by Dr. Clarence Schauer, vice president for academic affairs.

But those present did not resolve the problem of whether advisory arbitration will be a part of the grievance procedure, or even if the faculty members would attend future meetings of the committee to draft a document.

THE PROBLEM of drawing up a grievance procedure has been a quiet but painful issue at Harper for the past year. Last week, the board, by a 4-2 vote, ruled out arbitration as a part of the procedure.

The majority of board members believe that the board should be the final source of appeal in any grievance procedure. And a large number of faculty members believe the opposite, that an outside advisory arbiter is necessary.

Before Tuesday night's meeting, a number of Faculty Senate members urged a boycott of continuing negotiations. Last Friday, Hamill and Pres. Robert Lahti had set the meeting for Tuesday night.

McCabe, shortly after the meeting began, said that he would like to suggest that, if the arbitration question is unresolved by the committee, that a joint executive session of the board and the Faculty Senate be held to resolve it.

HAMILL SAID that McCabe's proposal could be taken to the board for consideration. After that statement, board members and faculty members caucused in different rooms, and the faculty members agreed to stay in the meeting and in the discussion.

So, those present started work on Schauer's proposal, which combines an earlier grievance procedure and the California State College plan. By 11 p.m., the committee had cleared sections on "Determination of a Grievance," "Composition of Grievance Committee," and "Procedures for Hearing."

However, they had not reached the section which could encompass the arbitration question. So, the tired members adjourned until next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EARLIER, THE faculty members had stated firmly that they were "committed to some kind of third party accommodation," and Hamill asserted that arbitration had not been discussed by the committee.

Those present were nervous at the start of the meeting, but some light-hearted humor relieved some of the tension. Carroll, before the discussion of arbitration began, remarked wryly, "You'd better say it before we burn the building down." The remark eased the tension.

Later, McCabe said he hoped someone would hold up a fig leaf. "Change that to olive branch," he added later.

Pahl Requests Study Funds

Northwest Municipal Conference communities last night were to consider kicking in 10 cents per capita per municipality to finance a transportation study.

The request for $34,625 in study funds was to be made by Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl, the conference's one-man transportation committee.

In a written proposal to be submitted last evening, Pahl also asked each community to set up a local transportation study committee.

PAHL'S PROPOSAL followed a year's futile search for a transportation study director who would work at no cost to the conference. At the conference's December meeting, the mayors and managers tentatively agreed to put up $2,000 per community to finance its goal of a Northwest suburban transportation plan. Pahl was absent at this meeting.

The Elk Grove Village mayor was to ask that the local committees be composed of persons interested in transportation, such as those from commerce, industry, schools and senior citizens. The citizen's committee would advise the conference's study director hired with transportation funds.

Repeating a study goal adopted by the conference last-year, Pahl said the study would determine transportation needs in each community. The goal of the conference is to plan a transportation network that would intermesh all forms of travel, would coordinate transit with land development and provide for movement of people and goods with maximum ease.

PAHL REPORTED he had unsuccessfully sought for a director: an executive loaned from industry, a retired executive and graduate students. He listed 17 different public transportation agencies and private transit firms that have promised to work with the study.

A Northwest suburban transportation plan would have an ultimate objective of qualifying the area for federal transportation funds. It would also serve as a subregional document for any larger transportation plan in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Boxing Program Contending Again

Hanover Park's boxing program is alive and well and apparently taking recent controversy in its stride.

At Monday's park district meeting, commissioners approved spending up to $1,200 for a boxing ring with $600 coming from the district and the remainder in donations.

Recently over $400 in other funds have been donated to the program following a plea from Larry Celeste, volunteer boxing instructor.

The park board and Celeste were at odds with each other a few weeks back when the instructor issued an open letter to the community and sent the letter to local newspapers for publication.

PARK DIRECTORS were offended because Celeste did not submit the letter to them for board approval.

His request was that area residents interested in keeping the boxing program alive make contributions toward the sorely needed ring.

The program is under co-sponsorship of the park district and the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP).

Within a short time, a new bank opening in Hanover Park donated $200 to the cause the FOP members pledging a matching amount. A cash donation from one business concern also came in.

Park District Pres. Harold Humphreys said that the district now has an adequate amount of money to purchase the ring and the park board also recently agreed to pay Celeste $2.50 per hour to supervise the program.

CELESTE THANKED the board for its cooperation in obtaining and providing funds for the ring at Monday's meeting.

Humphreys also told The Herald that the park recreation committee is working on scheduling of summer programs with a number of special event days included in the planning.

He said that the district, however, will probably continue to waive double fees for nonresidents registering in its programs at least for the time being.

"However, we do plan to offer limited classes to park district residents first and then to others," he said.

Assault Case Hearing Set

A court hearing has been set at 9:30 a.m. March 13 in Schaumburg Court for a 28-year-old Schaumburg man charged with assault on Valentine's Day.

The assault complaint was signed by the man's wife, according to police.

Police were summoned to the residence of Trevor Beckway Jr., 28, 1616 W. Kingston Lane, in Schaumburg Saturday evening after an alleged fight erupted between Beckway and his father-in-law.

Mrs. Marian Beckway told police her husband came home Saturday and told her she had one hour to move out.

WHEN MRS. BECKWAY'S father, Charles Keller, 56, of Elgin, arrived later to pick her up with her two children, police said, Beckway refused to let the children leave with Mrs. Beckway. As a result, Beckway and his father-in-law started fighting, police said.

Police reported that when they arrived at the Beckway residence, Keller and a hired helper were holding Beckway on the floor.

Mrs. Beckway later signed a formal complaint of assault against her husband.

'Golden Years' Gets New Rules

Palatine-Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211 has found a way to close the generation gap.

Last year the district's board of education established a policy to reward the work and worth of those in the community 65 years of age or older.

They created the Golden Years Membership Club, which allows senior citizens in the district free admission to activities sponsored by the high school district, such as athletics, the travel and adventure series, and free tuition to adult education evening courses.

Recently, the following rules have been adopted by the board to govern the membership of Golden Years:

Citizens of Township High School District 211 (Palatine and Schaumburg Townships) who have reached the age of 65 or more are eligible for membership.

APPLICATION FOR CLUB membership must be made in person at the district office, 1750 S. Roselle Road. Contact John O'Dell, administrative assistant, for information.

Once the Golden Years Membership Card is received, it is nontransferable among other members or nonmembers.

G. A. McElroy, superintendent, said, "The board of education feels that senior citizens of the high school district are deserving of special recognition. May I say it is an honor to serve these citizens."

At the present time, 122 senior citizens belong to the club.

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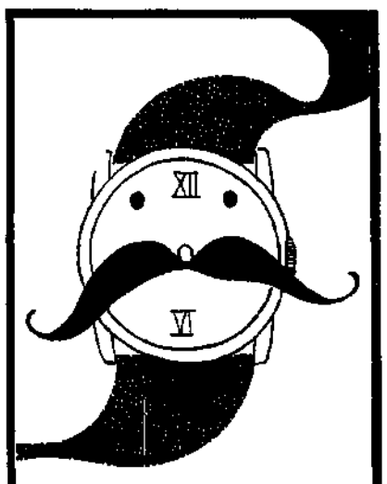

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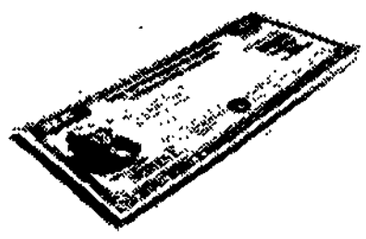

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The Way We See It

Delay No More

Nothing can make a problem worse like putting it off.

That truth was underscored again last week when State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, raised anew the issue of the so-called Rand-Golf, or North Suburban, Expressway.

Schlickman made it clear he'll oppose any plan that would route the proposed road through residential neighborhoods in his district, specifically Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights. State senate leader Russell Arrington, R-Evanston, said as much two weeks before, when he announced he'd stand in the way of any attempt to push the route through settled areas of his district.

Since the route is to run from Evanston and through the Northwest suburbs to Ill. 53 near Palatine, it's obvious the Illinois Division of Highways has a mess on its hands.

Opposition from two influential legislators represents an enormous obstacle to any new road. And they are not speaking just for themselves, but for thousands of homeowners all along the route the expressway might take. They're afraid and they're angry, and typical of that feeling was the founding last year of the Prospect Heights Plan Commission, pulled together by local residents in the fear that their community might be sliced in two.

This is no normal new highway problem being mulled by the division of highways. There are two severe complications.

One is that almost no matter how the route is laid out, it's going to bring hardship. All along the proposed corridor, which generally follows the line of Golf and Rand roads, the land has become so densely settled that there's a threat of a rupture to homeowners, to school districts and to businesses. That problem can only get more severe.

The second, and the gravest, is that the state highway division simply hasn't come to grips with doing something about the proposed road.

It was first suggested in 1962 — eight years ago — in a highway improvement plan drawn up by the Chicago Area Transportation Study. CATS recognized then the need for such a route, and the horrendous driving conditions that have developed since then between the Northwest and North suburbs bear out the need.

To date, no specific route has been mapped out, and the 1970 highway development calendar recently issued by the division of highways doesn't even list the road for future land acquisition.

After a meeting with area municipal leaders in December of 1968, it was said alternate routes would probably be available by June or July of last year, and a final route by December. A consulting firm — H. W. Lochner, Inc. — was hired to make a feasibility study.

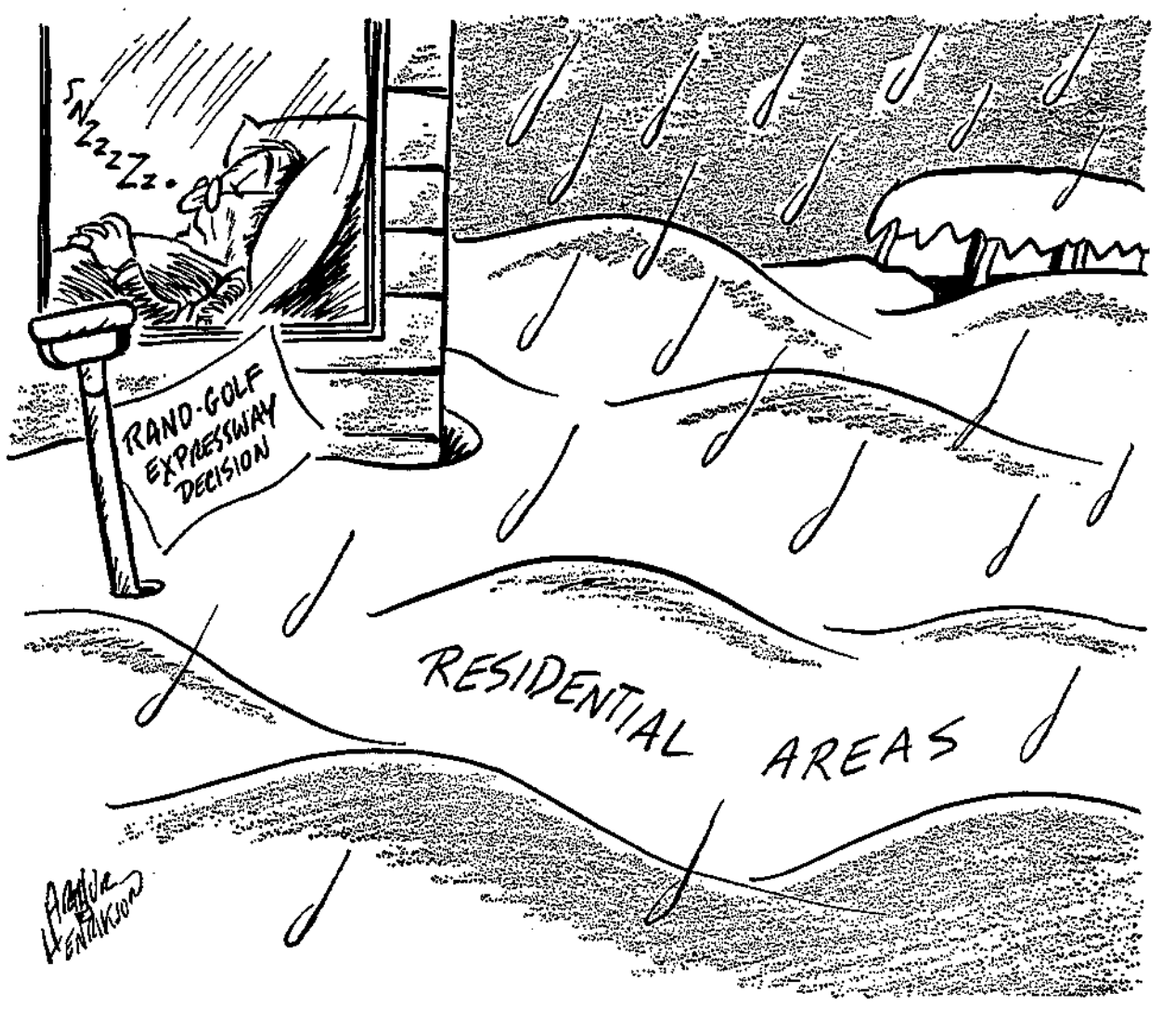
All of 1969 passed without any announcement of plans, and now Lochner says it may have something in the spring.

Delay in reporting specifics on the planned expressway is getting intolerable. The longer the delay, the more the confusion, the more the area will be developed, the more residents will dig in to fight the road.

The state already has conceded it may have to chuck the whole idea if suburbanites rise up too much against it. That would be a disaster for the future in a region desperately in need of efficient transportation routes.

But it may have to come to that if the division of highways doesn't reverse itself from years of delay and put something specific on the drawing board.

The Longer the Delay, the Harder the Job



Performance Benefits Scholarship

There is a great need for funds to help suburban students fight the rising costs of college attendance. The Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program has been a significant effort to provide help to such deserving scholars.

Established in 1966 to perpetuate the memory of the late Helene Bristol, education editor of Paddock Publications, the program in its first four years granted $4,300 in aid to 16 local students.

Awarded annually to qualified high school seniors residing within the boundaries of High School Districts 211 or 214, the scholarships are financed wholly by voluntary contributions from individuals and community organizations. Recipients of 1970 grants will be announced in May.

A major contributor to the program is the Northwest Suburban Division of Illinois Education Assn. with continuing donations provided by High School Dist. 214 Teachers Assn., Paddock Publications and Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club.

From the outset, the Bristol program has received strong support from the drama staff of Arlington High School, whose 1966 and 1968 benefit performances of the annual mid-winter play production added $800 to the scholarship fund.

Again, in 1970, the mid-winter play will support this worthwhile program. A special performance of "The Boy Friend," delightful musical-comedy spoof of the 1920's, will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with all proceeds designated for the Bristol scholarship fund. Tickets for $2 will be available at the door.

It is especially fitting that such a benefit be sponsored by Arlington High School; in 1967 the board of education for Dist. 214 renamed the Little Theater as the Helene Bristol Theater in her honor.

This special benefit performance is appropriate recognition of the role Mrs. Bristol played in the interest of local schools as well as her dedication to the cause of improved education. The 1970 recipients of Helene Bristol Scholarships will perhaps know little of the person for whom the stipend is named. Yet it will not only remind the recipient and others of the esteem enjoyed by this outstanding journalist, but it will also emphasize that one need not be a nationally known figure in order to earn his fellows' appreciation. Each community has its challenge and here, in our own suburbs, each cause has its need for Helene Bristols.

We congratulate Bruno W. Waara, principal of Arlington High School, and the dramatics faculty for their initiative and leadership in sponsoring this benefit. We hope it receives the support and encouragement it merits from the community-at-large.

Between the Lines

Candidates Are Needed

by DON BRANNAN

A school board election will be held in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 April 11, and candidates are urgently needed to step forward.

Only three persons to date have taken out candidate petitions for the school election in April. Next Wednesday is the first day for filing nominating petitions.

DIST. 54 voters will elect three persons to 3-year terms and fill one 1-year unexpired term in April. Present Dist. 54 board members whose terms expire in April are board president Edward Bedard, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen and Elmer Linden. Linden has been serving a three-year board term, and Bedard and Thorsen were elected to one-year terms in 1969 following previous board service.

None of these veteran board members have indicated yet whether they will run again for the school board. However, one incumbent has taken out a candidate petition. He is Gerald Lewin of Schaumburg, who was recently appointed to a board vacancy. Lewin was a candidate for a full term last year but was unsuccessful in his bid.

The more candidates that file for the Dist. 54 school election in April, then the greater choice will be available for the district's voters when they go to the polls. Although a school board member receives no pay, his position is one of great responsibility, and board positions should be filled with the best persons possible.

There is something valid in the saying, "There's safety in numbers," and with a group of candidates to choose from, it is more likely that quality members will be selected.

LAST YEAR THERE were 14 candidates in the school election for two 3-year terms, one 2-year term, and two 1-year terms. Seven candidates vied for the two 1-year terms. In 1968 three Dist. 54 board candidates ran unopposed for three vacancies. Mrs. Betty Landon, who is presently on the school board, was elected at that time.

Board member Elmer Linden recently reflected that a person elected to serve on the board usually grows in the job. "I can't recall a person elected to the board in the past few years who has been a bad board member," he said. The board establishes the policies for operating Dist. 54 schools and supervises the school system's administration and expenditures.

Don Brannan

Dist. 54 board president Edward Bedard of Hoffman Estates recently attended a joint meeting of 12 school board presidents in suburban Cook County. Reporting on this meeting, Bedard commented that Dist. 54 is the only school district where board candidates are not selected by a citizens caucus committee, but rather residents choose from all announced candidates at the polls.

Bedard opined at the time that he couldn't think of a worse way of selecting candidates than with the caucus committee method.

"USUALLY, THE only acceptable candidates to a caucus group are persons who have never been involved in school affairs or expressed any firm opinions about school programs," the Dist. 54 Board president averred.

Traditionally, school board candidates in Dist. 54 have run as individuals instead of endorsed candidates, and local residents have had the opportunity to question candidates at "Meet the Candidates" programs sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, the school board and other civic groups.

This democratic process of selecting board candidates will be more meaningful if as many candidates as possible get into the contest in April. Then, there is a better chance that the cream will rise to the top.

Spotlight:

Who Listens?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

"Look, I don't believe this is wrong; it's not against my standards or principles; I don't care whether or not there's a law against it."

The statement is that of a teenage drug user as quoted by Wheeling High School police liaison officer Clarence Trausch.

It reflects, more vividly than "guestimated" statistics, what the various groups who deal with the drug problems in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are up against.

IN RECENT weeks the Herald ran a series of articles looking at the drug problem from the sides of those who deal with it now and those who hope to help solve it in the future.

School officials talked about how LSD, marijuana and various stimulants are readily available here to those who want them.

Policemen talked about how they have been involved in the problem and how antiquated court practices handcuff their ability to effectively deal with the drug trade.

Don Day, director of the **TORCH** mental health clinic at Wheeling High School, talked about the "emotional addiction" that his clinic treats so often in the local area.

Teenagers talked too. Users told us how drugs can be harmful, but only "to others." And Wheeling High School students who had not experimented with drugs talked of the philosophical reasons why drugs appeal to those in their age group.

CITIZENS WHO have formed the new **HELP** Committee (Help Eliminate Local Problems) also talked — about a possible Teen Center which would provide, among other things, a place for drug users to get counseling and help without fear that their parents would be notified before they even left the counselors office.

Each of the groups was adamant about its problems, and each had something to say.

And as one would expect, each blamed another element for the cause of the problem.

School officials blamed the mores of youth and the urge to follow the crowd; police blamed the school officials and parents who they say either ignore the problem completely or get all emotional and "blow the whole thing out of proportion."

Teenagers said that drugs were an individual thing, but blamed the pressures of adult society and their parents as the reason they take drugs.

AND PARENTS and citizens on the **HELP** committee blamed the sophistication of modern youth and the availability of drugs as an escape for an emotionally immature teenager.

When all the groups had finished talking, there remained a void, as if nobody had bothered to listen to what any of the other groups had to say.

Admittedly the problem is a nebulous one, but it is one which can only be solved if it's attacked from all sides.

It isn't going to help if youths see all the adults involved as a group telling them they shouldn't take drugs because they are immature.

It isn't going to help if the police think school officials and parents are trying to protect the youths from the law.

AND IT WON'T solve the problem to have all the other groups think the police are merely out for an arrest instead of trying to stem the sources of drugs coming into the area.

Have you ever walked into a crowded room where everybody was talking and nobody was listening?

The City Beat

Farewell (Almost) for a Nice Guy

by JUDY BRANDES

Cy Campbell is a nice guy, popular with the men on his police force and liked by many Rolling Meadows residents.

Three weeks ago he resigned as police chief after 14 years on the force, 12 of them as chief. The city council accepted his resignation with no comment. His letter didn't even give a reason for his resignation, but Mayor Roland Meyer cited "personal" reasons.

Curious enough, Campbell has not resigned his rank of captain, which he received from the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Police chief is a position appointed by the mayor, but rank is decided by an independent board, sort of like the civil service. As of now, former police chief Campbell has senior rank on the Rolling Meadows police force. The only ones who can make him quit the force are the commissioners and they must have written charges before them and hear his defense before deciding whether to discharge him.

The city is in a bind. It has a police officer who was chief still on the force. Until this week, the situation has been left alone. Campbell had several weeks of sick leave and vacation coming when he resigned. But this will be up tomorrow.

The question which arises is why did Campbell resign his position as police chief yet not resign as captain? Part of the answer is the fact that he will not receive pension benefits if he gives up his rank. He is neither 65 years old nor has he served on the force 20 years.

The unanswered part is: Why did Campbell resign as chief? What are his plans? He has been sick for the past few months, but a doctor's report said he was fit to return to work in mid-January.

Does he have another job lined up or was he asked to resign? Perhaps his slowness in resigning his rank on the force reflects his unwillingness to resign.

Undoubtedly there are personal reasons which lie behind Cy Campbell's resignation, reasons which need not be made public. The decisions which led to his resignation were probably made with the public interest in mind.

The situation leaves the Rolling Meadows police department with a problem. In the absence of the police chief, the officer with highest rank under him is in charge until a new chief is appointed. Yet he has not been named acting police chief, so he cannot perform some of the duties assigned specifically to the chief of police.

How long this situation will go on is up to the city council and the mayor. They are responsible for appointing a new chief.

The question of the former police chief's position on the force is still an awkward situation for which no one city official is directly responsible. Someone needs to take hold of the problem and straighten it out. The sooner Rolling Meadows has a police chief, the better off the police department will be.

The mayor, city council and commissioners should settle the question as quickly as possible.

The Fence Post

Boost for the Boys

Thank you for the story in the Herald about the 12 Arlington Heights boys who received the "Ad Altare Dei" Emblem last Sunday from Cardinal Cody.

I know that this publicity will be appreciated by our Catholic Committee and by the boys and their families.

Reverend John W. Tapper
Chaplain, Catholic Committee
Northwest Suburban
Boy Scout Council

Draft Lottery: The Old Numbers Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributing to the following dispatch were Eugene Risher of UPI's White House staff; Daniel Rapoport of the House staff and Darrell Garwood, chief Pentagon reporter.

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite recent cuts in military manpower requirements, draft boards this year are likely to induct all 1A's with callup numbers lower than 200.

Young men with numbers higher than 240 probably are home free.

For those with numbers in the twilight zone between 200 and 240, the chances of induction hinge on how the war goes in Vietnam and other imponderables, such as the number of "voluntary" enlistments in active or reserve components of the armed forces.

That is the best answer UPI was able to obtain from government officials to a question being asked by hundreds of thousands of young men, their families and sweethearts.

A rumor has been going around college campuses that the new lottery system is just a big joke because most local boards will run through all 366 numbers before the end of the year.

This rumor apparently was prompted by the fact that local boards generally called up the first 30 numbers in January and the next 30 numbers in February.

But officials at the Defense Department and Selective Service headquarters say this pace won't be maintained throughout the year. It will slow down drastically in June, when the expiration of college deferments adds thousands of men to the 1A pool.

Here are some other questions being asked by young men of draft age, with answers based on the latest official information or the best guesses UPI reporters could obtain from the White House, Defense Department, Selective Service headquarters and Congress:

Q. Will all local boards proceed at the same pace through the sequence of callup numbers?

A. Not necessarily. An attempt is being made to maintain a certain degree of uniformity by sending out advisories from Washington asking local boards not to go beyond a certain number in a particular month. But some variation among the 4,092 local boards is probable, because different percentages of their registrants are deferred.

Q. Will the winding down of the Vietnam War have any effect on draft calls?

A. Yes. Last December, the Pentagon estimated 250,000 draftees would be needed in 1970. In January, the estimate was trimmed by 10 per cent, to 225,000. If the battlefronts in Vietnam remain relatively quiet and U.S. troop withdrawals continue, further reductions in draft calls are likely.

Q. What's going to happen to deferments for college students, fathers and persons, such as teachers, who are judged to be in essential jobs?

A. The National Security Council is due to make recommendations on this matter to President Nixon within the next week or so. A clue to the nature of the recommendations may be found in a recent public statement by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a key member of the National Security Council, that "I do not believe that we should continue over a long period of time the occupational, student and paternal deferments."

Q. Can President Nixon end deferments on his own, or is action by Congress required?

A. The President has power to end occupational and father deferments by executive order. But any change in the present rules regarding deferment of college students would require action by Congress.

Q. Is Congress likely to enact such legislation?

A. Yes. But it may not happen this year. A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pushing for prompt action on draft reforms including elimination of student deferments, which it says are causing "enormous inequities." But there is some sentiment among Senate and House leaders to postpone the whole issue of draft reform until next year. Congress will be compelled to take some action by early 1971 at the latest, because the present Selective Service Act expires June 30, 1971.

Q. Is there any prospect Congress will let the draft die and switch to an all-volunteer army?

A. Not in the foreseeable future. President Nixon says a completely voluntary military service, which he advocated during his 1968 presidential campaign, is still his "ultimate goal." He has appointed a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates to study the feasibility of the idea. Although the commission has not yet made its report, highly-placed Defense officials say it appears impossible to maintain a military force larger than 2 million men without resort to the draft. Present plans call for reducing the manpower of the armed forces from 3.3 million to about 2.9 million men by June 30, 1971. But at no time in the past 20 years has a 2 million man force been considered adequate.

Q. Is there any prospect that the period of draft service might be reduced from 2 years to 18 months?

A. This may come up during consideration of new draft legislation, but there is no present indication the administration has anything like this in the works. Defense officials are not sympathetic to a shortened term of service. Even with a two-year draft hitch, they say, a man barely learns his job before his time is up.

Q. Can a low-number 1A escape induction by signing up with the National Guard or a reserve unit?

A. Yes, provided he can find a vacant billet. National Guard and organized reserve units can take in additional men only to the extent that there are vacancies in their authorized strength. The Defense Department says that the situation is extremely spotty. "Some units are up to authorized strength and have waiting lists of applicants," a spokesman told UPI. "Others have vacancies and can accept qualified applicants immediately." Typically, a qualified applicant has to wait at least two or three months for a vacnacy, and during this time he is wide open to being drafted.

Q. Under the new lottery system, does a person go into the prime draft pool during the year he turns 19?

A. No. This is a widespread misunderstanding. It is the year after a boy attains his 19th birthday that counts. In other words, a boy who becomes 19 this year will not enter the prime pool until next Jan. 1, and will remain in the vulnerable category throughout the calendar year 1971.

Q. How will such a person get a callup sequence number?

A. There will be a new drawing late this year — probably around Dec. 1 — to establish the random sequence for callups in 1971. New drawings will continue to be held annually, affecting the youths who enter the prime pool during the following calendar year.

Q. Was the first drawing fair?

A. Some people have charged that the capsules weren't thoroughly mixed, so that those with birthdays in October, November and December tended to be drawn earlier than others. Selective Service officials contend that the capsules were mixed very thoroughly, and have expert testimony from some mathematicians that the way the dates came out was well within the probabilities of a random number sequence.

Q. Does the lottery system have any effect on draft exemptions for persons found unqualified for military service?

A. None whatever. The lottery applies only to draft registrants classified 1A, and the 1A classification is limited to men who have been examined and found acceptable at an armed forces induction center.

Q. Are many people turned down by the armed forces because of physical disabilities, because they flunked the mental examination, or because they had police records?

A. Yes, slightly more than half the men examined last year were rejected by the armed forces.

Q. Do you have to wait until you're tentatively classified 1A before you find out whether you're qualified for service?

A. No more. Under a new order issued by President Nixon last Decmeber, any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time, so he won't be in any doubt about his status.

Q. How long can a 1A stall off induction after he gets his notice from the draft board?

A. He has 30 days from the date on which he's classified 1A (the date on the notice, not the date he receives it) to request a personal appearance before his board to discuss the classification. If the board reaffirms the 1A classification after meeting personally with him, he has 30 days more in which to file a written appeal. The written appeal goes to the state appeals board, which probably will need two or three weeks to act upon it.

Q. Is the state appeals board the end of the line?

A. Usually but not always. If the board unanimously rejects the appeal, that's it. But if there's a split vote, the registrant may appeal to the President of the United States (in actual practice, to a national appeals board in Selective Service headquarters in Washington) for review of the decision.

Q. Can a man be inducted while an appeal is pending?

A. No.

Q. Where can a registrant get detailed information about the forms and procedures for filing appeals?

A. Best thing to do is confer with the "government appeals agent" — a citizen who serves voluntarily as a counselor to draft registrants. Every local board has one, and must post his name in a prominent location. Local boards also will provide on request a free pamphlet entitled "Taking Appeals from Selective Service Classifications." It spells out all the ground rules

About the author: Louis Cassels, 48, has been a UPI Washington correspondent since 1947 and a senior editor since 1967. A native of Aiken County, South Carolina, he was graduated from Duke University in 1942 and served in World War II as an Air Force communications and intelligence officer. He has written many stories about the draft. His 21-year-old son returned recently from combat duty as a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam.

Bananas His Favorite Cargo?

by RONALD S. SUPINSKI

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)— Walk softly around that six-foot-six longshoreman on the San Francisco docks. He's the son of Tarzan.

John Weissmuller Jr., 29, son of the movies' longtime king of the jungle, also has been a robot, the abominable snowman in a cookie commercial and various characters finished off early by movie good guys.

The latter roles are all in the interest of Weissmuller's career as an actor and a stuntman, a calling complicated by his great height and the sensibilities of leading men of less heroic bent.

But he is a real longshoreman, an occupation he calls "one of the last alltime great jobs."

"No one is boss, you can come and go as you please," he said in an interview. "You can work seven days a week or seven days a month."

At 220 pounds, Weissmuller is about two inches taller and roughly the same weight as was his famous father in the heyday of his career.

In the movies they usually cast him as a corpse "because I'm so tall," he said. "Most of the time I find myself lying on my back with bosco oozing out of my body.

John was a bit disappointed a few years back when he was rejected as a successor to his father in the Tarzan movie series.

"They turned me down as being the wrong type," said the lanky Weismuller. "They picked Ron Ely who stands 6-1 or 6-2."

Weissmuller keeps himself in top physical shape by working up to 12 hours a day on the waterfront.

He also worked as a stuntman under Paul Stader, his father's stuntman, and the late Stubby Kruger, former Hawaiian backstroke champion. Weissmuller was the sailor who rode a motorcycle off a wharf into the ocean in "Mr. Roberts."

As could be expected, Weissmuller's entire life has been centered around water. He spent a couple of years at Santa Monica City College on a swimming scholarship and set records in the junior Olympics and various national and AAU meets.

He and his wife, Peggy, now live in a rented apartment in Sausalito, a picturesque bayside community north of San Francisco. They have an 11-month-old daughter, Gray, and Peggy's son, David, 9.

In August, 1962, Weissmuller, an accomplished seaman and expert crewman on racing boats, skippered the 85-foot schooner of Horace Brown, former husband of Marion Davies, from Newport Beach to Sausalito.

"It took about six weeks to get up here and I've been here ever since," Weissmuller said. "There's just something about Sausalito that appeals to me. When I first saw it laid out there on the steep hillside, I considered it a beautiful town. This is my kind of life."

John and his wife have worked as extras on every movie made in the San Francisco area over the past few years. They envision San Francisco as a movie-making center of the future.

He is interested in landing a part in the "Johnny Weissmuller Story" which will detail the life of his father, a two-time Olympic swimming champion.

The elder Weissmuller, now 66, moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., from Los Angeles eight years ago. He currently is involved in a string of restaurant-bars called "Johnny Weissmuller Jungle Huts."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

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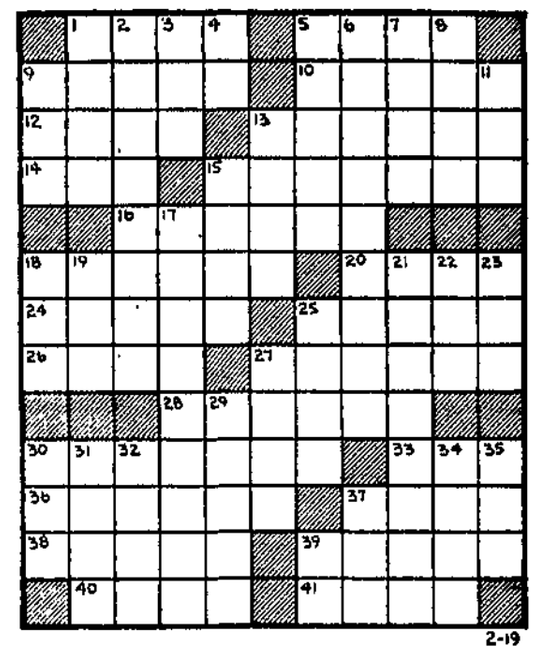
5. The Fyling ——
9. Blunder, (sl.)
10. Woodland path
12. Poker stake
13. Flute sound
14. Cereal grain
15. Swamp lands
16. Colossus of ——
18. Talks
20. Pacific island
24. Appearing as if eaten
25. Track contestant
26. Rounded protuberances (anat.)
27. Prescription detail
28. London river
30. Achieves
33. Kith and ——
36. County (Eng.)
37. African river
38. Financial backer
39. Plain and ——
40. Wanders
41. Ends of Saturn's rings

DOWN
1. —— Curtis
2. U.S. department
3. Born
4. Land measure
5. Shop
6. Transversely
7. Imprecation
8. Floor covering
9. Exclude
11. Man's nickname
13. Youngsters
15. Burrowing animal
17. Faltered
18. Place
19. Golf expert
21. Natives of 49th state
22. Barrel
23. Before
25. Mothers
27. Scandinavian
29. Seven —— of Rome
30. Camel's hair fabric
31. Chinese secret society
32. Roman garment
34. Peruvian Indian
35. Negative vote
37. Treat leather
39. Musical note



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N E V B N Y E T E M E S Y J N A G T R Z V I
E M X A Z L G V V V G R N Z M I Y Q A Y J Q R .
— S Z M D E T G M X G R Q E Z V G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO SATISFACTION IN HANGING A MAN WHO DOES NOT OBJECT TO IT.—BERNARD SHAW

(C 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ibises Strange Attraction

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI)—In the strange and topsy-turvy world of Everglades National Park, bird watchers are sometimes startled to see wood ibises turn over and glide short distances upside down. Only member of the stork family in North America, this large wading bird with snowy white body plumage, bare head, and stilt-like legs can be seen in the Flamingo visitor complex on Florida Bay.

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A Favorite of Family and Friends

Let Them Feast on Lasagna

by LOIS SEILER

It takes two days to make the savory lasagna which is a specialty of Mrs. Herbert O. Berg of 504 S. Edward, Mount Prospect.

"If you really like lasagna, this recipe is worth the effort," Donna Berg commented.

Because it is her husband's favorite dinner and because so many of her guests have enjoyed it, Donna makes the effort fairly often. Sometimes she just prepares the tasty sauce to use over spaghetti — her children's favorite dinner.

The tasty tomato sauce contains both Italian sausage and meat balls and is seasoned with garlic, fennel seed, parsley and basil. Several hours of cooking enhance the flavor, and the sauce is refrigerated overnight.

However, the large meat balls and sausage are removed and served separately, while small meat balls remain in the sauce.

THE NEXT day the sauce is assembled with the lasagna pasta, a ricotta cheese mixture, Parmesan and mozarella cheese.

After the lasagna is baked, it must stand for 15 minutes for the ingredients to set up and be sliced easily.

"I cut it in large squares, place it on the dinner plates and let guests help themselves to the meat balls and sausage which are served in a side dish," Donna explained.

"The lasagna is very filling," she added, "and needs only a lettuce salad and garlic bread as accompaniments."

Donna has an ideal salad dressing to serve with this dinner.

"It contains all the Italian ingredients that complement the flavor of the lasagna," she remarked.

THESE INCLUDE oregano, basil and others, mixed into a vinegar and oil base.

"It's not strong, yet has a nice tang," Donna said.

Because the dinner is hearty, she prefers something light for dessert such as a Frozen Fruit Cup.

Unlike the lasagna, the fruit cup is easy to prepare and can be made long in advance. It is stored in the freezer until served.

It consists simply of four fruits: pineapple, oranges, bananas and strawberries frozen in a sugar syrup zipped up with lemon juice.

Donna defrosts it shortly before serving so that the fruit is still a little on the icy side. A small amount of 7-Up is spooned over each serving to add zest.

COOLING AND refreshing after a heavy meal, the Frozen Fruit Cup is also an ideal summer dessert.

"Any leftovers can be refrozen and used again," Donna added.

Although both Donna and her husband, Herb, are of Scaninavian descent, they particularly enjoy Italian dishes and Donna also prepares such specialties as Chicken Cacciatore, pizza and fagotch (pizza roll appetizers.) These also appeal to their three sons: Pat, 18; Gary, 15; and Bill, 10.

An interest in sailing is shared by the whole family, too. Owners of a butterfly sailboat, they list this sport as their favorite summer activity.

For winter recreation Donna prefers knitting, reading and learning to play bridge. She is also principal of the Sunday School at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

LASAGNA

1 pound ground round steak
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese
¾ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound sweet Italian sausage
1 clove garlic
1 6-ounce can (2/3 cup) tomato paste
3 No. 2½ cans Italian-style tomatoes (10 cups)
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon fennel seeds
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 teaspoon dried basil
2½ cups water

The day before, mix together the meat, eggs, cheese, crumbs, 1 tablespoon parsley and 1 teaspoon salt. Divide mixture in half. Shape half of the mixture into approximately 10 large meat balls. Shape remainder into approximately four dozen tiny meat balls.

Brown the sausage and garlic first in a large Dutch oven or roasting pan. When partially browned, add meat balls and brown. Remove sausage and large meat balls.

Now add tomato paste and cook over low heat for a few minutes. Then add tomatoes, fennel seeds, parsley, basil and 1 tablespoon salt. Simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently, for one hour. The sauce will be thick.

Return the sausage and large meat balls to the sauce. Add the water. Cook very slowly, uncovered, about two additional hours, stirring occasionally.

Remove sausages and large meat balls and store in separate container. Refrigerate meat and the sauce overnight.

The next day, assemble the following ingredients:

1 pound lasagna noodles
6 quarts water
2 tablespoons salt
3 pounds ricotta cheese
2 egges, unbeaten
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly-ground black pepper
1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese
1 pound mozarella cheese, thinly sliced

About two hours before serving, boil the water and 2 tablespoons salt in a large covered kettle. Add the lasagna noodles, stirring occasionally, until they seem tender. When done, quickly drain. Rinse in cool water and drain again.

Have the lasagna sauce heated. Remove one cup and add to large meat balls and sausage.

Spread ¼ of the remaining sauce in the bottom of a 14 by 10 by 2-inch pan. Lay about 1/3 of the lasagna strips over the sauce in the bottom of pan until sauce is covered.

Next, blend well the ricotta cheese, eggs, parsley, 1 tablespoon salt and pepper. Spread half of the mixture over the lasagna pasta. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese. Dot with 1/3 of the mazarella. Repeat these layers one more time.

Then add another ¼ of the sauce and the remaining lasagna noodles. Sprinkle the top layer of noodles with remaining grated cheese. Spread remainder of the sauce over entire surface and dot with remaining mozarella.

Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Remove and let stand on top of the range for about 15 minutes until it will cut easily.

In the meantime while this is baking, slowly re-heat the large meat balls and sausage in the sauce.

Cut the lasagna in squares to serve and pass the sausage and meat balls in a side dish. Serves 6 to 8.

DAD'S FAVORITE dinner is coming up as Mrs. Herbert O. Berg prepares lasagna. From the expression on the face of son Bill, 10, he's looking forward to eating lasagna, too.

ITALIAN DRESSING

1/3 cup salad oil
¼ cup white wine vinegar
½ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon basil
1½ tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon parsley flakes

Combine all ingredients and mix with a fork. Store in a covered jar in refrigerator. Serve over salad greens.

FROZEN FRUIT CUP

2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, including juice
Juice of 3 lemons
3 oranges peeled, sectioned and cut into small pieces
3 bananas, sliced in rounds
1 package defrosted strawberries, including juice
1 bottle 7-Up

Boil water and sugar together until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add remaining ingredients except the 7-Up. Turn into one large, 3-quart container or two small containers. Store in freezer.

About a half-hour before serving, remove from freezer. Spoon into sherbet glasses and pour about 3 tablespoons of 7-Up over each serving. Serves about 15.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Americans Pay a Price For Convenience Foods

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are more venturesome about their eating than ever before, but they aren't as good cooks as they used to be.

That's the view of Jeno Paulucci which is surprising because Paulucci first gave the American public the Chinese convenience foods (Chun King), then switched over to Italian convenience foods, and now is thinking of expanding further with a line of Jeno convenience soul food.

"I think we have lowered our quality requirements. We don't have the culinary ability or experience we used to have," Paulucci said in an interview. "The level of appreciation is down.

"The reason — convenience or fast food. We've sacrificed quality and painstaking cooking for something in a hurry. It's the price we pay for more leisure.

"**TAKE INSTANT** coffee. Years ago nobody would touch it. Now it's par for the course. So when freeze dried comes out we say, 'My, what a big improvement.' But it isn't over what we used to drink before instant became popular."

Paulucci doesn't believe, however, that convenience foods must be seasoned for the lowest common denominator of blandness and he spices food for "zing and zest."

"I think Americans like it that way," he said. And he has proved his point with success, as the title of a book he wrote — "How It Was to Make $100,000,000" (Grosset & Dunlap), $5.95 — suggests.

"Maybe we're getting tired of the meat and potatoes routine," he speculated. "Anyway, our eating habits have changed. Three meals a day are out the window — we snack so much. When we do sit down at the table, we want something different. And then, too, everybody now has become a worldwide traveler-gourmet."

HE NOTED that American cooks now are experimenting with all kinds of spices.

If you are one of those Americans who want to experiment with spicing up otherwise bland dishes, two of the blandest — mashed potatoes and scrambled eggs — are among the easiest to do.

With mashed potatoes, try tossing a clove or two of peeled, cut garlic into the potato water when you first put it on to boil, along with the salt. You don't have to fish the garlic out later — the taste will have been blanched out of the cloves and they mash right up with the spuds for just a delicate garlicky off-taste. For even more taste and a dash of color, sprinkle the top of the potatoes with chopped chives right before serving. Or if you just want color, sprinkle them with paprika.

FOR JAZZED up scrambled eggs, about a tablespoon per egg of freshly grated Parmesan cheese cooked right in with the eggs is lovely, and almost anything you might serve on the side — bacon, sausages, ham — can be cut up, precooked, and added to the eggs before scrambling. Mushrooms are also delicious for this purpose, and so is sauteed chopped onion if you can bear the thought for breakfast.

Hello Hostess

Instant Hostessing

by MARY KAY MARSH

Some women swear by handwriting analysis. Others prefer elaborate psychological tests. Personally, we think a glance at a woman's grocery cart gives you the best quick index to her general personality.

You know what we mean if you've ever looked around the supermarket check-out line. There's Dieting Dora, with forbidden chocolate bars nestled up to her low-cal, no-cal items; Frugal Flora, who can't resist a bargain, even on a case of water chestnuts; Texas Tess, who buys everything by the case. There's Gourmet Gloria, with her scallions and spices, and Day-after Payday Pauline, restocking on peanut butter, potato chips and the other Really Essential Family Foods. There's even an occasional Balanced Betsy who juggles Basic Food Groups and the Budget with perfect equilibrium, resisting every mad, mad urge to indulge in costly impulse buying.

But a role we all sometimes play is that of Hasty Harriet, who just found out she's having unexpected company for dinner. Hurried and harried, she dashes down the aisles, grabbing a prime steak here, a fancy dessert there. And all of us amateur cart-ographers can confidently predict that her family will dine on beans and franks for days, as she strives to get her grocery budget back into balance.

SO, WHAT CAN you do when you find that you're to be an Instant Hostess?

Way back when we were a bride, food editors were always writing blithe advice to stock an emergency shelf, usually with tuna. The idea was to serve a tuna salad if guests dropped in for lunch. If they came for dinner, you whipped up a casserole with mushroom soup, et cetera, and served it over chopstick noodles. Or toast points. Or something. Well, this didn't work for us. If we had tuna, we were out of celery. If we had celery, then, yes, we had no lettuce. And what is so bare as a salad sans its lettuce base?

Now that we have four children, we can't count on keeping anything, even a can of tuna. (We did once hide a candy bar a week, in a box of dried prunes, and we kept a bottle of ginger ale in the garage attic crawl space, until it froze.) Hopefully, the day will come when refrigerators and kitchen cabinets, like bank vaults, will come equipped with time-locks. Until then, here are five possible solutions.

ONE, STOCK THE emergency shelf, then booby-trap it. (This is not recommended.)

Two, stock an emergency meal that calls only for ingredients your children loathe. (This is difficult, but not impossible.)

Three, serve the company your family meal and let the children snack on whatever they can find. (They will be delighted, and one meal of popcorn and peanut butter won't lead to rickets and scurvy. But somehow the family meal on a night like this never seems to be one you'd want to serve a guest.)

Four, stash away some frozen assets, such as steaks, in the freezer. (But with steak prices what they are today, you could invest this money instead and earn enough interest to help put a child through college where someone else will feed him. Besides, emergency guests always arrive the day-before-payday when cupboards are so bare you're forced to eat even your precious freezer steaks as a matter of survival.)

A FINAL SOLUTION, and our own favorite, is to hide away a $20 bill as an Emergency Sinking Fund — in your purse, if you have will power; in Junior's piggy bank, if you don't. (Or maybe in the box of dried prunes?) Then, when your husband calls that he's bringing a couple home, you can just say, "Fine, dear; we'll take them out to dinner."

But please note that "Fine, dear" are your key words here. Just serve up a smile — and your very best welcome. Because whether you dine in or out, on freezer steaks or beans and franks, the warmth of your hospitality is the most important single ingredient. The main thing is to say, "We're so happy to have you" — and to mean it.

Holiday in the Casbah

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

The Casbah of Tangier was strangely silent, except for the rain splattering on the stone-paved alley and gushing down tin roofs. It was hard to believe that this was the sun-scorched Morocco of the brochures, let alone the notoriously wicked and dangerous Casbah of film fantasies. Where were the merchants calling us to come buy, the turbaned men, veiled women, the donkeys and wheelbarrows and motorcycles we had observed in the souk, or marketplace, of Marrakech? Here in Tangier, the shutters were pulled over the shops, waiting in the narrow lanes.

Abdul, our guide, explained that this was a holiday — the "Aid El Adha," which precedes by several days Moroccan Independence Day, or as they call it, "King's Day," on March 3. Today, Abdul told us, was to celebrate the killing of the sheep.

THAT EXPLAINED the previous night. We had heard the mournful baa-ing of a tethered ram in the courtyard below our hotel window. We soon discovered his probable fate. As we walked through the Casbah, we came upon small groups of men and boys huddled around charcoal or stick fires. Smells of wet wood smoke, singed hair and roasting meat filled our nostrils. At each fire, the head of a sheep, impaled on a stick, roasted to a charred mass. Someone with a long steel knife then severed the curved horns from the head and tossed them into the lane.

Abdul grinned with anticipation. "Tomorrow we eat couscous. You like couscous?" We shrugged, not knowing. (But now I would answer "Yes," though I wouldn't like it as often as Abdul no doubt enjoys it.)

OUR GUIDE FOUND a friend who opened his shop just for us. His wares reminded us of a United Nations Fair back home. It was necessary to bargain for the burnoose, or pjellaba, which your youngest wanted. Making the usual protests over our final offer, the merchant pulled us back from the door and agreed to take our money (which probably made it worth his while to open shop on a holiday.)

A Taste Of Europe Part 7

Abdul rather proudly pointed out Barbara Hutton's home in the medina. His tour through the Casbah had been pleasant and intelligible, although at times he answered our questions with only an agreeable "Yes." He studied French and English at school, and of course knew his native Arabic. Abdul was 11 years old.

TODAY'S RECIPE for the national dish of Morocco, Couscous, normally requires a hard wheat (semolina) which has been processed by rolling and steaming. Popular among rich and poor, it is a versatile staple used somewhat like rice. A "couscousiere" is traditionally used, but one can improvise with a round disposable foil baking pan which fits snugly over a large kettle such as a Dutch oven. Punch holes over the bottom until the pan resembles a colander. This provides for the spices of the stew below to permeate the couscous above.

ABDUL'S COUSCOUS
Serves 4

To prepare couscous:

Add 1 cup boiling water and ¼ teaspoon salt to ½ cup farina (a substitute when regular couscous is unavailable). Let stand for 10 minutes. Spoon mixture on to foil pan and set aside.

Meanwhile, in 2 tablespoons oil (peanut oil is customary) in a large kettle, saute ½ cup yellow onions, coarsely chopped, with 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper and ½ teaspoon powdered coriander, if available.

Add: 1 pound boneless lamb, cut into 2 inch pieces and 1 quart water.

Cook for 30 minutes. Then add 4 pieces of broiler chicken and cook for 40 minutes longer.

Add:
½ pound carrots, scraped and cut into 1-inch chunks
1 green pepper, cut into ½-inch strips
1 zucchini squash, peeled and cut into 2-inch slices
1 package frozen green beans (regular cut) or peas.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover pot with pan of farina. Cover foil pan with piece of foil, crimping edges tightly. Cook for about 15 minutes, or until vegetables are slightly crisp. Arrange in a dish with couscous at side.

Meatless Dish

Blue cheese and tuna make a delicious meatless main dish salad. Combine 1 cup (about 5¼ ounces) of blue cheese, crumbled, and 1 can (about 7 ounces) of tuna, drained and flaked, with 3 cups of cooked, cooled macaroni and 2 tablespoons of minced onion. Blend 3/4 cup of mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons of milk or cream, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, ½ teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Mix into solid ingredients and chill well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Development of skill in Chinese cookery is fun and productive of mouth-watering dishes. Chinese recipes reflect variations in methods between family groups, principal cities (Cantonese) and regions of the country (Mandarin).

Two ingredients you must always have on hand for Chinese cooking are soy sauce and monosodium glutamate. The imported aged soy sauces are of three kinds: sang chau which is light, see au which is dark and jee yau or Chinese bean molasses which is heavy and used primarily for dark rich brown gravy.

Monosodium glutamate (MSG) is a white-colored shiny chemical combination of sodium and glutamic acid which when used in moderation enhances natural flavor of meats and vegetables. Monosodium glutamate is not expensive unless you buy one of the highly advertised brand names which still will be nothing more than MSG.

HERE IS AN interesting Mandarin beef dish which we find delightful. Serves 3 or 4, depending upon how hungry they may be, but the recipe can be doubled easily.

Purchase 1 pound boneless beef, such as top round, sprinkle both sides with monosodium glutamate, cut into 1½-inch pieces and allow to come to room temperature. Brown in 2 tablespoons peanut oil or polyunsaturated cooking oil. Pour off the drippings.

Combine ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder and ¼ cup water. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until the meat is tender, about 2 hours.

Meantime, drain an 11-ounce can of mandarin oranges, reserving juice. Cut 1 green pepper into inch squares and 1 stalk of celery in ½-inch pieces. Drop into boiling water for 5 minutes and drain.

POUR OFF LIQUID from cooked beef and add water to make 1 cup. Mix with 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 teaspoons cornstarch and the syrup from mandarin oranges. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add to beef then stir in with a wooden spoon the green pepper, celery and orange segments. Serve piping hot. Rice or baked potato goes well as does this unusual vegetable dish.

Cook a 12-ounce package of flat Italian style frozen green beans according to package directions. Pour off water and add 2 tablespoons butter and the drained contents of a No. 2 can of bean sprouts. Cover tightly and allow to steam over low flame until heated through. Season to taste and serve.

3-Day Antique Show Coming

Red letter days for Mount Prospect Woman's Club are March 11, 12 and 13 when the members present their sixth annual Antique Fair and Sale. Tickets, good for all three days, are now available but can also be purchased at the door.

The sale takes place at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun.

TWENTY-SIX registered dealers will display a variety of antiques from cut glass and china to jewelry, dolls, clocks, pictures and even guns. A show and tell session will be conducted continuously on unusual antiques, and this year's event features a demonstration on chair caning, repairing furniture and restoring oil paintings.

Hours on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11-12, are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, March 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LUNCH AND DINNER will be available each day for those who wish to browse leisurely and take in the added attractions.

Mrs. Charles Smith is chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Hietanen. Ticket sales are in charge of Mrs. Harold Beck, CL 5-6056.

Proceeds from the 3-day show will go into the woman's club philanthropy fund, to be divided among scholarships for students, the local library, cancer research and heart research.

Four To Appear on 'Morals' Panel

The welcome mat will be out for four special guests at next Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. The four will appear on a panel program to discuss "Today's Morals — A Challenge to Christians."

A representative from Gateway House in Chicago, a drug rehabilitation center; one from Northwest Mental Health Center; Mrs. Nathalia Zimmerman, a social worker, and the Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church constitute the panel.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN has a master's degree from the University of Minnesota, worked at a child guidance clinic in St. Paul and was director of social services at Child Sabin Institute in Omaha. She is now a psychiatric social worker in this area.

The Rev. Mr. Massey has written several books for young people, including "Chip, Roger and the Barefooted Hermit" and "Family on Archer Street."

MRS. ROBERT Lollar will be moderator for Wednesday morning's program slated from 9:30 to 11:30 in the church fellowship hall. A question and answer period follows the panel presentation.

Reservations should be made through the church office, CL 3-0492, by Monday.

WITH ALL THE PROPER tools Mrs. Robert Maloney, Mrs. Don Sheldon and Mrs. George Meier hold a practice session for Tuesday's meeting of Wheeling Garden Club when members will be assembling wren houses. The lady carpenters will meet at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Park Building, Wolf Road, Wheeling, with John Coolidge as instructor.

'Y' Offers Series On Shaping Up

When the sun shines and the temperature begins to rise, it's time to think of getting out last spring's wardrobe. But getting "into" that wardrobe is another matter!

The new "Slim for Spring" weight-reducing classes at Northwest Suburban YMCA are geared to trimming down added winter weight in preparation for showing off those spring ensembles. The series starts Monday, March 2, and Wednesday, March 4.

Classes are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. Each runs for seven weeks and includes diet, menu planning, grooming and exercise.

Women interested can call the 'Y' office at 296-3376 to register.

Panel of American Women at Newcomers

Speaking out for better understanding, the Panel of American Women will present the program tonight (Thursday) for Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Four panelists, a Catholic, Jew, Negro and White Protestant wil give capsule accounts of "what things look like" from their personal viewpoints.

The club will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect, with coffee and dessert following the program. All area women are invited and those interested in joining the club may call Mrs. William Pierce at 824-6465 for further information.

Storkfeathers

They Share With Honest Abe

Having a birthday that falls on a legal school holiday is one of the joys of childhood. Three of these red letter day babies, Kristin Marie Lewis and Greg Kennedy Barrett of Arlington Heights and Tina Rena Kneitz of Streamwood, will be sharing their birthdays with Lincoln, for they were born on Feb. 12.

Tina is the first girl in a family of five boys. Daughter of the junior Henry R. Kneitzes, 304 Laurel Lane, Streamwood, Tina weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. Her brothers are Henry III, 13, Keith, 11, Bruce, 10, Brian, 4, and David, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kneitz Sr. of Pinelles Park, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Kristin, daughter of the Robert Lewises, 636 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, is the first child for her parents. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces, and is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lewis of Milan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manco of Akron, Ohio.

Greg is the 8 pound 3 ounce son of the Tim Barretts, 512 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights. Greg has an older brother, Sean, 2½. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barrett of Palatine.

All the Lincoln Day arrivals were born in Northwest Community Hospital.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Pamela Sue Johnson joins two brothers, Robert, 4, and Frank, 2½, in the Fred L. Johnson home at 348 E. Carpenter, Palatine. She was born Feb. 11 and weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hervi of Skokie and Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

James Walter Millson, third son for Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Millson, 27 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 11 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Lee, 5, and Scott, 2½, are James' brothers. His grandparents are Capt. and Mrs. C. S. James of Norfolk, Va., and Col. and Mrs. C. A. Millson of Colorado Springs, Colo.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kathleen Ann Wetterman, daughter of the Charles Wettermans, 800 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 7 weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces. Edward, 5, and Joseph, 3, are Kathleen's brothers. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz of Dowagiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wetterman of Arlington Heights.

Kimberly Ann Martorano was a Feb. 8 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Martorano, 518 Exmoor Road, Elk Grove Village. Michele Lynn, 3, and Paul Todd, 2, are Kimberly's sister and brother. Grandparents of the children are the John Bergers of Chicago and the Sam Martoranos of Skokie.

David Leon Campbell Jr. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David Leon Campbell of Elgin and a grandson for Hanover Park residents the Fred Biehls. Born Feb. 9, David weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. He is also the grandson of Alfred Campbell of Omaha, Neb., and a great-grandson of Mrs. Maude Miner, also of Hanover Park.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Scott Conrad, first child for the Ronald L. Conrads, 847 Beechwood Road, Buffalo Grove, was born Feb. 3 weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces. The Richard W. Longs of Chicago and the Louis Conrads of Wheeling are the grandparents of the baby.

Kristin Lee Fagiano is the name Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Fagiano, 10 Springside Court, Buffalo Grove, have chosen for their first baby. Born Feb. 6, Kristin weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. She is a granddaughter for Mrs. Emma Conover of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fagiano of Wauconda.

THE BARRINGTON HILLS home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sydow was the setting for the recent wedding of their daughter Diane Lorene and Harold Dean Otteman, son of the Harold Ottemans of Des Plaines. The Sydow family formerly lived in Mount Prospect. The newlyweds met while working for Ward's at Randhurst and are residing in Wyandotte, Mich., while the groom is comptroller for the Ward's Allentown store.

An Evening Social for Clubwomen

Old Man Winter interfered with the last social planned by Prospect Heights Woman's Club; however, good weather is supposed to continue until next week when the club sponsors another social Tuesday evening.

The evening, to include cards and a film, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Anne Sullivan School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights. The film to be shown is "Power of a Woman."

The social is designed to acquaint area residents with the club, its members, aims and purposes. The club's 90 members feel that their organization is an opportune way to enter community life, to get to know neighbors and area residents and to contribute time and money to the underprivileged and handicapped. In club work, satisfaction is derived from doing something for somebody outside of your own family, according to club members.

Perennial Slides

"Perennials Preferred" will be the topic of Mrs. Emil Walker when she speaks and shows slides Monday evening to members and friends of Arlington Heights Garden Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Walker, a resident of Woodstock, is a nationally accredited life Flower Show judge.

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30 lb. Limit With This Coupon
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SMALL FREEZER SPECIALS:
USDA CHOICE CHUCK of BEEF — Approx. 75-85 lbs. Consists of 1 cutlette cost, 4 chuck steaks; 2 blade cut pot roasts; 4 round base steaks, 8-10 lbs. beef stew; 6-8 lbs. ground chuck. 55¢ lb
USDA CHOICE RIB OF BEEF — Approximately 20 to 25 lbs. Consists of 15 Rib Steaks or Rib Roasts. 79¢ lb
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN ALL STEAKS! — Consists of 7 to 8 Sirloins, 9 to 10 Porterhouse, 4 to 5 T-Bones, 4 to 6 Club Steaks, Sirloin Tip Roast, Ground Beef, 50 to 55 lb. average. HANGING WT. 89¢ lb
BEEF SPECIALS
SIRLOIN STEAK..... 99¢ lb
ROLLED BEEF..... 89¢ lb
CHUCK STEAK..... 59¢ lb
CUBE STEAK..... 99¢ lb
PORTERHOUSE STEAK.... $1.19 lb
LAMB SPECIALS
ROLLED LAMB ROAST..... 89¢ lb
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS..... 69¢ lb
LAMB PATTIES..... 49¢ lb
BIG SAVINGS ON THESE BIG FREEZER SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE — Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin steaks; round steaks (10) or round roast; 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 t-bone steaks, 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks; 10 lbs. rump roasts; 10 lbs. sirloin tip roasts; approx. 50 lbs. ground beef; approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground; 12 lbs. lean short ribs shank soup bones; cube and pepper steak; corned beef. 59¢ lb
USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER of BEEF — Approx. 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 sirloin steaks, 5-6 porterhouse, 9-10 t bone, 8-9 lbs. sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round. TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE 69¢ lb
USDA CHOICE FORE QUARTER of BEEF — 190 to 200 lb. average. Consists of 10 to 12 Rib Steaks or Roasts; 4 to 6 Swiss Steaks; 5 to 6 lbs. of Rolled Boston; 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts; 10 to 15 lbs. of Short Ribs; 4 to 6 lbs. of Shank Stew; 6 to 8 lbs. of Corned Beef; 40 to 50 lbs. of Ground Beef. 49¢ lb

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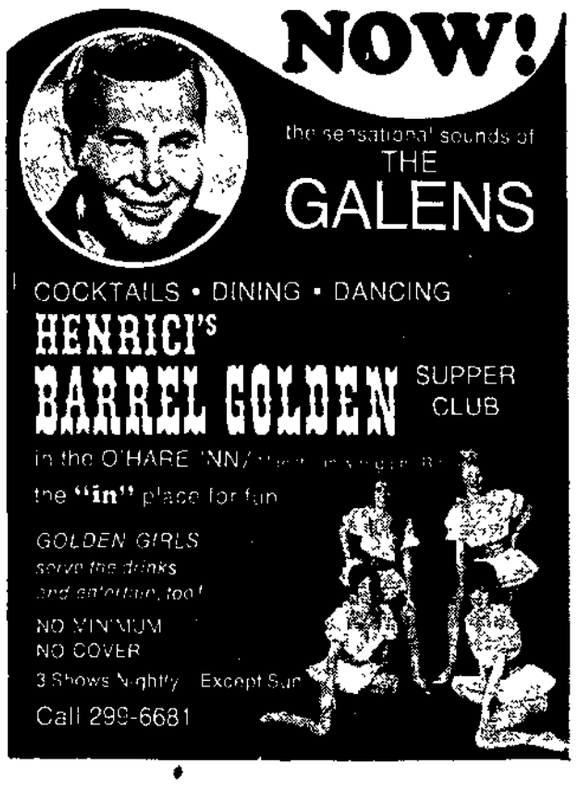

All items on sale starting Thursday, February 19 thru Wednesday, February 24, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

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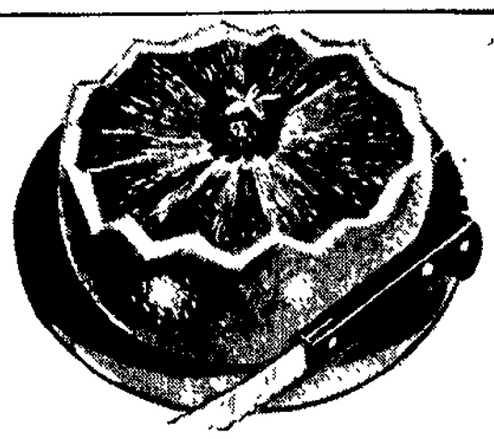
FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



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More proof you can save more at Dominick's.

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1-lb. Pkg.	*1-lb. Pkg.*	*1-lb. Pkg.*
69¢	79¢	89¢
Save 20¢	*Save 10¢*	*Save 10¢*

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FRESH PEAS OR TOMATOES 5 *No. 303 Tins* 89¢

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CAKE MIXES
Yellow, Devil's Food, Deep Chocolate or Lemon Supreme
3 *18-1/2 oz. Pkgs.* $1

U. S. Graded Choice, Cook-Ready
ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS 89¢ *lb.*

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Pure, Freshly
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SIRLOIN STEAK
Yes, Natural Aging means that Dominick's steaks are tenderer, juicier and more flavorful. Each steak is ready to broil, pan-broil, pan-fry . . . or to fix your favorite way.
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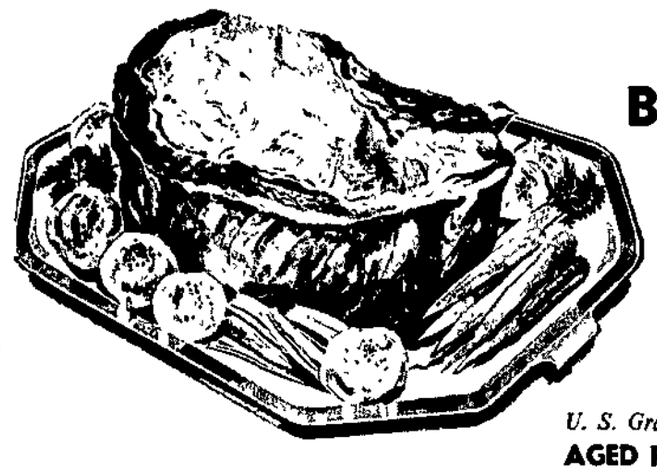

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BONELESS BOSTON OR CHUCK EYE ROASTS
Take your choice of either one of these popular roasts; expertly table-trimmed before rolling.
89¢ *lb.*

U. S. Graded Choice
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST ..... $1.09 *lb.*

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U. S. Graded Choice
CHARCOAL CHUCK STEAKS .... 69¢ *lb.*

FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL
Red Label - Popular Flavors
ICE CREAM 69¢
½-Gal. Ctn.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1970.

Fresh Canadian Tulibee.
WHITE FISH ..... *lb.* 69¢

Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS ..... *lb.* 69¢

Fresh Bluepoint
OYSTERS ..... *Doz.* 1.09

Fresh Cherry-Stone
CLAMS ..... *Dozen* 89¢

Fresh Frozen Dungeness
CRABS ..... *lb.* 79¢

Fresh Frozen Skinless
LOBSTER TAILS ..... *lb.* 3.49

Fresh Frozen Center-Cut
HALIBUT STEAKS ..... *lb.* 1.09

Fresh Frozen Red
SNAPPER FILLETS ..... *lb.* 1.29

Fresh Frozen Greenland
TURBOT FILLETS ..... *lb.* 79¢

Dominick's Own HERITAGE HOUSE
Whole Hog Pure Pork
SAUSAGE LINKS
1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun., Only
Country's Delight
BUTTERMILK
Qt. Ctn. 26¢

Hormel's Boneless
CURE/81
HAM
Ready to serve ham that has the haunting smokey flavor of years past.
1.45 *lb.*

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- BARRINGTON AND IRVING PARK RDS. HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS

---

33 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ with this coupon on *Grocery*
PEPSI-COLA 6 *16-oz. No Return Btls.* 79¢
without coupon...6 for 99¢
Only one coupon per customer please
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

35 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on *Grocery*
ALL VARIETIES JELL-O 6 *3-oz. Pkgs.* 51¢
A
without coupon...6 for 66¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

37 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on *Meat*
STANDARD SIZE SHUCKED FRESH OYSTERS *8-oz. Tin* 79¢
without coupon...89¢
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

39 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on *Meat*
3-LBS. OR MORE OF DOMINICK'S OWN
PURE GROUND BEEF
Freshly ground hourly
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

34 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ with this coupon on *Grocery*
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE *2-lb. Tin* 1.15
Reg., Drip or Electra-Perk
A
without coupon...1.45
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

36 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15¢ with this coupon on *Gen. Merch.*
BAYER ASPIRIN *100 ct. Btl.* 62¢
without coupon...77¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

38 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ with this coupon on DELI.
RATH'S FULLY COOKED HAWAIIAN CANNED HAM *4-lb. Tin* 5.89
without coupon...6.39
Only one coupon per customer please.
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

40 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ with this coupon on *Produce*
A 3-LB BAG OF FANCY YELLOW
DRY ONIONS
Only one coupon per customer, please
Good Feb. 19 thru Feb. 25, 1970

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Predicts Women's Salaries Will Equal Men's in 1970s

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Women will catch up with men in salaries during the 1970s, according to the president of an employment service.

Robert O. Snelling Sr., president of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., said in his book, "The Opportunity Explosion," that business, industry and the professions will finally accept the female job holder at her true worth.

Snelling admits that the Civil Rights Act prohibiting sex discrimination in hiring has not convinced all employers that a woman can always fill his job needs. But he notes that women now hold jobs ranging from bank president to lumberjack.

Women have almost taken over the Fuller Brush Man jobs. There are 34,500 Fuller Brush "men," according to Snelling. But 27,000 of them are women.

SNELLING QUOTES one finance company manager, who prefers women bill collectors, as saying women are "more tenacious, more persistent, more direct."

"To put it bluntly, a lady doesn't have to be a gentleman," says Snelling.

The author said almost half of the nation's females over 16 are employed. The figure is well over 27 million or almost one-third of the entire labor force. More than half of the women workers are married and the majority are between 45 and 54.

Sisters Get Rings

Linda Lee Osterman

Judith Osterman

The recent holiday season was an appropriate time for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy P. Osterman of Hoffman Estates to make two happy announcements — the engagement of daughter Linda Lee to John Campbell of DeKalb and their daughter Judith to Eugene Bertone of Ogden, Utah.

Linda and John will be married next August, but Judith and her fiance have not yet set a wedding date.

LINDA'S FIANCE is the son of Mrs. Viola Campbell and the late E. Ames Campbell. He is working in Ames, Iowa, where the couple will make their home after their marriage Linda is working locally for Goodyear and attends Harper Junior College.

Judith is a freshman at Illinois State University, Normal, and her fiance is a boatswain mate second class in the U. S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Eugene is the son of Philip Bertone and the late Mrs. Bertone.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 270.)

Friday, Feb. 20

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild presents "Gypsy Culture and Its Influence on Music," 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Herbert Engberg, Lexington Drive, Long Grove.

—Cameo Players present "Never Too Late," 8:30 p.m., Mount Prospect High School. Tickets, 297-8192

Saturday, Feb. 21

—"Never Too Late." 8:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery's exhibit now through March 18. 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Keep	31 You	61 And
2 You	32 See	62 Desired
3 The	33 Can	63 Off
4 Call	34 Help	64 And
5 Ideas	35 Petition	65 Coreful
6 Can	36 Things	66 Be
7 Someone	37 Won't	67 Not
8 To	38 You	68 In
9 Accomplish	39 Turn	69 Objective
10 With	40 Be	70 Don't
11 Pays	41 Ahead	71 Hold
12 Good	42 Or	72 Advantages
13 To	43 Discreet	73 Resourceful
14 The	44 Subtle	74 Confidently
15 Contacts	45 Meeting	75 The
16 Pitches	46 Testify	76 Say
17 Don't	47 To	77 Your
18 Sign	48 Approach	78 Wallet's
19 A	49 A	79 Anything
20 Secret	50 Out	80 To
21 Yourself	51 Be	81 Had
22 Firmly	52 Your	82 Offend
23 Move	53 Tolerant	83 Heavier
24 As	54 Step's	84 Critical
25 Better	55 As	85 Working
26 Talk	56 Lighter	86 Alone
27 Work	57 Pays	87 Voluntarily
28 Work	58 Diplomatic	88 Background
29 If	59 You	89 Expected
30 Or	60 May	90 Them

Good Adverse Neutral 2/19

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Topaz" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (G) plus "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Easy Rider" (R); Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Arrangement" (R) plus "The Sergeant" (R)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Blood Beast From Outer Space"; "Night of The Living Dead" plus "Chidiah, The 3-Headed Monster"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Lion In Winter" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Easy Rider" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Easy Rider" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" (G) plus "Parent Trap" G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences, parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Watch for wider belts for men. Makers of suits and slacks have recognized the trend and have designed many of their newest garments with broader waistbands and wider belt loops. Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association, says the broad belt always has been the mark of the man of action. In biblical times, the belt a man wore often was a mark of rank or distinction as well as an item of utility. Ancient Greeks and Romans of high rank wore jeweled belts or belts of links of precious metals.

When you wash a leather glove, use a hair shampoo or soap with lanolin to help restore the natural oil of the glove skins.

Linings in a variety of colors and patterns mark the new suits and sport clothing for men.

For the ultimate in shimmer, how about a rhinestone spangled aluminum mesh shirt dress? The one filling this bill has long sleeves, tailored collar and sidetabs set under the hem curve—for an imitation of a man's shirt.

SAVE UP TO $150 during our factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

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Were $8.95 to $10.95 — 3.99

Were $11.00 to $13.95 — 4.99

Were $14.00 to $16.95 — 5.99

Other Styles Only 1.99 and 2.49

Many $17 and up...

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

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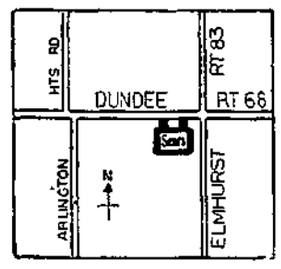
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Prices in effect until February 21, or while quantities last

CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Rt. 83 and Rt. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois



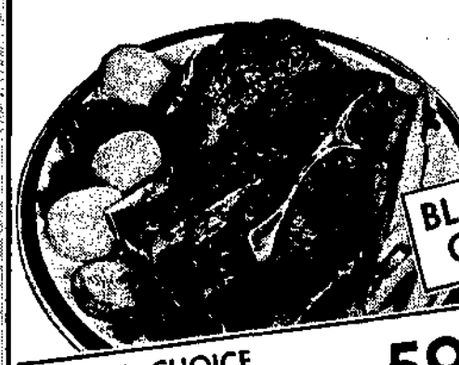
Jewel's Shelves Are Filled With Low "Miracle Prices" Like These!

KENOS – 3 HALVES Pizza w/Sausage	20 oz. Pkg.	98c
SWANSON'S Entree Chicken	7 oz. Pkg.	46c
BANQUET Beef Dinner	11 oz. Pkg.	38c
ORE-IDA – POTATOES Shoestrings	40 oz. Pkg.	59c
GREEN GIANT Spanish Rice	12 oz. Pkg.	36c
MARY DUNBAR Peas	10 oz. Pkg.	18c
DEWKIST Peas & Carrots	10 oz. Pkg.	18c
MARY DUNBAR Lima Beans	10 OZ. Pkg.	25c
GREEN GIANT Rice Medley	12 oz. Pkg.	36c
MRS. PAUL'S Onion Rings	5 oz. Pkg.	27c
BIRDSEYE Peas & Potatoes	8 oz. Pkg.	29c
CHERRY VALLEY Cut Corn	10 oz. Pkg.	15c
MARY DUNBAR Broccoli Spears	10 oz. Pkg.	25c
CHERRY VALLEY – SLICED Strawberries	10 oz. Pkg.	25c
MARY DUNBAR Cauliflower	10 oz. Pkg.	25c
RALSTON Corn Chex	12 oz. Box	34c
CREAMETTES Macaroni	7 oz. Pkg.	14c
RUSSO Spaghetti	1 lb. Pkg.	25c
HUNTS – ITALIAN Tomatoes	28 oz. Can	35c
CONTADINA Tomato Sauce	15 oz. Can	18c
FRANKS Sauerkraut	16 oz. Jar	19c
GREEN GIANT – WHOLE Mushrooms	4½ oz. Jar	46c

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD JEWEL SOON . . . SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW PLEASANT IT IS TO BE A JEWEL SHOPPER!

You Can Enjoy More Of What You Want At Jewel!

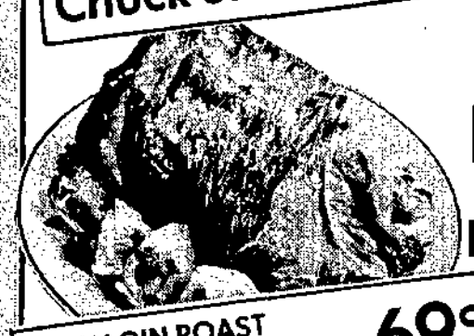
Sale Starts Thursday, Feb. 19, 1970



BLADE CUT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Chuck Steak** LB. 59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Pot Roast** LB. **49c**



GOV'T. INSPECTED **Pork Loin Roast** RIB PORTION LB. **59c**

PORK LOIN ROAST **Loin Portion** LB. 69c

CHEF CUT — SELF BASTING **Tom Turkeys**

10 TO 14 LB. **Hen Turkeys** LB. 59c

18 TO 22 LBS. LB. **47c**

DELI — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THR 9 FEB. 21, 1970 — **SAVE 10c** ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF HYGRADE **Ball Park Franks** — 10c CASH VALUE — WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89c — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU FEB. 21, 1970 — **SAVE 10c** ON ANY 3 OZ. PKG. OF BUDDIG **Chipped Meats** — 10c CASH VALUE — WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 39c — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

DELI — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU FEB. 21, 1970 — **SAVE 15c** ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER **Pork Sausage Links** — 15c CASH VALUE — WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 98c — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

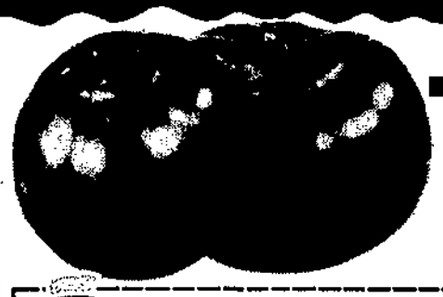
DELI — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU FEB. 21, 1970 — **SAVE 15c** ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE **Sliced Bacon** — 15c CASH VALUE — WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON $1.09 — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Here Are Just A Few Of Jewel's "Miracle Prices"

CHERRY VALLEY Cut Green Beans	9 oz. Pkg.	18c
TIDE Detergent	3 lb. 1 oz. Box	84c
Cold Power	3 lb. 1 oz. Box	84c
Salvo Tablets	2 lb. 14 oz. Box	75c
LAVA Hand Soap	Reg.	12c
PINK Dial Soap	Bath	19c
KELLOGGS Rice Krispies	10 oz. Box	39c
BIG G Cherrios	10 oz. Box	37c
QUAKER Puff Rice	6 oz. Box	31c
KELLOGGS Apple Jacks	7 oz. Box	39c
KELLOGGS – SUGAR Corn Pops	12 oz. Box	45c
BIG G Trix	13 oz. Box	48c
PILLSBURY – ALL FLAVORS Space Sticks	4⅞ oz. Pkg.	48c
POST Sugar Crisp	15 oz. Box	47c
CARNATION – CHOCOLATE Instant Breakfast	10 oz. Pkg.	75c
Minute Rice	14 oz. Box	46c
YUMMY Vanilla Pudding	3½ oz. Pkg.	8c
BETTY CROCKER Rice Pudding	18 oz. Pkg.	31c
HUNTS – SNACK-PACK Choc. Pudding	5 oz. Can	58c
DREAM WHIP Topping	8 oz. Pkg.	79c
DURKEE Coconut	7 oz. Pkg.	29c
HUNTS Tomato Juice	13½ oz. Can	10c

FIND EXTRA SAVINGS THIS WEEK **JEWEL'S HAVING A 10c Sale!**

Produce Market!



VINE-RIPENED **Tomatoes** LB. **19c**

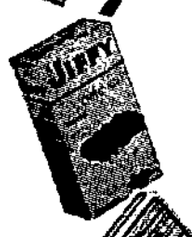
PRODUCE — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU FEB. 21st. — **"20c OFF"** ON THE PURCHASE OF A 5 POUND BAG OF **Oranges** — 20c CASH VALUE — WITH THIS COUPON — ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — CASH-SAVING COUPON

CALIFORNIA **Fancy Tangerines** EACH 4c

BLUEBROOK **Green Beans** 15½ OZ. CAN — REG. PRICE 13c — **10c**

CHERRY VALLEY **Frozen Corn** 10 OZ. PKG. — REG. PRICE 15c — **10c**

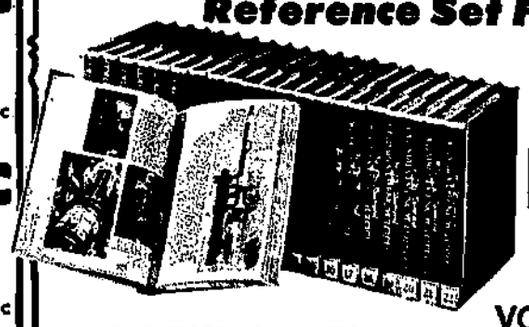
REGULAR SIZE **Dial Soap** BAR — REG. PRICE 14c — **10c**



JIFFY **Cake Mixes** 9 OZ. PKG. — REG. PRICE 13c — **10c**

THIN **Fould's Spaghetti** 7 OZ. PKG. — REG. PRICE 13c — **10c**

Keep Learning At Any Age With This Reference Set From Jewel!



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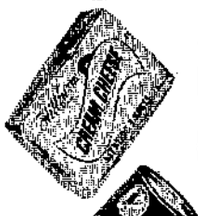
ALL FLAVORS **Yummy Beverages** 12 OZ. CAN — **10c**



HILLFARM **Cream Cheese** 3 OZ. PKG. — REG. PRICE 15c — **10c**

REG. PRICE 12c **Pillsbury Biscuits** 8 OZ. TUBE — **10c**

TRIAL SIZE **Gain Detergent** 7 OZ. PKG. — **10c**

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11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

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WANT AD INDEX

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Consultants	A 2
Draperies	A 2
Dressmaking	A 2
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Home Exterior	A 2
Home Interior	A 2
Home Maintenance	A 2
Instruction	A 3
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Moving, Hauling	A 3
Nursery Schools, Child Care	A 3
Office Services	A 3
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Vacant Lots	F 4
Cemetery Lots	F 4
Rentals	
Apartments	F 5
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Wanted	F 4
Commercial	F 7
Industrial	F 7
Misc. Garages, Barns, Storage	
Rooms	F 4
Vacation resorts, Cabins, etc.	F 4
Sporting Goods	A 6
Travel & Camping Trailers	A 5
Wanted to Buy	A 6
Wood Fireplace	D 7

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FREE — to good home gentle female cat, 9 months, housebroken, 253-4736 after 3:30 p.m.

ST. Bernard puppy, 6 weeks, female, AKC registered, $200. 392-0565.

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GERMAN shepherd, AKC registered. 1 month to 4 years old. 894-8945.

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KITTENS — 5 months. Apartment trained, reasonably priced. After 6 p.m., 894-8595.

SIAMESE kittens — 4 seal points, $20 each; 1 bluepoint, $35 358-7731.

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TWO black female poodles, 8 weeks old, 358-7161.

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BEAUTIFUL, healthy German Shepherd puppies 10 weeks, Champion "Sired" large boned, excellent temperament. 833-8897, 832-4075.

GERMAN Shepherd, "Heidi," has beautiful litter, males — females. Sables, black & tan, AKC, guarantee, 259-4745.

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ALASKAN malamute, AKC registered, beautiful and gentle, female. 12 months old. $100. 543-9402.

SEALPOINT kittens, good with children and dogs, $20. Ready for Easter. 537-7482.

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LOVING 6 mo. old female Golden Cocker, AKC, $120 or best offer 358-1169 after 6 p.m.

WIRE Haired Terrier pups — AKC, 6 weeks, male & female, good with children. 381-4570

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, 7 weeks, AKC, X-Rayed parents, Indian Knoll breeding, $150. 696-2433.

SCHNAUZER, miniature female, champion sired, shots, ears, home raised. Also Schnauzer grooming. 824-1503.

2 FEMALE puppies — part German Shepherd. 6 wks. old. Have puppy shots. Call 394-2300, Ext 317. After 5 p.m. 392-4471.

POODLE puppies, white toy, male and female. AKC. 358-3675.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC. Registered, Black/Tan, beautifully marked, 2 months old. Very reasonable, 358-0514.

Lost

3 YEAR old mixed breed brown haired female dog. "Lady or Girl." Vicinity Northwest Wood Dale. Reward. No questions. 766-7252.

12 YEAR old male Schnauzer, salt & pepper, partially blind, "Schatzie," reward. Itasca. 773-1539.

SILVER charm bracelet, Feb. 13th, between Joel Wood School & No Linden, Palatine. Reward 358-1092.

WHITE male cat — with lavender collar, Rolling Meadows, 2/16/70. 259-9157

LOST Feb. 5 Weimaraner, male, one year old, gray-brown hound-look, short tail, "Spike," 529-3467.

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APPALOOSA gelding, 4 years old. Call after 6 p.m. 595-0155.

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394-0110

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Wanted to Buy

WANT from private party only '63 or '64 Chevy 2 door hardtop preferred. LE 7-0642 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday, Sunday.

WANTED — urgent, 2 door refrigerator, 12 cu. or over. Northwest side location. Extendible ladder. 529-2394.

Sporting Goods

NEW Browning 25 automatic, nickel plated pearl grips, $55. 437-8945 after 5:30 p.m.

MEN's Golf set and cart, bowling ball and case, 26" girl's bicycle, pair girl's ice skates, size 8. 437-4561.

TRAINING weights, mat $10. Child's golf clubs $5. Hockey shin guards, set of leg weights $5. CL 3-0911.

Boats

'65, 20 ft. HARDTOP and tandem trailer, 150 HP, i/o, refinished, fully equipped. $3400. 358-6938.

24' HARRIS Pontoon boat, 33 hp, Evinrude motor, 3 seasons old, $1,200. 255-2069.

CHRISCRAFT 22' long, inboard engine, like new. 766-6569.

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1969 JAYCO. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. $1,400. 255-3110.

Automobiles: Used

1966 MERCURY wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, cornering lights, clean. Top condition. New tires. $1295. Make offer. Tax included. Mount Prospect, 439-8294 or Addison, 543-2402.

LATE 1963 Rambler, 4 door, A/T. Just overhauled, very clean. $450 or best offer. 766-4466.

'56 CHEVY 283 Bored to 292, 4 speed, 358-3664 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVY Impala, everything, excellent condition, garage kept. Best offer. 392-5837

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 coupe, P/S, P/B, A/T, Very nice car, $500. 259-7367.

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, custom 2-dr., Cordova top, excellent condition, V-8, A/T, P/S, radio, $2085 or best offer. 253-8811. Ext. CAR.

'63 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door sedan, P/S, P/B, A/T. Clean. Low mileage, original owner. $690. 259-3427.

1969 CAMARO 327, excellent condition. Call 253-5489.

1965 CORVAIR, excellent condition, new tires, paint, muffler, shocks. $850 or best offer. 358-3628 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 DODGE Cornet 500, bucket seats, torque flight transmission, white vinyl top, 289-5826.

'63 6 CYL Ford Galaxie 500, $200. 392-8272 call after 6 p.m.

'65 VW, new engine, clutch. Clean. $750. TU 9-3292 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon. Air conditioned. W/W's, radio, tinted glass. 894-7947.

1961 BUICK Invicta, A/T, full power, $325. 358-1473.

'61 THUNDERBIRD, full power. Call 359-4763.

1965 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder Belair. A/T, 4 door sedan, good condition. $495. 837-6493 after 5 p.m.

'69 JAVELIN, sharp, Tangerine, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, whitewalls, vinyl top. 392-3860.

1961 FALCON station wagon, A/T, radio, $195 or best offer. 358-9538.

CORVAIR '65 Monza, 4 door hardtop, A/T, $495. 529-2743.

1964 FORD Country Squire P/B, P/S, A/T, low mileage. Call 299-6587.

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1964 FORD wagon, V8, stick, P/S, P/B, good condition. $550. 255-3384.

'68 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio. Excellent condition $1250. CL 5-5212.

1964 FORD, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, P/S, excellent mechanical condition. Tires very good. $550. 529-4822.

1961 FORD station wagon, $80. 279-5991.

'64 CHEVY Impala, everything, $690. 253-3083.

1968 CHEVY Impala wagon, one owner, low mileage, $2,300 or best offer. CL 3-3897.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Green, black vinyl top. Loaded. $3,595. 537-8593 after 5.

1961 FORD wagon. No rust. T-Bird, engine — A/T, rebuilt 18 months ago, $275. 894-8958.

1962 CHEVY station wagon. Good condition. $200. 537-1130 after 4 p.m

'68 CHEVELLE, 396 SS, factory air conditioned, P/B, like new tires, still under 24,000 mi. warranty. $2,150 or offer. 894-2746.

'69 MACH I 351, Auto, P/S. Days 671-3385. After 6 p.m. 766-0487.

1967 DODGE, 2-door Hardtop, Standard transmission, Low mileage. Perfect condition. Evenings — 358-5106.

1962 CHEVY V-8 convertible — Good condition, $300. Ask for John, 299-7121 Ext. 250. After 6 p.m., 894-8595.

'58 CADILLAC, good condition, best offer. 358-7763 after 6 p.m.

'63 TEMPEST 4 cylinder, clean, $125. 259-4384.

'61 FORD Galaxie — R/H, P/S, $125. 956-1541

'61 FORD, 6 cylinder, stick, one owner, excellent condition, new clutch & brakes, $265. CL 5-6435

1964 BUICK Special convertible, one owner, good condition, clean, $625. Evenings only, 439-8920

'65 FORD, 4 door, custom 6. FLanders 9-1347 after 7 p.m.

CUSTOM car — 1966 Pontiac LeMans, custom paint, electric doors. Has 1969 big block Chevy. Close ratio 4 speed & posi. $1900. 438-6422.

'68 CAMARO V-8, 4 speed, radio, stereo tape, 396 cu., 2 snow tires. $1800. 894-9294.

1968 OLDS 442, low mileage. Best offer. 392-2873.

1964 OLDS Jet Star 88, 2 door. Good condition. New tires. $750. 631-4644.

'60 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, A/T, $125. 358-3406.

1969 FORD Torino Squire station wagon, fully equipped, low mileage. Private party. $2700. Offer. 437-4903.

'64 CHEVY Boscayne, 2-door, stick, 6 cylinder, $250. 766-3590

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Coupe, P/S, P/W, automatic. Excellent condition, $1250. 394-5944 after 6 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/T, low mileage. Excellent condition, 439-2392.

'68 DODGE Charger, 4 speed, take over payments for $2600. 359-5373

'68 CAMARO, 3 speed, 327, radio, whitewalls, P/S, low mileage. Maroon black vinyl top, excellent condition, $1950. 359-3546.

1969 SIMCA, 1204 sport car, 4 door, floor shift, low mileage, $1650 437-9209

'69 DODGE RT, 440 cubic inch, A/T, P/S, disc brake, posi., AM/FM radio, ram air, 537-4200. After 6 p.m. 824-8438.

1964 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder station wagon, white, good condition. $325 or best offer. 766-6100 before 5 p.m., 529-9240 after 5 p.m

'64 OLDS 88, 4 door sedan, P/S, P/B, needs work, $200, 358-3716

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, automatic, top condition, $100 down plus take over payments or $1195, 529-3804

'65 MUSTANG, automatic transmission, V8, 1 owner, good condition. $795. 359-3555, after 6 p.m.

1967 BUICK Wildcat, 4 door HT, gray with black vinyl top, air-cond., P/B, rear speaker, $1450. Call after 6 p.m. 392-5407.

'69 BUICK sport wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic rear window. Best offer. Call 437-2993 after 6:30 p.m.

'68 CAMARO convertible 327, automatic. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2,050. 894-8137.

Automobiles: Used

'70 Chevy Caprice Hdtp.
Just like new. Loaded with equip. incl. air cond. Very few miles. List price $4534.50 selling for $3600 no tax. 537-4077 for app't. Mon. thru Fri., 9-5.

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Fleetwood Brougham. Low mileage, fully equipped. Excellent condition. By owner. Phone evenings.
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'68 MUSTANG. V8. Black vinyl top, P/S, radio, clock, console, W/W, S/T. Extras. $1,895. 369-6973.

'69 MUSTANG, 351 4 barrel, silver jade, radio, heater. 894-8715.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala, 2-door coupe, full power, A/C, new tires, new transmission, excellent condition. $1,250 firm 259-9365 or 678-4150 ext. 301, 8-5 p.m. only.

'69 CHEVY Malibu HT, V-8, A/T, P/S, WFW, like new Can arrange fin., $2,300. 537-5659.

'67 JEEP Commando, P/A plow, fully equipped, pusher plate, good condition. $2,450 or offer 381-2965.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu. 2 door hard top sports coupe. 283 V8 A/T, P/S, radio, heater, W/W, vinyl top, low mileage. Like new. $1,550. 837-2064.

1968 CHEVY Nova. Excellent condition. Best offer. 537-7716 after 5:30.

1967 CHEVROLET El Camino V8, stick shift, low mileage Like new. 541-2580 after 6 p.m.

1964 IMPALA SS convertible, 409 cu 340HP, A/T, every option but air-cond. Perfect shape $1,200. 359-4727.

FAIRLANE 1969, 4 door, air conditioned, A/T, V8, must sell, best offer. 437-4569

'65 AMBASSADOR, 990, 3-speed automatic. 4 barrel, 327. P/S. P/B, $800 or best offer. 834-5970.

'65 VW, R&H, very clean Low mileage. $850. After 3 p.m., 394-5944 Must see.

1969 CAMARO, SS 396. Turbo-Hydramatic, Rally green. Black vinyl top. Low mileage. Reasonable. 414-248-3487.

FOR sale — Ford Galaxie 500 convertible. Call after 6 p.m. 358-1532.

'64 FORD custom 500, 2 door sedan, excellent condition — inside and out. $300. 827-6054.

MUSTANG, '68 convertible, V8 automatic, P/S, wire wheels, radio, excellent condition. $1795 381-6449.

1962 IMPALA 2 door best offer. 358-2064

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'69 MGBGT, 4 cylinder engine. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Full warranty. CL 3-0592.

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1968 VW Sedan. Good condition. Call after 6. 543-7369.

'63 VW, top shape, new clutch and brakes, $575. Call 255-8845 after 5 p.m.

'69 MACH I 428 C.J. low mileage, automatic, loaded $2500. 832-8234.

HAPPY paisley painted '62 VW convertible. Good condition. Best offer over $300. 381-4664.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, whitewalls, radio, good condition After 5 p.m., 359-0226.

Automobiles Wanted

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BLUEPRINTED 327 Chevy Engine, brand new. In service, $700. 438-6422

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1966 ¾ TON Chevy pick-up, $1,050. 773-1372.

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DICTAPHONE SECY.

$500-$520 FREE

Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"

100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN
MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62
AT BUSSE RD.
AND DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

customer service phone variety $625

Want a fast moving day? You handle sales promotion, phone, client contact. Lite typing. Be the sales mgr's. right-arm.

staffing to $640 decorator's office

Lovely display rooms, elegant surrounding, great mdse., all part of your day. Top well run firm wants a Girl Friday to the interior decorators, a bookkeeper & receptionist to train for reservations as the decorators travel all over.

exec. secy. $650

Busy VP, fine suburban firm has exciting office you'll love. Fast paced business, busy boss, fun 9-5.

data processing trainee to $520

Any light figure or bkkping. exp. helps, top money future.

flare for figures? salaries $475-$675

receptionist $475

Small busy sales office 9-5.

1 girl office $606

Never a dull moment. 9 men who travel need your good aid but its fun and busy. 9-5.

keypunch $500

Experience or just training

You May Register By Phone

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE — $530

NO EXPERIECE NEEDED! Main thing is Doctor wants someone good with kids. You'll work with him in nearby hospital office. You'll be his personal receptionist. Greet moms, dads, kids, interns, residents — anyone who wants to see Doctor. You'll LEARN to answer phones, type, make appts. Job's loaded with public contact. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Really get to know everyone. You'll wear a white outfit look like a nurse — act like nurse — but you DON'T have to be one! NO medical exp. needed! NONE! Free. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FRONT DESK RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL $500 MONTH

You'll greet applicants applying for positions, give them an application card, answer their questions and in general be a charming and diplomatic greeter for the company. Light typing and a personable gal qualify.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

HELP PUPPY DOCTOR WITH PETS

You'll be receptionist here. Check in tiny puppies, kittens for vet. Find out from owners what may be wrong with their little pets. Type info on file cards. Refer to it again at checkup time. Keep owners informed of progress. Let them know when to pick up pet. $490 - $510. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Teller trainee $400 up
4 order typists $95 up
1 girl office $500
Rusty keypuncher $430-$500
Arl. Hts. gen. office $90
Palatine recep. salary open
Movie studio off. $500

SHEETS INC. (Free) 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY

$475 TO START NO FEE

Local firm. Small office. Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Female

NEW POSITIONS For Office Women

100% FREE

F.C. Bkprs.	$650 up
Personnel asst.	$541
Order typist	$520
Movie studio typ.	$500
File supervisor	to $475
Swtbd, recep,	to $475
Ex. Sec, D.P.	$700
Acct. Rec. bkpr.	$480-520
Inv. control	to $110
Num. keypunch	$435
Learn bank tell.	$325 up
4 girl office	$455
Girl Friday SH	$566
Personnel steno	$550

Sheets
Alrington Heights
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(Register by phone anytime)

INTERIOR DECORATOR TRAINEE $625 MONTH

You'll be completely trained to assist the head of very successful interior decorating firm. They do large commercial buildings in addition to private houses. You'll help choose everything from carpeting to appliances. No special training required, only some light typing for a smattering of clerical duties. Also, you must be poised to handle a good deal of customer relations. There is some traveling for buying purposes and you should be free to go several times a year. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

mommies!

GO BACK TO WORK!

Get out of the house. Meet new people. MAKE EXTRA MONEY! A small vending firm can use you to greet clients, take calls, do lite typing. Informal place. OK to take time getting used to things. $490. FREE. IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained to assist this fine, young doctor as his receptionist. No medical background or duties are expected as your duties will be to schedule appointments, greet patients, answer phones. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or eves. If you'd like to be trained in this position, can do light typing & enjoy public contact then you qualify. Salary $550 mo., excellent raise after short training period to $600 mo. plus. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

be a LaSalle Gal
GIRL FRIDAY — $520
Bright & Sharp—
Start Today
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

help artists $540

Boss is cartoonist for papers, magazines. You'll be his Gal Friday. Work with artists who share gallery offices. You'll type. Take calls. Sometimes deliver finished art in person. It's different! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

be a LaSalle Gal
Exec. Secy's — $650
We have the most & best
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE to readers of teen magazine. They ask you how to act with boys, what to wear to parties. You'll pick out which letters to publish. Draw on your own sense to advise kids. It's fun just reading the mail! Must type. $500. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced Gal needed. Pleasant conditions. $400 plus — NO FEE
Call Jean Parker 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-$525 MO.

Lovely, modern office with a constant flow of visitors, clients and professional people. They will train you, if you can do lite typing as their front desk receptionist. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

be a LaSalle Gal
Keypunch — $525
Trainees & Experienced
298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

$90-$100 TO START

Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY — Like figures. Needs typing and shorthand skills. $525 up. NO FEE
Call Jean Parker 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Female

REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! We're soon to move into brand new, modern and comfortable headquarters. This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest.

$80.00 WEEK TO START

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months, then regular increases on merit. This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in and fill out an application. Ask for Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Housewife Special

FULL OR PART TIME
Full charge bookkeeper
Min. 4-5 yrs. exp. Hours to suit. Pleasant surroundings.

Mrs. Kusta
394-4350

AMERAD ADVERTISING SERVICES INC.
1750 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time — Salaried
6 Days incl. Weekends
358-6133

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

Beeline
® FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

Keypunch Operators

Three years experience. New modern installation. NCR 029-59. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Apply

Lift Parts Mfg. Inc.
2601 E. Oakton
(1 Blk. West of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Township

An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER RECEPTIONIST

Shorthand required. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing. Mr. Flynn.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
359-1070

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB

Will have opening April 15 for bright gal willing to learn. Interesting and diversified duties of mail room operation. Typing and shorthand skills unnecessary. Good starting rate. 5 day week. 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Pension plan, Christmas bonus.

CALL MRS. WARNER
773-1700

BOOKKEEPER

Mt. Prospect

How much are you worth? We'll pay it! Our present bookkeeper is getting $7,800 yr. Either we are under paying and need someone of higher caliber or we are not getting our money's worth. Are you for us? Write J5, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced in accounts payable or accounts receivable preferred. Accurate typing skills, 40 wpm. Excellent working conditions with attractive fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. 211
359-3300, Ext. 71

CREDIT CLK. TRN.

Office-tel. exp. helpful. Light typing, 37½ hour week.

CREDIT BUREAU OF PALATINE
117 E. Palatine Rd., Rm. 102
358-2355

SALES LADY

Experienced drapery and slipcovers. Full time, good salary. CL 3-5249.

BEAUTICIAN

NEED A NEAT APPEARING STYLIST FOR NICE MODERN SALON IN PALATINE. CALL THOMAS AT 359-1362.

PART TIME WORK

In artificial flower dept. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Hours flexible. Salary dependent on experience. Call TAylor 9-2570

CASHIER WANTED

Experienced in the sale of cosmetics. 25 to 30 hours weekly.

894-1771
PLAZA VALUELAND
Hoffman Estates

SECRETARIES

Work for a company where the job presents a challenge — — due to our rapid growth.

We also need:
STATISTICAL TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS

We offer:
- ABOVE AVERAGE VACATION AND HOLIDAY PLAN
- OUTSTANDING GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAM
- GOOD MODERN OFFICE

JOIN THE STP TEAM — BE A WINNER TOO!

Telephone Mr. Franzen
CALL 296-1142 for an appointment
(Evenings & Saturday interviews available)

STP CORP.
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

TYPIST

Any person who can type 50 wpm or better on an electric typewriter could be considered a qualified aplicant for either of these positions:

Dictaphone operator
or policy typist

Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Heights, and our company offers one of the best employee benefit packages in the industry.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

We are looking for an experienced secretary with organizational skills and willingness to assume responsibility. You will be working with our district manager and assist him in setting up a new department.

Good typing and shorthand skills essential.

In addition to a good starting salary, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation and profit sharing.

For an interview phone or visit our office at

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
298-2400

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS Girl's Wear Yard Goods

Challenging opportunity for women with some experience or related background. Excellent starting salary. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization, medical, life insurance and profit sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL
GOLDBLATT'S
1084 Mount Prospect Plaza Mount Prospect

INSURANCE RATE CLERKS

Insurance rate clerks are hard to find but we need one.

Maybe you have a job now, but it could be you might be more valuable to us.

If you have at least 2-3 years of experience rating Fire and/or Casualty policies, please give us a call.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Hts., Illinois

Diane Thomas 392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

Immediate Openings
6 A.M. — 10 A.M. (Mon. thru Fri.)
7 A.M. — 11 A.M. (Mon. thru fri.)

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
358-7935

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, lite duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER THERE ARE SUCH PLEASANT JOBS AS:
- Order Checker
- Order Assembler
- Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:
- Controller Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Keypunch Oper.
- Mail Clerk
- Transcriber
- Secretary

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
SECRETARIES

Expansion has created several interesting and challenging opportunities as the nation's foremost manufacturer of aluminum containers and commercial baking equipment.

These permanent positions are immediately available at competitive salaries and offer professional advancement.

Call For Immediate Consideration
537-1100 Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for cashier. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2200

CLERK TYPIST

Need dependable girl to work in order department. Due to growth of sales we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees discount on all home entertainment products.

Call or apply in person

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
299-7171

GENERAL OFFICE

Women needed to review forms for completion and general office work. Full time or part time during tax season. No experience needed. Apply at 1007 South Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

593-7848

PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Experienced Kardex Clerk for stainless steel nut, bolt & screw distributor. Some typing and general office duties. Would like someone with prior fastener experience but will train. Age open. 437-0400. Ask for Renee.

BELL FASTENER MIDWESTERN
175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE GIRL

Regular full time position. Experience not necessary but advantageous. Permanent position. Discount, profit sharing, paid vacations, insurance. Pleasant working conditions. Must work some evenings. Apply to Mr. Johnson

LYTTON'S
440 Golf-Mill, Niles

GAL FRIDAY

Sec. to VP. 1 girl office. Loop now, NW suburbs soon. Attractive, personable. Under 30. Shorthand, typing. Good salary.

332-6942 days
437-0237 evenings

PART TIME BINDERY WORK

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Call 437-6076
Between 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

SECRETARIAL GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company has openings for young gals in a variety of full time jobs. If you have good typing skills plus a clerical or secretarial background we have a spot for you in our modern suburban office. Positions open in administration, sales and production departments. Full line of company paid benefits and top salary opportunity. Please call for an interview-appointment.

OPTO-GRAPHIC INC.
1520 Skokie Boulevard
Northbrook
498-2920

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary and many benefits including profit sharing. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable bank"
Mrs. Kokes
259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7990
for an interview

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
220 Huehl Rd Northbrook

HOSTESSES CASHIERS
DAYS OR NIGHTS

No experience necessary. Meals included. Benefits. Call for app't.

BEEF 'n BARREL
Schaumburg
358-7091

WAITRESS

Part time evenings. No experience necessary.

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park
Itasca
773-2245
HOME: 766-8579

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, new position, add to our staff for progressive growth manufacturer. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be experienced. Ideal working conditions, in congenial office. Top pay for right person. Call R. Pinnelli at 437-1700.

NOW HIRING
FULL & PART TIME
SALES CLERKS

Full company benefits, paid vacations, sick pay, retirement and group insurance.

Apply In Person
SCOTTS VARIETY STORE
Buffalo Grove Mall

Mature Girl Friday

For regional sales office. New office building. Cicero-Peterson area. Accurate typing, lite steno. All General Electric savings and security benefits. Apply Miss O'Brien.

777-1300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Experience necessary. Part time & full time.

439-5522

No experience necessary. Trainable to do graphics and inspection, light factory work.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES CORP.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7082

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS

WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

CHOICE OF Days Or Evenings

START $2.25 – $2.48 PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!
MRS. PROUD
695-7800
FOR
DAY OR EVENING
INTERVIEWS

PLEASANT

If you're the kind of gal who likes general office duties then this is the job for you. We're in need of a girl to handle incoming calls, maintain customer relations, check orders and perform various other general office work. Little typing and filing. You will be taught to operate our Telex machine and how to prepare the payroll with IBM equipment.

5 - DAY WEEK
8:00 TO 4:30

Many fringe benefits including FREE hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. For interview apply in person to

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine

PARK RIDGE AREA

Accounting Clerks

We are seeking individuals to work in the accounting dept. at our corporate office. General office and bookkeeping experience desired however, will train.
- Excellent Pay
- Fully Paid Benefits
- Modern Office

Call Mr. Dale Kuypers
693-3040

ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
8501 W. Higgins Rd.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERK TYPIST
LIGHT MACHINE OPERATOR

Do you have experience in either of the above? If so, call or come in.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No clerical experience necessary. No age limit. We train you in interesting varied clerical duties in our telephone directory publishing dept. Light typing and non-typing jobs available. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

With knowledge of comptometer. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Johnson, 255-1711 for interview.

7- ELEVEN FOOD STORES
2214 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

Immediate opening 26-40. Typing and general office experience necessary. Good appearance and personality a must. Call for appointment 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

394-3420

Professional office needs experienced

TYPIST

with some shorthand for involved, diversified duties. 4 days or full time. Good environment. Chicago Loop.

346-5750, Miss Post

GIRL FRIDAY

For 1 girl office. Should be personable, responsible, possees typing, shorthand, basic figure skills & organizational ability. New attractive Elk Grove Office. 233-6923

FOR THE GAL WHO WANTS TO BE BOSS

One gal and guy office — Must be good typist, light bookkeeping pleasing personality, knowledge of general insurance desirable. 392-1834.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

We have an opening for an aggressive, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for confidential appt. and see for yourself. Ask for Len Schlangen.

541-1151 or 827-1117

double m inc. Realtors
124 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

New South Arlington Heights office needs girl for varied duties. Must be accurate typist. Other responsibilities include filing and reports preparation. 37½ hr. work week. Salary commensurate with experience. Full line of benefits. APPLY IN PERSON OR

CALL
593-5379

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
Long Lines Dept.
2616 S. Clearbrook
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BILLER - TYPIST AUTOMOBILE

We need an experienced girl to handle our new and used car billings and license & title detail or would train fast accurate typist. Pleasant office, good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Minton 537-7000.

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83
In Wheeling

CAFETERIA

Full time permanent. Hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. Modern company cafeteria. Some experience desired.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

Dental Assistant Receptionist

Light office work. Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Over 25 years of age preferred. In Des Plaines.

824-4024

OFFICE HELP
PART TIME-FULL TIME

Girls, 17-19 years old. Typing & clerical work. Mornings afternoons during school year, full time during summer.

259-5011

SHARP SECRETARY

Accurate typing, shorthand, with general office experience. Must like working with figures. Good pay, in new carpeted, air conditioned office in Rolling Meadows. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 394-0211.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experienced accounts payable, receivable, payroll, light typing, small congenial office. Start immediately. Elk Grove.

H & S SWANSONS' TOOL CO.
439-3242

Children's Bargain Town

Needs 1 general office, 1 file clerk. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing & other benefits. Niles location.

Call Mrs. Caplan
YO 7-9200

COUNTER CLERK

Desirable mid-day hours for reliable, mature woman in dry cleaning store. Call 537-9803 after 2 p.m.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
751 W. Dundee, Wheeling

TYPIST

Needed for orders and billing. Congenial office, company benefits. Palatine location.

CALL 359-2455

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Illinois Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings for:

OPERATORS
A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world . . . the gal who helps speed calls to their destination. Or be a directory assistance operator, helping people find the phone numbers they need when a directory isn't available.

TYPIST-CLERK
Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Illinois Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell

Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520
Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600

GENERAL CLERK

Part time, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. To perform sundry duties in Supply Dept., assisting in Xeroxing, mail sorting, routing, collating, mimeographing, packaging. Typing helpful. Hourly wage.

Call 529-4100, Ext. 55

RELIANCE LIFE INS. COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg

SEW

Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in-the-floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes life, doctor, hospital, major medical and weekly indemnity. Other fringes, no experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, full charge. Prepare financial statements, factory payroll. Small, pleasant office. Good working conditions. Top pay. Insurance program. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.

B and W Corp.
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville 766-5100

GENERAL OFFICE
NO TYPING

Our new office in Elk Grove Village needs a mature woman who enjoys detail and has a flair for figures. We will train you for an interesting, responsible job. Good salary and many company benefits to the right person.

593-5700

Typist - Gen'l Office
WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments needs bright girl for typing & other interesting office duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Free Hosp. & Life Ins.

Phone Mrs. Berman
537-7777 weekdays
Eves. & Sun. 831-5022

TELETYPE

If you have some experience or knowledge on the teletype or telex machine or if you are a willing learner, our new Elk Grove offices need you. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

593-570

CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

16 years or older, part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person to manager.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Arlington Hts., Steady, part time mornings. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 Tues., Thurs., Fri.; 7:45 to approx. 3 p.m. Sat. Experienced or will train. 259-3310.

STENO

To work full time with assistant high school principal, Forest View High School. Paid vacation, insurance, etc.

259-5300, ext. 37

BILLING CLERK

Must have figure aptitude. Light typing. Full time or 6 hour minimum.

298-5020

CLERK - TYPIST

Modern manufacturing facility needs a woman who likes to work with figures & can type Prior experience in accounts payable helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Full time only, but hours can be slightly flexible. Full range of company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. For interview contact Mr. Paul Gross.

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.,
Des Plaines
299-4446

GIRL FRIDAY

To work with Sales Manager, construction equipment distributor, pleasant surroundings, secretarial work, sales department records and varied other duties. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

439-2150
Mr. Goulding

GENERAL OFFICE
Figure Aptitude

Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

NCR OPERATOR

Full time, experience necessary. Will train our phases of accounting. Excellent potential and working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for app't., 299-3344.

HENRY M. GOODMAN FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
Niles, Illinois 60648

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING CORP.

Growing company, new modern congenial office located in Mt. Prospect is now looking for one correspondent trainee and one clerk typist. Immediate openings, call Mrs. Barton for appointment between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

394-2100

SECRETARY

Patent attorney needs capable career girl with excellent typing & shorthand skills. A rewarding job for the right girl. All company benefits. Chicago Loop.

FInancial 6-5750

KITCHEN HELP

Evenings 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 nights, experienced or will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
358-2010

DAY CASHIER

5 day, 25 hour week. Light interesting work. Some typing preferred. Apply in person to manager.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time day shift.
Top Salary.

CCS 439-8370

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY
315 S. York Road
Bensenville, Illinois

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in details of cash receipts, accounts payable & all necessary detail work in connection with bookkeeping. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Come in or call Mr. Schmidtke.

766-0716

SECRETARY

WE are looking for a person for a position with our leasing company. Typing and light shorthand required. Varied duties, excellent working conditions in a new building. Full employee benefits. For appointment call

YARNALL LEASING INC.
537-7500

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent salary and opportunity awaiting individual who will maintain general ledger, small payroll, required reports and related analysis work. Will report to chief accountant and work in friendly, small office environment. Reply in confidence. Write Box J-7, c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Evenings-full or part time. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

TRACOR COMPUTING CORP.
9575 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont
825-7735

Keypunch Operator

Permanent position in Palatine. Good salary. Exceptional opportunity for person experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work with a variety of duties in pleasant new office.

358-7127

FOUNTAIN MANAGER TRAINEE

40 hour week. Experience not necessary, will train. Many company benefits, good starting pay.

S. S. KRESGE
239 E. NW. Hwy.
Palatine Plaza
358-6838

HOUSEWIVES

Full time, assembly positions. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

Women wanted to work in drapery workroom. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations and holidays. Full time. Apply in person 1204 Old Northwest Hwy.

Phone 358-7999

BILLER

Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred. Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Schaumburg.

894-1300

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPING

Interesting position in small office, permanent full time. Company benefits. Automobile agency.

394-2200

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

DUNKIN DONUTS
in Schaumburg

is looking for woman to work 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 12 Noon. Call Mr. Favia at 529-8161.

Women needed for light packaging and inspecting. Pleasant surroundings. Full time days. Call or come in. 593-6780.

SUPERIOR CABBIES INC.
1719 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

NIGHT WAITRESSES
Apply in person.
THE LANCER
STEAK HOUSE
50 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Receptionist, full time, no Saturdays.

259-2530

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
For general manager. Small attractive Elk Grove office. Must be personable, responsible and possess organizational talent. Good salary. 233-6923.

PALATINE AREA

No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman for interesting work with data processing firm. Full time. 358-7120.

MODERN, progressive Arlington Heights dental office needs intelligent alert woman as receptionist. Bookkeeping, typing, plus willingness to be trained as chairside assistant. 4½ days per week. Call 253-4626.

NOT party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need $100 weekly, call 889-6555.

WAITRESSES, nights. Part time. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

PART time secretary wanted for Brunswick Regional Office working as gal Friday. Typing required. Pleasant surroundings. Call for appointment, 541-1090.

WOMAN for motherless home, 5 days, own room. Call 392-6537.

OCCASIONAL baby sitting for 3 tots. Pinger Park vicinity. Must not be afraid of large dog. 529-2585.

WAITRESSES. Days, highest wages paid. Midway Restaurant, Rte. 53 & Lake, Addison. 773-1300.

WORKING Mother needs reliable person — sending children off and return from Longfellow School. 1 hour in morning, hour after. Will drop off and pick up. Before March 1st. 394-2336.

WOMAN fountain work, 5 day, 10-3:30 p.m. Apply in person. Harris Pharmacy, 20 South Dunton, Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES wanted, luncheon or dinner. Experienced preferred, but will train earnest applicants. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thorngate Country Club, 600 Sanders Rd., Deerfield.

WANT lady for occasional daytime and evening babysitting. Schaumburg. 894-1277.

WOMAN to care for 2 children in exchange for good home and small salary. 394-0342.

CASHIER wanted, and odd jobs. B & B Liquor, age 21 to 30. 833-1092, after 6 p.m. Ask for Jimmy.

WAITRESS wanted Pizza Cottage, 29 E. Roselle Rd. Excellent working conditions. Prefer over 21. LA 9-6080.

WANTED, experienced waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant, 1019 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village. 593-5830.

WANTED waitress. Part time or full time. 253-9196.

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full or part time. Day or evening. Across street from Adventureland. 529-1972.

HIGH School girl — to babysit weekend evenings. Streamwood. 837-1910

3 WAITRESSES, good pay, days, 437-9414 or 394-4156 Mt. Prospect area.

CLEANING woman, one day a week. Palatine. 358-6579.

WOMAN to manage and assist in dental office. Permanent. Full time. 446-1228.

Help Wanted — Female

LICENSED shampoo help wanted. Full time. Part time hairdresser. 392-8220.

BILLER-Typist 5 day week. Attractive starting salary plus benefits. Directly across street from C&NW Chicago station. Phone Mr. Bean, Franklin 2-5430 or 253-1434 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING firm needs experienced person to handle inventory ledger and type purchase orders. Also some letter writing. Phone 537-0060, Mr. Hill.

PART time secretary — for law office in downtown Mount Prospect. 3 evenings plus Saturday morning. CL 9-3222.

DESIRE dependable cleaning lady, one or two days week, own transportation preferred. 394-3379.

TOP-NOTCH responsible cleaning woman desperately needed on regular weekly basis. Arlington Heights. Excellent pay. 255-0490.

HOUSEWIFE needed to test new products. Call 766-0128.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline fashions evenings. No delivery or collecting. Call 833-6422/729-3544.

Employment Agencies —Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

JOBS A' PLENTY

CALL MIKE DeVOE

Comp. Oper 360	$125-150
Personnel Ass't	$11,500
Budget Analyst	$10,500
Supr. & Oper. 403	$10,000
Salesmen & trainees	$7-18,000
F.C. Bookkeeper	$650
Systems Analyst	$15,000
Engr. Fields	$7-18,000
Shpg. & Recv. Boss	$700 up
Accts. Pay. Supr	$10,000
Credit Ass't	$10,000 up
Customer Serv. Desk	$8400
Reapir Trainee	$168
3 Investigators	$8300 up
Auto Mech. Trainee	to $187
Warehousing	$140-$175
Driver & delvry	$100-$115

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arl. Hts.
(Call day or night)

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS OPERATORS TRAINEES

New Northwest installation has multiple openings for people with data processing experience or those who would like to start in the EDP field. Good benefits. Call Mr. M. Hull,

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

Des. & Dev. ME's — $14M
Mach. Tools & Spec. Mach.
Sales Trainees
$700 & Car & Comm. & Exp.
CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train. Sal. & Car.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

SALES TRAINEES

Exempt young man. Local food sales co., car plus $650 salary and benefits. FREE. SHEETS INC., 392-6100, 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

PROGRAMMERS — Cobal Bal. 1 yr. experience. $12,000 up. NO FEE.
Call Ann Ladd 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

Employment Agencies —Male

10 TECHNICIANS

$550-$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics or theory will do.

CALL MILT TOUSEY
359-5800

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at $600. The company pays our fee.

CALL MILT TOUSEY
359-5800

SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-5800

HAVE YOU EVER AUDITED ANYTHING? CALL 992-2330

A nationally known northwest firm will be interviewing & staffing in our office for positions ranging from the lightly experienced to the management level regardless of age, education, background. This opportunity is surely worth investigating. Salaries will range from $8,000 to $22,000. You will find this to be a very flexible situation.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE IS ASSURED.

All fees are assumed by the client company. If you have any questions call Mike Hull at 992-2330 between 9 & 5 p.m. Evenings & weekends, call 334-4240.

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

"ACCOUNTANTS"

w/wo degree $8-13,000
"supervision"
shipping or slitting up to $12,000, "production control" exp. $12-14,000, material control plus warehousing $10,500.
SHEETS INC. 392-6100

HAVE YOU EVER SUPERVISED?

$8000 to $15,000

If you have ever had any responsibility, put your talents to work. Major northwest firm, staffing their needs for responsible people. Should be self-motivated and have a sincere desire for growth. Tremendous benefit package. For information call J. Just,

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

SALES TRAINEE

$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

$145 A WEEK TO START
NO FEE

Call Don Thurmon at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CREDIT TRAINEE

$625 NO FEE

High school education will qualify. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

notice

programmers .....$10-$12,000
approx. 2 yrs. exp.
accts. .....$9-$11,500
1-2 yrs. exp.
calvin 394-0055

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Male

LAB TECH TRAINEES

$600-$700 NO FEE

Start in R&D Dept. Top benefits and tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktora at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ENGINEER — BSME with design background. Pilot new product. $14,000 up. NO FEE. CALL ANN LADD 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

$600-$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CIVIL ENGINEER — primary experience in structural design. $14,000 up. NO FEE.
Call Ann Ladd 298-5240

TRI-STATE PERSONNEL
3158 River Rd. Des Plaines

Help Wanted — Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS SHIPPER & RECEIVER

Hallicrafters, a major manufacturer of electronic communications equipment, has positions available for an experienced shipper & receiver and material handlers.

Individuals qualifed for these positions will perform both manual and clerical duties including checking and packing of equipment.

We offer a good starting salary and top benefits. Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call Personnel Department:

259-9600

hallicrafters
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opport. employer

WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all type of plates and structural weldments.

BURNER

Warehouse burner experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine.

We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life ins., paid holidays and vacation.

RODE WELDING SVC. INC.
1211 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0910

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of $12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

New Industrial Park, land & bldgs. Salary & commission. Full or part time.

1547 Brandy Pkwy.
streamwood
289-4444

SERVICE MANAGER

Responsibilities to include total parts department management in small company plus direction of service and repair operations. New Elk Grove location. Call 233-6923, Mr. D. K. Hummelberg.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need a steady job, obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary; exc. working cond., company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

CLAIMS EXAMINER

Workman's compensation experience required. Excellent potential for growth. Salary open. Good company benefits.

LANSING B. WARNER INC.
736-1400

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

FOR
ASST. REC. CLERKS
GENERAL MACHINISTS
GENERAL FACTORY

If you have experience in any of the above areas, give us a call.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-8500
An equal opportunity employer

HARDWARE - GARDEN LOT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced man. Good earnings. Merchandise discount. Hospitalization. Medical, life insurance & profit sharing.

APPLY PERSONNEL

GOLDBLATT'S

1084 Mount Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
RAILROAD CARMEN
CARMEN HELPERS

Experience not needed. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee railroad points, direct to place of employment. Apply at car foreman's office, located 1½ miles east of York Rd. and Green St., Bensenville.

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
766-1100 Ext. 331 or 330
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

DRIVER WANTED

Work early morning hours, 3 days a week. Will not interfere with regular job. Good pay, vehicle supplied.

COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY
142 N. Bloomingdale Rd.
Bloomingdale, Ill.
529-9145

TV SERVICEMEN

Full time, part time. National service organization needs experienced servicemen. Top pay, good working conditions, full company benefits.

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
Phone — 595-9690

TRAINEE

We will train full time field representative to make insurance inspection with nationally known company. Preferred ages 22 to 29. Full fringe benefits. Must have car. Call Mr. Tooman at 824-8116.

Grill man to work nights. 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

KITCHEN HELP

Evenings 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. 6 nights, experienced or will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
358-2010

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

A B DICK PRESSMAN

Man for general shop work and deliveries.
Printing company with good future. Age open. Phone
358-4408 397-7360

JOURNEYMAN
PIPE FITTER
& WELDER

Local work and steady
439-9553

BUYER

Scientific instrument company will consider high school graduate that wants to make a future with an aggressive laboratory distributor.
Phone 439-2502

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Full time position open for experienced handyman. Duties include inspection & servicing of mechanical equipment, supervising of cleaning service, inventory control of furniture & equipment. Some electrical knowledge helpful. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 529-4100, ext. 55, Mrs. Stewart or Mr. Extrom.

RELIANCE LIFE INS. COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
1300 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVERS

Local and long distance men wanted immediately for permanent employment. Must have knowledge of packing, loading, and driving, for both local and long distance. Also, we have openings for men with own tractors in coast-to-coast operation. Call

437-6900

Rothery Storage & Van Co.
1525 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Automotive Parts Counter Man

Good opportunity for man to learn the automotive parts business. A knowledge of parts would be helpful & we will train you in our routine. 5½ days. Call Russ Venning, 529-2667.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

OFFICE MANAGER

Arlington Heights — Career opportunity for qualified young man experienced in phone sales and customer service. Top spot for "take charge" man who wants to grow with dynamic company, leader in its field. Call Ken Herwat, 278-6900 for interview.

WORKING FOREMAN

Opportunity for Foreman with mechanical aptitude for plastic machinery, leadership ability and a desire to become a plant manager.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca 773-2050

NCR in Rolling Meadows has immediate openings for COMPUTER OPERATORS. Experience preferred but not necessary. Liberal benefits with a rapidly expanding organization.

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER
3075 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
259-6010

WAREHOUSE MAN

National service organization needs man to work in warehouse handling and inspecting major appliances. Top pay, good working conditions, full company benefits.

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
Phone 595-9690

MACHINIST

Top salary—permanent positions. Small expanding shop with proprietory products. Work close to home in air conditioned comfort.

MAJOR METALFAB, INC.
370 Alice St.,
WHEELING 537-7890

CAR HIKER

Need responsible man with good driving habits. Full time work with all fringe benefits. Profit sharing, etc. Contact Dick Taege at

BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100
Monday thru Friday

FULL TIME

DAYS & NIGHTS

Kitchen help & bus boys. No experience necessary. Meals included. Benefits. Apply in person.

BEEF 'n BARREL
2400 N. Hammond Drive
Schaumburg

DRIVER WANTED

for retail florist. 5 or 6 days a week.

MEHLMAN FLOWERS
5235 N. Western Ave.
Chicago

Shipping Clerk

ADDISON

279-2770

We are looking for an experienced service station man in the north Arlington Heights area. Fringe benefits.

Call days 394-0170
Ask for Bob

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

Get The Spirit of 76 With A Job At Union 76

POSTAL CLERK

Ideal opportunity for a retired postal employee to join our busy mail room staff.

MAIL CLERKS

Enjoy a job with a variety of duties. Learn to operate various mailing machines. Have opening also for part time driver who can qualify for a chauffeur's license.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR

We will train you to operate Xerox and Multilith machines. No prior experience required.

CLERICAL - LABOR

Position open at our terminal for individual capable of record keeping as well as working out of doors in all kinds of weather.

Contact Our Employment Department for Details.

union 76
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Are NOT Looking for a GRUMPY COMPOSITOR

Instead, we have need for a Smiling Compositor to work alongside other smiling compositors, all of whom are helping us get out the paper.

Must Be Experienced-Full Time Second Shift

In event you are a normally Grumpy Compositor, perhaps you will become a Smiling Compositor when you think of the many company benefits, such as . . .

Hospitalization benefits second to none, including $10,000 major medical, all of it paid by the boss, with option of including your family:

Paid vacation — Two weeks after one year, three weeks after 5 years; four weeks after 15; five weeks after 25 years;

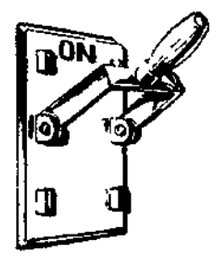
Profit Sharing Program — wonderful opportunity for all after two fiscal years on the job;

Life Insurance — Free $5,000 coverage for heads of household with dependent coverage of $1,000 for the wife, $500 for each of the children, all paid by the boss;

Disability Insurance — contributory program.
Work Hours — yes, you'll be expected to work, too, but close to home, pleasant surroundings, nearby coffee machine, etc.

If You Are a
SMILING COMPOSITOR
call Bill Schoepke at 394-2300 for an interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



You Can
SWITCH ON
Your Ability
BY JOINING FORCES WITH US!

You as an individual must choose how you will earn a living. How you will gain the training necessary is another problem.

That's where we come in! Here at Western Electric, thru our classroom courses and job training, we can help you prepare for an appealing and progressive career in communications as a Western Electric installer. Then, as part of our national family, you will be assured of above-average earnings and all the benefits we can possibly provide for our employees and their families.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 956-3005. We'll help you pull that switch!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Western Electric

MEN

STOCKMEN

Full time, clean, material handling duties, under ideal working conditions.

CUSTODIAN

Full time custodial duties from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m. Excellent benefit program including low cost hospitalization, paid vacation, profit sharing and pension plan.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT CHANGING JOBS?

If you are mechanically inclined and are willing to learn, we will teach you the flexible packaging business to become bag machine adjusters or roll to roll flexo pressmen. If you are experienced, we would like to explain the advantages of being part of our team.

We can offer you a fine rewarding futurc. We offer a complete package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family.

Come in and talk with us. We think we may have what you are looking for.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.
1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

CALLING ALL NIGHT OWLS

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company 2 or 3 nights per week between the hours of 0100 A.M. and 0500 A.M. Good starting salary plus paid holidays for those who qualify.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Growth firm in Northwest suburb needs heavily experienced individual with potential. Must be strong in ability to communicate managements' goals. Successful applicant will preferably be degreed with a minimum of 10 years industrial accounting experience. Compensation will be commensurate with previous experience. Liberal benefits. Please send resume, indicating salary requirements and availability date. Write Box J10, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

CLERK DISPATCHER

- Vacation, holidays & sick leave
- Major family hospitalization plan
- Uniform allowance
- Regular income
- 40 hour week

Apply

PALATINE POLICE DEPT.
110 W. Washington
Palatine, Illinois

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time job. Good pay. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Hospitalization available. Ask for George Halleman.

George Poole Ford
253-5000

MACHINIST

Experienced to setup and operate Springmaking and Wireforming machines. Willing to train. Days. Benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice St. Wheeling
Phone 537-7600 Mr. Greenhill

AUTO PAINTER

$200 week guarantee, plus commission. If needed, a 5 room house available. furnished or unfurnished.

RED'S BODY SHOP
724-7020 or 724-8080

MACHINISTS

Need surface grinder hands for precision grinding of carbide & steel. 52 hr. week. Hospitalization, vacation, top pay.

Wheeling 537-5340
CARBI-GRIND

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good starting salary, benefits, plus overtime.

U N ALLOY STEEL CORP.
275 12th St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8400

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery field

VILLA PARK 832-1080

CAR WASH
Young Men $2 to $3 Per Hour
Year around work full or part time shifts from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days apply in person.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FIELD TECHNICIAN

No experience necessary. Will train as field technician for soil testing. Must enjoy outside work. Salary open. Call 827-6631.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT.
REGISTER
543-2400

SHEET METAL—LAYOUTMAN
SHIP. DEPT. — SUPERVISOR
MACHINISTS SETUP MEN

Expanding NW sheet metal fabricating plant needs additional personnel for permanent positions with growth potentials. Modern, air-cond. plant. Excellent starting salaries. Usual fringe benefits and profit sharing. Phone Mr. S. Marsico 537-7890.

MAJOR METALFAB
Wheeling, Illinois

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application call (314) 241-4783, or write:

SAFETY DEPT.
NATIONWIDE SYSTEMS INC.
Interstate Terminal Bldg.
69 W. East Grand Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good starting pay. Free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person.

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for
Mr. McManaway
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN WANTED

Men interested in permanent full time employment with progressive, fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060

JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove

RETIRED?

We need a man to help us keep the place clean. You can work late afternoons and early evenings. Set your own hours. No heavy work. Good pay.

F. H. BONN CO.
111 North Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train. Phone 766-3470

ATLAS COPCO, INC.
Bensenville

LEARN TRADE

Excellent opportunity with established, fast growing company. Learn fence erection from experts and become an expert. Good pay and benefits. Must be 23 or older and draft exempt. 256-4866.

$140 PER WEEK

plus car allowance for man to train to become a working supervisor of janitors. Must have a dependable car. Phone: 927-6908.

Ad No. A-261

USHERS WANTED

16 years or older. Part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person to manager.

MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DIE SETUP MAN

For printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Janda at 639-2102.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small warehouse, Des Plaines location, excellent working conditions and salary. Prefer experience but not necessary.

Call 299-6184

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

Shipping Room

Combination order picker and packer. Excellent opportunity for ambitious young man. Full package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

COST ACCOUNTANT

Due to our steady growth and internal promotions, it is necessary to expand our cost accounting dept. If you are degreed in accounting, you may be the individual we are looking for. Experience desired, but not essential. Call or come in:

439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON

We have an opening for an aggressive, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for confidential appt. and see for yourself . Ask for Len Schlangen.

541-1151 or 827-1117
double m inc. REALTORS
124 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

New progressive food processing corporation. Postition will lead to higher management. Salary open, fringe benefits, future profit sharing or stock option plan will be established. Food technology or related degree preferred or equivalent food production experience. Resume requested. For interview call 437-5920.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME RETAIL SALESMAN

GREENFIELD LAWN PRODS.

Working conditions ideal. Salary $2.25 per hour. Previous sales exp. not necessary, but neat appearance and ability to talk clearly to people are necessary. Hours —part time Sat. & Sun., 12 to 16 hrs. per weekend. Arlington Heights and Palatine area. Call collect 815-459-8378 Mr. Leistritz.

MACHINIST

needed for set-up, short run production, and prototype work. Work in a new plant with top wages, benefits plus overtime. This is an outstanding opportunity to work in a small shop with a variety of work.

Call or apply in person

E. H. WACHS CO.
WHEELING, ILL.
537-8800

SET - UP MAN

For our 2nd shift. Must have blow molding experience. A multi plant operation. Good chance of promotion. Unusual pay and attractive fringe benefits. Apply in person at

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Itasca, Ill.
Rte. 53 & 19.
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE DESIGNER

Capable man with 2 or more years experience in fixture and small machine design. Excellent opportunity for right man.

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
439-7272

HELP WANTED

Electrical service systems installer. Will train. Person will perform in plant maintenance also. Top salary, fringe benefits. Apply

MASS FEEDING CORP.
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

Harper students looking for perm. part time work. Clean factory, 4-5 hrs. each eve. 5 day wk. Elk Grove location.

437-1717
Werner or Roger

PUBLISHER wants young representative. No experience necessary. No subscriptions. Salary and expenses. Call 385-2435 after 6 p.m.

BARTENDER — Full time days, north suburban area. Call Kenneth Carrick, 945-1105.

CARPENTER — To install computer room floors. Opportunity to grow with young company. Call 439-7630.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

PERMANENT position for horseman in Arabian breeding and show stable, to do barn work, general maintenance and if capable, work with horses. All new facilities. Own transportation. Salary open. 358-2540.

RETIRED man to do clean up work. 3 to 4 hours a day. Thunderbird Restaurant. 253-9196.

NEED journeyman or apprentice die maker, with minimum 3 years experience. All benefits. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine. 359-1670.

YOUNG man 18 or over with driver's license to help in office, 358-7111.

FULL time night shift 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, North States Oil Co. 57 East Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Tellers General Office

Excellent opportunities for conscientious, reliable persons to work with us in being of service to our customers in a rapidly growing bank. Previous banking experience helpful.

Good starting salary, benefits and future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center

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Mrs. Johns 392-1600
Wed. Mrs. Poole 392-1601

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CASHIERS
GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP

Openings on all shifts: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.,11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced or will train. Uniforms and meals furnished. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits.

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FRED HARVEY
An equal opportunity employer

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Salesmen or Saleswomen
Experience preferred
investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION and BONUS PLANS
in complete confidence
call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS
Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
394-4500

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive. . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entertaining the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Now hiring for all office locations.

Contact Ralph Edgar 358-0744

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
John Bye
253-5500

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560.

We want to give you a $1,000 a month retirement if you are willing to work part time 3 nights a week after 5 years if you qualify.

695-4434

Help Wanted: Male or Female — Help Wanted — Male or Female

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

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Work with full time pathologist. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. 160 beds & growing.

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527 W. South Street
Woodstock, Ill. 60098
Phone 815-338-2500

CREDIT & COLLECTION MANAGER

Opening now available with nation's largest distributor of wall coverings. Experience required in collection & credits. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt.

569-2290

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST WANTED

For beautiful modern salon. Pleasant clientele & co-workers. Good wages. Need not apply if not professionally open-minded. Call 529-5400 for interview.

WORLDBOOK Representatives. Part/Full time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578

SECOND income, $50 to $1,000 call for interview, 529-1665 or 529-8306

FULL time Mueller's Stationery Store, 13 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

RELIABLE sales person, full and part time, 584-6300, Ext. 578.

UNUSUAL part time position with nationally known company. Earn $60 working 12 hours per week. Some college preferred. Call 529-1085.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

WOMAN 63 years, reliable, good health, wants housekeeping, companion for woman or babysitting. Stay or go. 286-7582 after 5 p.m.

WILL love and care for children in my home while mother works. Palatine area. 359-4385.

EXPERIENCED off set pressman Miehle 29 and others. Some dark room experience. 831-4037 before noon.

LOVING care, my home, day or night, CL 9-4785.

HARD hitting singer available. Let's get together, Call Ed, Evenings. 894-6940.

MIDDLE-years executive wishes to drop out into vocation as craftsman. Write Box 59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BABYSITTING, take full charge while parents are vacationing or weekends. References. Reliable experienced woman, 766-1064.

Antiques

Public Antique Auction and Collectibles
of several estates to be dispersed on
Sun., Feb. 22nd
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Ivanhoe, Illinois
Hwys. 60 & 83 at Junction 176
Partial listing: cut glass, ruby glass, hand painted china, many, many dishes. Lamps, art glass & rail & others. Clocks; school regulators, rare Florence, Kroeber, Pate, 1865, 1887. Nice grandfather clock & others. Dolls. Many fine pieces of furniture, finished & in the rough.
Marble tops, chairs, chests, round table, copper, brass, & tin items & primitives. Hundreds of fine things to choose from. Auction conducted by: Walter Schroeder
1-414-563-4594

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE
Sun., Feb. 22nd. 11 to 4:30. Townhall, lower level of Randhurst. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383 or 253-9117.

Home Appliances

SPRINGSOFT water softener, 40 grams, $200. 279-5991.

GAS refrigerator $20. 40" Tappan gas range, $20. In good condition. CL 3-1239.

ELECTRIC pushbutton range, Kenmore. Before noon, CL 9-1634.

FREEZER chest, 13½', good condition, $50. 529-4988

USED GE refrigerator, would make excellent 2nd refrigeraor, $40. 358-2376 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Upright freezer 4½ years old, $65. 358-6395 daytimes.

HOTPOINT 1967 Two Door 14' Refrigerator. Frost Free. $165. 729-4275.

BRAND new GE 13½ cu. ft. refrigerator, $180. 541-2021.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

LOW COST WANT ADS

Pianos, Organs

WHY SHOP AROUND?

SEE MOST
ALL BRANDS!
OF
ORGANS - PIANOS
NEW—USED—SAMPLES
UP TO
50% DISCOUNT!
THEATERS GRANDS
SPINETS CONSOLES
350 MUST GO! THIS WEEK
WEEKDAYS 10-9
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-6

RENT A PIANO - ORGAN
FOR
1 YEAR

NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Road
724-2100 Glenview

YEAR old Wurlitzer Spinet piano, excellent condition, $700. Maple finish. 392-4609

UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. 537-1130 after 4 p.m.

Auction Sales

AUCTION
Liquidating unclaimed storage
NEPTUNE
MOVING WAREHOUSE
2250 Devon Street
Elk Grove Village
Feb. 22nd, 12 Noon
Furniture, dishes, antiques, clocks, guns, TVs, hifi, etc.
SKEEN AUCTION SERVICE
529-2185

Farm Machinery

14½ HP Tractor, new set of gangmowers and snowplow. $300 or best offer. 358-6040 after 6 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

ZENITH color TV, $250. 279-5991.

PAIR of 3-way Jensen speaker systems. Excellent condition, $110. 359-2089.

23" ZENITH, black and white with remote control. Best offer. 894-5529.

NEW color TVs & stereos, to the public at wholesale prices, Terms. 537-1926.

HALLICRAFTERS CB 21, Hustler mobile antenna & coax, $95. 439-4842.

LIKE new $1300 Bogan stereo hi-fi bar-oil walnut unit. $650. Other like new items. 359-2224.

SONY reel to reel tape recorder, 2 speakers, FM stereo tuner. Walnut wood finish, $400, brand new, service obligation. 253-7444 after 6 p.m.

Cameras

YASHICA 650, 120 and 35mm, used twice, $60 or best offer. 392-8673 after 6 p.m.

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING 40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

CARPETING

60 yds. Copper or Gold random sheared acrilan $5.00 yd. Luxury shags, blue, gold or green, $6.00 yd. Room size roll-ends from $3.00 yd. Commercial velvets from $7.00 yd. Area rugs $4.80. Pick-up prices.

Castle Home Furnishings
7 East McDonald Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois
253-9416

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT

3,687 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last $2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356
Ask for Bob

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box sptings, complete with headboard, $59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., ½ mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun 12-5. Closed Wed.

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.

537-1930

ITALIAN provincial sofa, blue & gold combination. 529-2333.

MODERN sofa, floral print. Also formica kitchen set with 6 chairs, make offer, 359-1392.

ONE antique needlepoint loveseat, $350. 392-5205.

5 PIECE dinette set, Contemporary style formica gray table. Very good condition, $50. CL 5-4831.

MOVING: hand crafted dining room set, $500. Wurlitzer Spanish style piano, $575. Excellent condition. 359-0558.

AMERICAN of Martinsville modern dining set, 8-piece, $350. Console stereo, AM-FM radio. $50. 945-8796.

23" BLACK and white TV, $25; kitchen set, 4 chairs, $15; Orange chair, $5. 894-9411

54" DRESSER with mirror, $20. Matching chest, $15. Brown tones, good condition. 837-7256 after 3 p.m.

Full size walnut bookcase headboard bed, box spring, mattress, reasonable. 766-2314.

6' COLONIAL couch, very good condition, $40. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2413.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs. Any size bed. 253-7355.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and misc. Leaving state. HE 7-5825 or FL 8-4456.

SERTA Boxspring, mattress, frame, excellent condition $45. Stromberg-Carlson Hi-fi radio. Needs repairs $20. HE 7-1489.

2-pc SECTIONAL, 2 chairs, table, danish modern. Stereo equipment — 2 speakers, amp, turntable. Reasonable 773-1091.

MOVING from house to apt. Must sell refrigerator, living room furniture, 2 bedroom sets. Best offer. 259-7448 after 6 p.m.

SECTIONAL corner sofa, black chinese modern end tables, mahogany 8 piece dining room set. Reasonable, CL 3-0018.

MODERN white naugahyde sofa $35. Phone 255-8957.

NEW walnut bedroom set — full size, $100. Chair, $50. End tables, $15. 541-1634

CONTEMPORARY Drexel dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 host and hostess chairs and credenza. Excellent condition, 894-2126.

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD
BY TON OR CORD
PHONE TODAY
529-6587
Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD. Seasoned, guaranteed. Delivered, stacked. $30 per ton. 259-0628.

Musical Instruments

LUDWIG 4 piece drum set, asking $350. CL 3-5494.

ONE Ludwig super-sensitive snare and two Ludwig timbales. Best offer over $150. 359-7063.

FULL size Roth violin with Caspari pegs. $95. CLearbrook 5-7304.

B-FLAT Trumpet perfect condition, $50. 766-4466.

NEW 5 string banjo with hard shell case, $190. 392-0278.

Office Equipment

SCM44 copier, Kodak Verifax copier, IBM selectric typewriter. All new condition. Best offer. 255-3007 anytime.

Business Opportunities

LADIES, HERE'S WHERE IT'S AT

This isn't a lot of boloney but money. If you've been thinking about making good money, being in business for yourself, with minimum time spent & capable of investing a small amount of capital, 100% guaranteed by well-known Chicago bank, call me now for appointment, after 6 p.m.

439-5714

GOOD GOING BUSINESS

15 yr. established Tool & Die & Metal Stamping Shop. Priced for quick sale. Must have $20,000 cash, balance financed. Write Box J1, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

LADIES dress shop franchise. Small investment. FLanders 8-9090.

SERVICE station business for sale. Inventory and equipment. 537-0010, for appointment.

SMALL corporation will finance young man in his own business. Call 537-0926 after 6 p.m. weekdays or Saturday & Sunday.

"Certainly I care about medical science . . . but I don't want a transplanted appendix!"

Miscellaneous **Miscellaneous**

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- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
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- Addison
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217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

394-2300

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Feb. 22 12:30 p.m.
830 Olive St., Elgin

Excellent new and used household furnishings, various styles inc. living rm., dining rm. and bedroom furniture, appliances, household accessories and lots of misc.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin 741-3483

Charlie's Wholesale Beef

Just like having a friend at market. Buy choice and prime beef at actual wholesale prices, plus small service charge. No gimmicks! Just a money-saving way to buy top quality beef. For more info, call Charlie at 724-2414.

WILMETTE RESALE
HALF PRICE SALE
Bargains For Entire Family

Women's, children, men's clothing, plus household items.
513 4th St. Wilmette, Ill.
256-5929

THIS n' THAT
FLEA MARKET

Sunday, Feb. 22, 10-5 p.m. American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Hts., Admission 25 cents. Antiques, junk, and hundreds of "olde goodies." 529-8213.

GARAGE SALE
809 So. Ridge Arl. Hts.
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri., 2/20
Reclining chair, refrig., patio furniture, firepl. equip., swing set, ping-pong tble., stroller (A-1 cond.) lawn tools, typewriter, misc.

GE electric heater, $18. Man's ski boots, 9½, $11, skates, 10, $9, like new. 824-4569 evenings/weekends.

WIG — light silver blond, top condition. 100% European hair. Entirely handmade, tied. Carrying case, head included. Cost $250 originally, will sell for $75. 438-7010.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator — freezer. 1½ yrs. old (originally $399) $195. Separate chest freezer, free bonus. 537-0764.

JEWELRY — salesman's samples of rings, ropes, belts & body pieces. Half price to you. 297-1419.

BARGAINS: Riding Lawnmowers, Snow Thrower, tools, shovels; 7' Pool Table, Saws, Almost anything you want. After 6 p.m. 437-3516; 701 Lance Drive, Des Plaines.

4x8' POOL table, dyna slate top, walnut finish, 2 cue sticks, bridge, balls, $175. After 5 p.m. 57-0301.

G. E. portable dishwasher, excellent condition, $100. 760-9386.

CHARCOAL grill, 7' aluminum tree, portable record player, window fan, portable saw, lawn sweeper. Reasonable. 437-4561.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies $5. 358-9095.

MOTOROLA black/white TV, Early American maple cabinet $50. Early American hide-a-bed $45. 358-4049

CLOSE-OUT sale — Hoods, burners, ranges, vanities cabinets, showroom displays. Quality Kitchens, 962 South Milwaukee, Wheeling.

42"x18' POOL, filter and ladder, $55. 45 Automatic pistol, $90. Fishing poles, reels and miscellaneous, $50. 279-5991.

BRUNSWICK deluxe Golden Crown regulation size pool tables. Best offer. 766-1458.

LINGERIE sewing demonstration. Sat. Feb. 21st. 1 to 3 p.m. Heritage Fabrics, 359 Georgetown (Irving Park Rd., East of 53), Wood Dale. 766-4264.

PRICE & Teeple upright player piano with storage bench. All new bellows. $450. 289-5910.

FIVE year old Lindsay water softener. Six year old GE electric range, double oven, coppertone. GE refrigerator, left hand door, coppertone. Dehumidifier. Westinghouse window air conditioner. 956-1777.

TEMCO Space heater, used. Perfect condition. 30,000 BTU. New $250. $125 or best offer. CL 5-0422.

350' 9 GAUGE galvanized fence plus hardware 1¼" black pipe, best offer. 358-7720.

SACRIFICE — ladies diamond engagement ring, ½ carat, $300. 1956 Ford, 2-door hardtop, $50. 438-2690.

AB DICK, 360. Downtime, press available with operator. Have paper cutter and exposure frame. 255-3261.

SPEED Queen wringer-washer, $30. 110 lb. barbell set, $15. After 5 p.m. weekdays, 392-3621.

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

UTILITY trailer, 4x7', ideal for snowmobile. 110-220 air compressor, with regulator. Drafting table & draft machine. For sale or exchange. 439-6081 after 8 p.m.

GARAGE sale Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, miscellaneous items and coins. 431 E. Merle (Dunhurst East) Wheeling.

GARAGE Sale — Hoffman Estates. Big, small items. 1st farm left side going west Bode Road from Roselle Road. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GERMAN World War II souvenirs wanted for my collection, will pay cash for daggers, metals insignias, etc. 259-1183.

12" THICKNESS planer. 3 nail kegs of form irons. 1 bundle 10" form rods. 537-0055.

BLONDE human hair wig, and case, original cost $85. Best offer, 359-0223.

BASEMENT sale Saturday, 2/21 and 2/22, Sat. 9-6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m. 905 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 2 doors north of St. James.

100% HUMAN hair wig, dark brown with form and pins. Original cost $100, asking $40. 956-0678.

$350 WROUGHT iron patio table and chair set $160. Magnificent $125 Pagoda patio umbrella $60. Double tiered garden fountain $60. Available after Flower Show. 234-0976.

MUST sell Eko 12 string guitar, originally $280. Hallicrafters HT-40 ham radio transmitter. 392-1017.

FULL size bed, box spring, mattress, pad, sheets. Perfect $60.00. 20" portable fan $10.00. 392-0003.

LAPIDARY equipment for sale. 437-5825 or CL 3-0607.

ELECTRIC hospital type bed, very reasonable, Saturday only. 358-0855.

DOUBLE oven electric range, $175. Keystart Lawnmower, $90. Washer, $40. 259-0327

Real Estate—Houses

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE LOOKING?

For: Compensation in efforts
Commissions and atmosphere
We have it!
Our system most desirable.
Our commissions HIGH
Our atmosphere most congenial.
Hospitalization and other benefits included.
Interviews confidential.
Call 593-6880

STAPE & SONS, INC.
REALTORS
At our new location
1009 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

BUFFALO GROVE

Immediate occupancy. Model home, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., finished family room. Fully landscaped. Drapes, carpeting, air cond. Private street. Walk to everything. $33,500 FHA financing.

537-8844
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ELGIN
MUST SACRIFICE!

Brand new 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. custom design home with dining room, rec room, fireplace, 2-car garage and many more extras. Financing available with 15% down. Drastically reduced to $39,000.

741-3266 or 695-0024

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Houses **Real Estate—Houses**

BENSENVILLE

C O I N — R L T Y

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. FEB. 22 1:30 TO 4:30
225 Poppy Lane

Custom built 5 years new, 8 rooms, 3 full baths, completely finished bsmt. Natural fireplace. Across from golf course.

278-3888

LOW, LOW, LOW
INTEREST RATES

Payments include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, all assumable balances.

$5,000 DOWN — 4 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6¾% interest. $196 per mo.

$8,000 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, 4¼% interest — $108 per mo.

$7,500 DOWN — 3 bed. raised ranch — 6% interest — $135 per mo.

$5,500 DOWN — 3 bed. ranch, large corner lot — 6¾% interest — $158 per mo.

$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6¾% interest — $161 per mo.

$6,500 DOWN — 3 bed., 1½ bath townhouse — 6% interest — $157 per mo.

$6,000 DOWN — 3 bed., carpeted ranch, 1½ car, 5¼% interest — $137 per mo.

Other homes from $200 down — new mortgage.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.
Streamwood
289-1300 & 289-1301

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — 2 bdrm. with room for expansion. Cptg., washer, dryer, gar., full price is $9,000 & $200 down.

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 4 bdrms., separate din. rm., 2 baths, big rec rm., utility rm., bsmt. A terrific buy at $24,000 with $1,350 down.

FAST POSSESSION — 3 bdrm. ranch. Big city lot, cyclone fenced yard. All new exterior vinyl siding. Priced under market value at $17,500 with only $300 down.

ASSUMPTION — We have homes at low interest rates — 6%, etc., where the mortgages can be assumed. No qualifying required. These go fast.

INCOME PROPERTIES — All brick 5 flat. Excellent condition. Full bsmt., lots of extras. Priced right at $60,000. $10,000 down on contract. 3 flat for $24,000. Low taxes, $1,100 down.

ALADDIN
428-4111 428-4118

BARRINGTON - BARGAIN

Custom built like-new, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 car garage, full bsmt., 27 ft. x 23 ft. paneled rec rm. 1½ baths, large kitchen, many cabinets. 75 ft. x 175 ft. lot. FHA, $33,500.

ISLAND LAKE
REAL ESTATE
Gate 2-Route 176
526-6737

MODEL HOMES

The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Libertyville. Immediate possession. 3-4-5 bedroom homes. Excellent financing.

362-4213
359-6677
255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN
ASSOC., INC.
BUILDERS

"MOD"
CONTEMPORARY $26,000

3 bdrm., 2 baths, new central air cond. & heat, double range, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, cathedral beam ceiling, covered patio, low equity, assume $195 month.

537-3939

FREE FREE
CATALOG
OF
HOMES
KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
392-9060
FREE FREE

ROLLING MEADOWS

Sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. Many extras.

253-2984 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

value plus by owner, Cape Cod, 3 bdrm., 2 BA, 1½ car gar., appraised at $26,500, asking $25,500 for fast sale this weekend. CL 3-7240.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1,000 DN.&UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT. 253-4200
Mitchell & Son

HANOVER PARK — 1 ACRE

Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch, huge closets, carpt. liv. rm. & paneled fam. rm., 2 baths, built-ins, garage, $32,900. 529-3275.

Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL
392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

WHEELING — by owner — 3 bedroom, 6 room brick and frame ranch, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Appliances, drapes, landscaped. Assume mortgage, $21,200. 537-7430.

ELK Grove — Princeton 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, full dining room, inground swimming pool. $39,000. 439-4103.

FOR sale by owner — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1½ baths. Large lot. Hoffman Estates. 894-2595, evenings or weekends.

PALATINE — Winston Park. By owner. 3 bedroom split-level, $34,900. 359-5203.

R.E. — Condominiums

DUPAGE COUNTY
BLOOMINGDALE

$24,900. Price incl. garage. New 2 bdrm. Utilities, air-cond, cpt., all G.E. appl. Ample closets, immed. poss. Financing available. Lake St. to Circle Ave. & Bloomingdale (2 mi. west of Rt. 53) North on Circle to Linnaea Garden. Model Open.

529-6340

Mobile Homes

1969 SCHULT 52'x12', 2 Bedroom Early American decor. 297-3589 after 6 p.m.

ONE mobile home for sale. 573 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-0800.

NEW Moon — 1967, 12x44, 2 bedroom, under-pinning, Set-up on spacious corner lot, Des Plaines. 296-3784, 537-0271.

1964 NASHAU, 10x55', 2 bedroom, on lot in Wheeling. $3500. 537-7574.

Real Estate—Wanted

2 OR 3 bedroom house, close to downtown Mount Prospect. Pay cash. CL 3-1239.

Real Estate—Investment Income Property

NEW 4 flat, 2 bedrooms, by owner. 4 car brick garage under building. Central air-conditioning, gas self-cleaning oven and range, carpeting throughout. Balcony, storms and screens. Basement. Walk to shopping center and train. $117,000. 437-2298.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

WOODED LOTS
Near lake with lake privileges, 80x130' and larger. $2500 to $5,000.

LINDGREN & ASSOCIATES
Lake Zurich 438-8883 Long Grove 634-3391

1 1/3 ACRE wood lake lot. Prestige Barrington area. Must sell. Save $500. $16,000. 359-0558.

Cemetery Lots

FOR sale — 1 lot with 4 grave spaces. Memory Garden in Arlington Heights. Private. NE 1-3478 before noon.

Wanted to Rent

SMALL shop space, 700-1,000 square feet preferred. Ask for Bob. 439-9050 days, 529-3206 evenings.

WORKING couple desires 2nd floor of home or one bedroom apartment. March 1 occupancy. 823-2517.

HOUSE—Basement close in. Lease, excellent references. Adults. Write: P.O. Box 84, Arlington Heights.

MIDDLE-aged professional woman wants room with private bath or efficiency apartment near Memorial Library. 392-0100.

STUDENT teacher needs housing April 5-June 5, Palatine area. Write Box J6, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RETIRED couple desire 3 or 4 room house or apartment. Reasonable, good references, capable of maintaining property. 543-3998.

SWEDISH couple needs 4 to 6 rooms, flat or house. 725-7077 days.

WANTED to rent retail store in Arlington Heights, 1,800 sq. ft. or larger or smaller if with basement. 674-1210 weekdays. 894-0664 evenings and Sunday.

For Rent—Rooms

MT. Prospect, nice room — private home for refined, sober person. Best area. 593-7438 after 4 p.m.

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — large sleeping room. Semi-private bath. Woman only. Prefer teacher or practice teacher. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-9441.

For Rent, Apartments

Deluxe 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD
GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as $165 per mo.
- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

WEATHERSFIELD
IN SCHAUMBURG
Chicago phone
NA 5-4015
Local Phone
LA 9-6804
By Campanelli Inc.

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome
1 bedroom $160 and $165
2 bedroom oak floors
$162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
$190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms. 1 bath
$190 and $198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths
$205
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water. Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.
Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

ELGIN'S NEW
CHALET VILLAGE
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT

A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm. apts. remaining. Just 25 short min. from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt. Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr. College all within minutes. Air-cond., fireplaces, balconies, play areas. Immed. occupancy. $185.

1643 Mulberry Court
Accepting small pets
741-3266 or 742-8540

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.
- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher.
- 1½ baths, glass shower drs.
- Free Parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or, weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS
1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from $155.
All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408

Elk Grove Terrace
Various styles of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, are sure to satisfy your needs.
ALL THE EXTRAS are included for your comfort. STARTING AT $170
Model open noon to 6:00 daily
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

WOOD STREET APTS.
PALATINE
Available for immediate occupancy. Beautiful large deluxe apartment, 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, private balcony, fully cptd., dishwasher, pool & sauna bath. Walking distance to shops and commuter trains.
359-4011 and 358-4750

Mount Prospect
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.
1444 S. Busse 439-4100

PALATINE
Residential neighborhood. Adults only. 1 bdrm. Garden Apt. built-in oven/range, refrig. cer. tile bath, coin op. washer/dryer, parking, 3 blks. from RR station. FL 8-3229.

GEORGETOWN APTS.
PALATINE
Spacious 1 bdrm. fully cptd. apartments available for immediate occupancy. Private balcony, new modern bldg. on quiet tree lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine and commuter trains.
359-4011 and 358-4750

HOFFMAN Estates. New 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air conditioning, gas kitchen, requires one year lease, $190. 894-8023

IMMEDIATE occupancy, sublet modern 2 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, desirable corner apartment $252.50. CL 9-1459 days, after 6 p.m. or weekends 392-4408.

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. Patio, pool, Wheeling, $170 month. 541-1684

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

For Rent—Apartments

MOUNT Prospect, One and Two Bedroom apartments. Walk to train, shopping. Adults only. $180-$215. 259-8461

ELK GROVE — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Immediate occupancy. Agent, 439-1996

GIRL wanted to share apartment with same, Rolling Meadows area. Call after 4:30, 359-6828.

WHEELING, large 3½ room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat included. No pets. By appointment. 766-8472

PALATINE, on Rand Road. 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. Short or long term lease. 392-6115 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — One bedroom apartments. Walking distance to transportation. $160 including heat. 259-2597 — 392-7800

TWO bedroom apartment for rent in Arlington Heights. CL 5-8203.

SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom apartment, Mount Prospect, $180 month. 437-7335 after 6 p.m. Birchwood Terrace Apts.

WHEELING. 3 bdrm. apt. 2 baths. Refrigerator/stove. Air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $195 month. 537-8206.

PALATINE: Sublease deluxe one bedroom apartment. $175 plus security deposit. Available immediately. 359-6844.

TWO bedrooms, large yard, second floor on Rohlwing near Kirchoff. Near shopping and Expressway. 392-1739

TWO bedroom apartment. All utilities except electric. April 1st. Adults. No pets. $175. 279-6205.

ONTARIOVILLE — Nice clean unfurnished 2 room kitchenette apartment, 2nd floor. Call George, 837-3601.

BENSENVILLE — 3½ rooms, furnished or partly furnished. Retired couple only. Very reasonable rent. After 4 p.m. 766-4797.

SCHILLER Park — attractive new one bedroom. Appliances. Parking. No pets. March 1st. 547-9070.

EAST Bensenville, 2 bedroom heated apartment, near all transportation, $170. 965-4377.

WANTED one or two girls to share 3 bedroom townhouse. 394-2847.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, March 1st, see manager St. Johns Apartments, 439-4151.

SUBLET April 1st — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carpet, free heat & cook, pool, recreation area. No security deposit, $175. 358-7944.

ADDISON — 2 bedroom apartment. Available March 15th. No pets. 279-5942.

SUBLET 2 bedroom, Elk Grove Terrace Apartment. Reduced rate. 439-4174.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, all utilities, near shopping, $225 month. 837-2928.

MT. PROSPECT — two bedroom apartment, available March 1st. $180 per month. 437-6634 after 6 p.m.

ADDISON area — 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, heated, newly decorated, $170 per month. 456-2845 after 5 p.m.

4 ROOMS with garage north of Wheeling. $150 plus utilities. Security deposit. 634-3465.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, pool, heated, air conditioned. No security deposit, $235. 529-8571.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. No pets. $170. 537-5258.

FURNISHED small mobile home. Elk Grove farm. Adults. $115. 437-0899.

2 AND 3 bedroom townhouse apts. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and central air. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 259-4568.

DES Plaines (Golf Mill area) — 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat included, $165. 824-1894.

GEORGETOWN Apts. — young girl wants to share apt. with same. Call Barb, 766-5767 until 9 p.m.

For Rent—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, etc.

WALLEYE and white bass run on the Wolf River, Fremont Wis., make your reservations now, Pine Grove Resort, 312-673-0290 call between 6 and 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Houses

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $206 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
REALTORS
246-6200

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space. Oak floors. Walk to schools & stores. Appliances.
$235
Barth Real Estate 529-3200

Wheeling — 3 bdrm. ranch, close to school & shopping. $175 per mo. 1 yr. lease — shown by appt. only.
HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee
Wheeling 537-6494

ADDISON, 3 bedroom ranch, $175 per month, Immediate occupancy. 543-7000.

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 bedroom house, redecorated, many extras. Available March 1st. $177. Appointment 9 a.m. - noon. 437-7942.

IMMEDIATE occupancy — Palatine. 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, 498-3388, 673-7261.

NORTHWEST Palatine area, rear of property, 5 room, 2 bedroom, one child, $120 plus utilities, 358-1026 after 2 p.m.

ADDISON — 3 bedroom townhouse, allowance for maintenance work. 692-7166.

SCHAUMBURG, 4 bedroom home, 2½ bath, family room, living room, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, $300. Available March 1st. 894-7408.

SCHAUMBURG 4 bedroom tri-level, newly carpeted and decorated. 10 closets. Attached garage. $285 per month. 894-6404.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom ranch home, carpeting, stove, double garage, $235 month. CL 3-6724.

HOFFMAN Estates — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with air and fireplace, 2½ garage. $275 a month. 202 Payson St. 529-1607.

For Rent: Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

MOUNT Prospect — For rent, garage space for storage. Boat, etc. 773-1584.

For Rent—Commercial

CENTRAL PARK CENTER
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE

200 sq. ft. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Complete new interiors — new carpeting — new light system — newly decorated — acres of parking space — completely air conditioned and heated — complete food service. Office suite available for immediate occupancy — will divide. Prime location at 800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 255-4770.

SHORT TERM LEASE
WAREHOUSE, Store-Ind. Use up to 5,000 sq. ft. 15 ft. ceiling, private entrance OFFICES, Air Conditioning, new building in Arlington Hts. available immediately.
Arlington Ind. Inc.
763-7997

900 SQ. Ft. of prime commercial space on Northwest Hwy., across from C&NW station in Arlington Heights. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner, 392-7800.

3,000 SQ. FT. Prime office space. Mt. Prospect. $4.50 sq. ft. 259-8100

PRIVATE office, Elk Grove Village, prime area, carpeted, air-conditioned, utilities paid, approx. 600 sq. ft., new bldg. $225 per month. Call 595-9650.

1,200 SQ. ft. showroom and office space. Wood Dale area. For appointment call, 766-6565.

For Rent—Industrial

5,000 & 10,000 SQ. FT.

New factory or warehouse type building, air conditioned. Modern office, loading dock, overhead doors, Heavy power. Landscaped. Ideal location in new industrial park, near tollway & airport. Off main highway, Streamwood, Ill. Terms available. Lease with option to buy. Immediate possession.

4-B INDUSTRIAL PARK
289-4444

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

$25 A MONTH, Addison Industrial, new 18x20 office, paid utilities, private washroom and entry. 529-5066.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." *Historical Review of Pennsylvania*
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

IT'S EASY • IT'S FAST • IT'S INEXPENSIVE • PADDOCK WANT ADS • DIAL 394 2400

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1059

(AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LIFE SAFETY CODE AND THE FIRE PREVENTION CODE)

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Plan Commission, pursuant to the direction of the corporate authorities, held a public hearing after due notice by publication, pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code and the Wheeling Municipal Code to consider amendments to the Life Safety Code heretofore adopted by Ordinance No. 1097 and the Fire Prevention Code heretofore adopted by Ordinance No. 919, both of which are a part of the Comprehensive Plan of the Village, and

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Plan Commission, as the designated hearing body, has submitted a written report to the corporate authorities recommending that certain sections of both the Life Safety Code and the Fire Prevention Code be amended, and

WHEREAS, the corporate authorities believe it to be in the best interests of its citizenry to amend portions of both the Life Safety Code and the Fire Prevention Code, as recommended by the Wheeling Plan Commission.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION A.

That paragraphs 11-2321 and 11-2322 of Section 11-2 of Chapter 11 of the Life Safety Code be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

11-2321. In any building every corridor shall be separated from guest rooms by construction having at least a 1-hour fire resistance rating.

11-2322. All doors from guest rooms leading to the corridor shall have at least a fire resistance the equivalent of a 1¾ inch solid bonded core wood door with approved self-closing device.

SECTION B.

That paragraphs 11-331-A, 11-331-A1 and 11-331-A2 of Section 11-3 of Chapter 11 of the Life Safety Code be and the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

11-331-A. Protection of individual living units.

11-331-A1. In any building every corridor shall be separated from individual living units by construction having at least a 1-hour fire resistance rating.

11-331-A2. All doors from the individual living unit leading to the corridor shall have at least a fire resistance the equivalent of a 1¾ inch solid bonded core wood door.

SECTION C.

That paragraph A-11-2322 of Chapter 11 of the Appendix to the Life Safety Code, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

A-11-2322. In one story buildings, when door opens directly to outside, self-closing device is not required.

SECTION D.

That Section 1.12 of Article 1 of the Fire Prevention Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1.12. Definitions. Repair Garage means a garage wherein major repairs may be made to more than two motor vehicles at a time.

SECTION E.

That Section 14.6 of Article 14 of the Fire Prevention Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 14.6. Sprinkler Systems Required.

a. An approved automatic sprinkler system shall be installed in buildings, regardless of the materials employed in their construction, when the building is occupied as assembly, business, educational, industrial, institutional, mercantile, storage, or repair garage when the building is:

1. Over 8,000 square feet in ground area.

2. Over one story in height and exceeding 5,000 square feet in ground area.

3. Over three stories in height regardless of area.

b. Automatic Sprinkler Systems shall be installed in accordance with the standards set forth in NFPA No. 13, Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems, 1966 Edition.

SECTION F.

That Section 14.6b of Article 31 of the Fire Prevention Code be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 14.6b. NFPA No. 13 Standard for the Installation of Sprinkler Systems, 1966 Edition.

SECTION G.

Validity. The invalidity of any section or provisions of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION H.

Conflict. If ordinances or parts of ordinances thereof in force at the time this Ordinance shall take effect are inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter, the more restrictive provisions shall govern.

SECTION I.

Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of these Sections shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not to exceed $500.00, as provided in Chapter 1.04 of the Wheeling Municipal Code. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION J.

Effective date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 16th day of February, 1970.

Trustee Bird: Aye; Trustee Koeppen: Aye; Trustee Egan: Aye; Trustee Stricker: Aye; Trustee Hart : Aye; Trustee Valenza: Aye.

APPROVED this 16th day of February, 1970.

TED C. SCANLON
Village President
ATTEST:
EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 19, 1970.

Ordinance 70 - 12

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING STOP SIGNS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: The following described intersection is hereby designated as a stop intersection. It shall be unlawful for any person operating a motor vehicle upon the designated streets to enter into such intersection without coming to a full and complete stop as required by stop signs appropriately located: Miner Street and Ridge Avenue (Miner to stop for Ridge).

SECTION TWO: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION THREE: The Village Manager is hereby directed to erect appropriate signs as indicated in this ordinance to effectuate the purposes of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars ($500) for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of said intersection in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6; NAYS: 0.

PASSED and APPROVED this 16th day of February, 1970.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 19, 1970

Ordinance 70 - 13

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 23 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1965

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: Section 23-1110 of Article XI of Chapter 23 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights 1965 is hereby amended by deleting therefrom the words "Two Hundred Dollars ($200) per day" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Two Hundred Seventy Dollars ($270) per day"

SECTION TWO: Article XI of Chapter 23 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights 1965 is hereby amended by adding thereto Section 23-1114 to read as follows:

"Section 23-1114: Limitation on Number. Not more than one circus or carnival shall be permitted to operate within the Village on any day. If two (2) or more applications for circus or carnivals are made for the same day, the first application received which meets the requirements of this Code shall be granted, and another date assigned to any subsequent application which meets the requirements of this Code."

SECTION THREE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6; NAYS: 0.

PASSED and APPROVED this 16th day of February, 1970.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 19, 1970.

Notice

TEMPORARY CHANGE IN MEETING PLACE

The adjourned meeting of Township High School District 211 will be held in the Social Science Resource Room, Rm. 128, at William Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. on February 26, 1970 only. The regular meeting place shall be used thereafter except when noted.

Published in the Palatine Herald, Feb. 19, 1970.

Ordinance 70 - 11

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PARKING ON A CERTAIN PUBLIC STREET

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle for more than four hours on Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the following designated street within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights, to wit: George Street from Belmont to Bristol

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred Dollars ($500) for each such offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and the posting of such signs in the manner provided by law.

AYES 6; NAYS: 0

PASSED and APPROVED this 16th day of February, 1970.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President
ATTEST:
BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Feb. 19, 1970

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the applicants listed below have applied to DONALD D. SWOPE, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, State of Illinois, for permission to organize a State-chartered savings and loan association to be located in the Village of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois, to be known as ELK GROVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Any person objecting to the chartering of this association as hereinabove set forth, may in person, or by attorney, submit evidence pertinent to same on or before March 15, 1970.

Ten copies of all exhibits and other evidence of objection should be forwarded to DONALD D SWOPE, Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations, Room 520, 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Gayle B. Bantner
Terence A. Bolger
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Lou Decker . . . YM fund raiser.

Twinbrook Fund Drive To Begin

by STEVE NOVICK

Twinbrook YMCA will kick off its annual fund drive, aimed to raise $36,000 tonight.

The man who will send the "kick-off" ball into the air is team captain Louis Decker of Hoffman Estates.

He will meet tonight at Schaumburg School with the 225 area residents who are coordinating to raise the funds.

"We have a big job ahead of us," said Decker, who is also the YMCA's administrative vice president.

Each worker will have a quota of $125 to raise. The total funds collected will come through the efforts of those who will be "quota-busters," he said.

A "quota-buster" goes beyond the $125 expected from each worker's efforts and sometimes collects three or four times the minimums wanted.

TO ACCOMPLISH the goal three districts have been set up. Section leaders for the districts are Erich Schuster, heading efforts in Hoffman Estates, Ralph Bielick, who will lead workers in Schaumburg and Hanover Park, and Rich Rathe leader for the campaign in Roselle, Bloomingdale and Itasca.

Twinbrook YMCA serves all these communities and total effort is aimed at the one "Y" district, Decker added.

"We try to keep everyone thinking Twinbrook 'Y,' " Kecker said.

Securing the services of 225 workers is a job that has taken several evenings a week, according to Decker. Personal calls are made to people wanted as workers and releases to local press are also used.

Bob Williams, Twinbrook "Y" director, has talked to community groups, too, Decker said. Their services will not be used as widely this year because Twinbrook "Y" is now well known in the community, he added.

"We have called on people involved in the Y-Indian Guide program," he said. Decker commended the program in which he and his 7-year-old son, Phil, participate.

Father and son together attend programs every other week, where crafts projects, songs and refreshments are all scheduled.

"IT GIVES A father a chance to do things with his son," Decker said. He agreed that the Y-Indian program helps to close the generation gap before it begins.

"These fathers are the best prospects as fund-raisers," Decker said. "They can see the real benefit of the 'Y.'

"Even those not involved have an understanding of what it means to have a Y in the community and have been cooperative," Decker added. Training sessions are held for all fund-raisers.

Past fund-raising campaigns have realized better than 80 per cent of the goals set.

"This year we're hoping to reach our goal," he said.

"An additional full-time staff member is wanted to expand programs to teenage groups and to expand general operations," Decker added.

"We feel a great demand to reach teenagers in a community like ours and to expand programs to involve girls," he added.

Needs of young girls can be met by a program for mothers and daughters like the Y-Indians set up for fathers and their first, second and third grade sons.

A NEW STAFF member is wanted by mid-1970 or sooner if possible to get him involved early in upcoming summer programs.

Remaining funds will go primarily toward sustaining Twinbrook "Y" activities.

Last fall a 15-acre site was secured next to the Robert Frost School at a bargain price of $67,000. Decker predicts it will be three to five years before a groundbreaking takes place for a new structure.

In the interim, school and park facilities in the community are used for "Y" programs.

'Twas a Fine Litter

A primary pupil had some startling news during a show-and-tell period at Hoffman School in Hoffman Estates the other day.

"My puppy had kittens," a young boy told his classmates.

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs.

The office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office.

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580.

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

Elgin YWCA Offers Two Bridge Classes

Two bridge classes will be offered to area residents at the Elgin YWCA in March.

A class for beginners will start Wednesday, March 4, for eight weeks, from 9 to 11 a.m. each session. It will cover the fundamentals of bidding, playing the hand and scoring. The cost is $8 plus YW membership.

ANOTHER CLASS for bridge players familiar with the game, but in need of brushing up on rules covering bidding and playing will start Tuesday, March 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. and continue for six weeks. The cost is $8 plus YW membership.

To register, call the YW adult department at 742-7930.

Board OKs 4 Polling Sites

Four polling places for Hoffman Estates Park District's March 14 special election were approved by park board members this week.

Precinct 1, for all voters living north of Golf Road and east of Jones Road, will be at Hillcrest School.

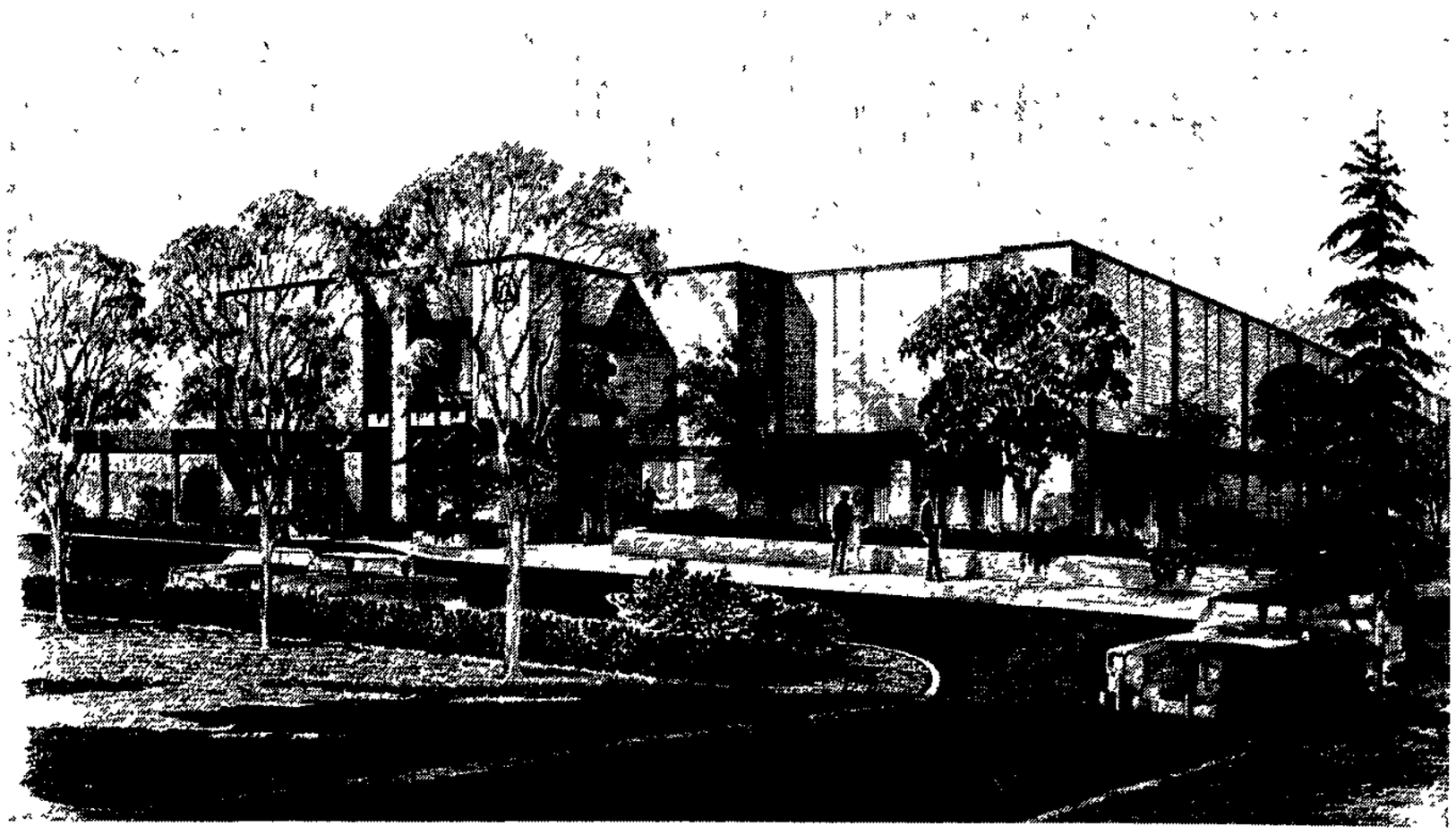
Park district residents living south of Golf Road and west of Roselle Road are in Precinct 2 and will vote at Hoffman School.

Precinct 3 covers the areas east of Roselle Road and south of Golf Road, and ballots will be cast at Fairview School.

PERSONS LIVING in areas west of Jones Road and north of Golf Road within the park district will vote at Precinct 4 polls located at MacArthur School.

According to Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park secretary, polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters will be asked to approve a request to increase the park districts bonded debt limit from 2.5 to 5 per cent and to approve issuance of $2,101,000 in bonds to finance completion of a major park site at Higgins and Jones roads and to acquire the village-owned Community Pool.



Architect's rendering of proposed Illinois Bell electronic central office in Hoffman Estates.

Illinois Bell Plans Building

A departure from the standard central office building constructed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will be erected as a first in Hoffman Estates at Jones and Higgins roads.

Architects' renderings of the facility were made public Tuesday night when telephone company representatives appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). They requested a special use for temporary portables at the site until the new structure is completed.

The portable exchange structures, secured to concrete foundation, were approved by the ZBA. Final approval is needed from the village board.

The permanent facility is said to be an Illinois Bell milestone. It is the first built for a large electronic switching equipment installation.

A BUSINESS OFFICE and service center will be included. Plans also call for a drive up window where residents may pay their telephone bills.

Both the portable and permanent facilities are being installed as a hedge against massive development in the area.

The portable switching equipment will be installed in July, when plans to start construction of the permanent facility are scheduled.

The portables, according to ZBA recommendations would have to be removed by December, 1972. The permanent structure is to be completed by September, 1972.

The new building will serve 15,400 telephone customers when it opens with 40 employes.

Telephone company forecasters say the number of main stations served should rise to 22,000 in 1974 to 41,000 in 1984 and 52,300 by 1994.

THE BUILDING is designed for expansion.

The portables are needed to relieve conditions at the Roselle central office, according to John Millay, real estate representative.

John Barnes, business representative, said yesterday the party lines in the area are concentrated in the Hermitage Trace apartments, and that relief will come sometime in March for all persons desiring private lines.

He added, anyone requesting a new private line today will receive one.

"When the new central office is completed, there is no anticipation of any regression in service. It will take care of needs of this area indefinitely," Barnes said.

THE PORTABLE structures will initially provide 600 additional switches and will be built up to handle 1,000 switches by the time the permanent facility is completed.

The facility will help meet growth in Roselle, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine and Barrington, said to be the fastest growing area in Illinois Bell territory.

Augustana Honors

Two area co-eds, students at Augustana College, Rock Island, have been named to the college's dean's honor list for the fall quarter.

They are Lorraine D. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hess of 1516 Anderson Drive, Palatine, a freshman, and junior Susan G. Kellermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Kellermeyer of 153 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates.

INSIDE TODAY

Gymnastics! Hersey Vs. Arlington!

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Village Agrees To Dredging at Timbercrest

While objecting to charges in a lawsuit brought by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), Schaumburg has agreed to a $500 dredging project at its Timbercrest sewage treatment plant.

Hauled into court for a third time about quality of plant effluent, Schaumburg officials are considering installing a forced sewage main to eliminate need for the plant.

The dredging of a "pollshing pond" at Timbercrest was agreed upon in circuit court last week as a solution for improving the plant's quality of effluent.

SCHAUMBURG HAD been prepared to argue the MSD should assume costs of plant work, Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said. He added the village had dredged the pond three months ago for $6,000 and, rather than "make a federal case" of the suit, agreed to the relatively low clean-up figure.

MSD Atty. Sanford Gail said the court did not set a deadline for the work, but expects the village to proceed expeditiously with the work.

The attorney noted Schaumburg's last show-cause hearing before the MSD ruled the Schaumburg plant must be in compliance with effluent standards as of last Oct. 31. The MSD sampled in November and filed suit in December, he said.

The Timbercrest plant is on the west branch of Salt Creek and effluent is "finished" in the polishing pond before draining into the creek. The penalty for polluting waterways is $100 a day for each violation or stopping operation.

The usual court procedure is to order work that would bring a violator into complaince.

Atcher blamed the MSD for current problems at Timbercrest, stating a $129,000 package treatment plant the MSD attached to Timbercrest would not operate. The portable plant was to be a booster and be in operation Sept. 15. It is still not working, Atcher said.

HE CHARGED THE MSD is suing the village for doing what the sanitary district should be doing. Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, still five years away, would eliminate the need for Timbercrest. Atcher said the village will probably put in an estimated $35,000 forced main at Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

The forced main would put sewage into the MSD's interceptors and send it for processing to the MSD North Side plant.

Timbercrest was originally built to serve an unincorporated development. When the subdivision was annexed to Schaumburg, the village assumed costs and operation of the development's sewage and water systems.

The sewage treatment plant now serves about 500 homes in the Timbercrest and Carlisle subdivisions

Scouts Work On Park's New Center

The second floor of Hoffman Estates Park District's new administrative office center at Ida B. Vogelei Park and Community Recreation Center will be completed by two young men working on their requirements for the Eagle award, Boy Scouting's highest achievement.

During this week's park board meeting, Craig Fuhs and Doug Combs, members of Scout Troop 198 sponsored by Church of the Cross United Presbyterian, presented proporals for completing two upstairs rooms at the office building.

According to Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr, the boys must complete a community service project to complete eligibility for the Eagle award.

THE YOUTHS, BOTH students at Conant High School, had researched decorating schemes, paint and wallpaper costs and prepared designs in preparation for this week's park board meeting.

Board members approved both proposals in which the boys will wallpaper two walls and paint the remaining wall space.

They also plan to refinish floors and woodwork and hang curtains in both rooms.

Costs of the project, which will be underwritten by the park district, have been estimated at $47 for Fuhs room and about $38 for the room Combs is planning.

Both will work independently, but under the direction of Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation.

Board members asked Fuhs to return to them with a name for his room since Combs has called his area "The Illinois Room."

Rummage Sale Slated

The parent-teacher council (PTC) of Quentin School is sponsoring a rummage sale March 13 and 14 at the school on Plum Grove Road in Long Grove.

Funds collected from the sale will be used to buy equipment for the school.

The rummage sale is sponsored annually by the PTC. A bake sale will also be held at the school March 13 and 14.

PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Krolack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

Flyer Is Now 'Mortarman'

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

Yep, Kids, School on Sunday

Pupils of St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates will attend school Sunday, March 1, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and the public is invited to sit in on classes.

The Sunday session for the 760 elementary pupils in grades 3 through 8, who attend St. Hubert School, is intended to make the public aware of the quality of Catholic schools and support state aid to nonpublic schools.

Parochial schools throughout the Chicago Archdiocese are having school March 1 as a community education project. The project is sponsored by the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC) as part of its "Time for Action" campaign for state aid.

Rev. Leo Wincek of St. Hubert parish said the Sunday session is designed to show the public that parochial pupils are receiving a good education, and make the public aware of what would be lost if parochial schools are forced to close because of educational costs.

ST. HUBERT PARENTS now pay an annual tuition of $100 a child and $150 per family.

However, the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board recently approved a 10 per cent pay increase for lay teachers in Catholic elementary schools. Salaries of nuns were increased $300. St. Hubert School has 12 teaching nuns and nine lay teachers.

Starting pay of beginning teachers in elementary schools will now be $6,930.

A movie entitled "Time for Action," which is being used in the statewide campaign for parochial school aid, is scheduled to be shown March 1, said Father Wincek.

Rev. James F. Moriarty, former Streamwood priest, is Archdiocesan coordinator of the "Time for Action" project to obtain state aid.

THE ICC LAUNCHED its "Time for Action" campaign in the state last November to publicize the dilemma faced by Catholic schools in Illinois. Plagued by rising operating costs and tuition and reduced enrollments, many Catholic schools fear they will have to close their doors unless some form of state aid is provided for them.

It is estimated that if all the state's parochial schools were forced to close, it would cost the state more than $438 million to provide for the education of the additional children.

Two bills which would have provided state aid to nonpublic schools were introduced in the last session of the state legislature. Although both were passed by the House of Representatives, they received a "do not pass" recommendation from the Senate Education Committee.

STATE REP. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, is planning to introduce a bill in the next session of the General Assembly which would provide for exemptions on the state income tax to parents of parochial school pupils. Another bill, known as the Copeland bill, would provide grants of $60 for every child in a parochial elementary school and $90 for those in high school.

St. John the Evangelist Church of Streamwood and St. Ansgar Church of Hanover Park will jointly sponsor an issues and answers program on "Aid to Nonpublic Schools in Illinois" Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of St. John's Church, 513 Parkside Circle.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 19

—Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive kick-off, Schaumburg School, 8 p.m.
—School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park District committee, Voeglei Park, 8:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Township Human Relations Commission, St. Hubert's school meeting room, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Vision and hearing testing for preschool children, Fox and Hoffman schools, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Library Plans Budget Talks

The Schaumburg Township Library Board were to meet informally with the township board of auditors last night at the library to discuss the library budget for 1970-71.

Library board representatives are scheduled to make a formal request for financial assistance from the township at the board of auditors regular meeting Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the library. The township provided the library with a gift of $20,700 in the current library budget.

Both the township and library budgets for 1970-71 must be approved by voters at the annual town meeting in April. The Schaumburg Township Board is now preparing two budgets for the coming year, pending a court decision on the legality of collecting tax commissions for townships in Cook County. A decision is expected March 22.

ONE OF the proposed township budgets for 1970-71 will be based on the receipt of 2 per cent tax commissions amounting to nearly $100,000; while the second budget will be based on a township tax levy.

The township gift, actually a transfer of funds, to the library for 1969-70 made it possible to reduce the library's outstanding tax warrants from $72,000 to $55,000, according to Librarian Michael Madden.

Madden stated Monday that the library board has postponed any decision on building a library addition until budget talks are completed. Mrs. Judy Stiff is chairman of the library budget committee and Mrs. Virginia McNaughton is building committee chairman.

Presently, the architect firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund, and Pigozzi is preparing blueprints for an expanded library building.

ACCORDING TO Madden, the library board is considering three options regarding a library addition: no construction at this time, building a small addition, or proposing a referendum for a total library plan with a building of approximately 44,000 square feet.

Costs of an addition to the township library were weighed Saturday morning by the building committee. An addition of approximately 6,000 square feet is the maximum permitted under the existing zoning ordinance, Madden said.

The librarian said cost figures are based on an annual increase in construction costs of at least 4 per cent. A library addition with 5,930 square feet would cost $185,000 if construction were to begin immediately, Madden said, but would cost $200,000 in one year and $216,000 in two years.

"These are conservative estimates," he added.

The library board's personnel committee has also proposed an increase in the budget for salaries totaling approximately $20,000 in 1970-71. The additional money would be used to pay for new library positions and higher hourly rates for library clerks and high school help.

THE STARTING pay for high school workers would be raised from $1 an hour to $1.25, and the clerical rate would be increased to $1.75 per hour.

Mrs. Judy Stiff is chairman of the library board's personnel committee, and committee members are Robert Lyons and Joseph McAuliffe.

The next meeting of the library board is March 4.

The library board is scheduled to appoint a new board member in April to succeed George Pearson, whose resignation becomes effective then. The new board member will serve until the next library election in 1971.

YMCA Offers Golf Classes

Golf classes for beginners and novice golfers hoping to improve their game will begin at the Elgin YMCA March 11.

There will be two classes, said Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director. One will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 2:30 p.m. They will be in session through April 29. Both classes are open to men and women.

Marvin Oglesby, Pheasant Run golf professional, will teach both classes. He has been an instructor for 16 years. Oglesby will be starting his second yar at Pheasant Run in March.

He was the pro at the Elgin Country Club during 1969 and assistant pro at the Barrington Hills Country Club for seven years. While at Barrington, he worked at a Naples, Fla., golf club during the winter and played on the pro tournament tour in 1961. He competed in 11 professional tournaments.

PLAYERS ENROLLING in the YMCA classes may bring their own clubs, Huff said, but the YMCA will provide clubs for those who don't have any.

Instruction will include proper grip, stance, swing, use of irons and woods, putting, stroke improvement, golf etiquette and terminology, Oglesby said.

"Weather permitting, the seventh lessons will be at a driving range," Oglesby added, "and the eighth lesson will be on a golf course."

Maximum enrollment will be 20 golfers in each class, Huff said.

50 Per Cent Of Area Teens Try Drugs

by DON BRANNAN

Educating parents and youngsters on the effects of drug abuse is the only way to combat the problem of drug use among youth, Helen Keller Junior High parents were told Tuesday night by a drug panel member, Schaumburg Juvenile Officer William Heidt.

"Arresting people is not the answer," Heidt stated. "Education is the only way we can get at the problem." Heidt was one of five speakers on the drug panel, which included Hoffman Estates police detective Ronald Sperandeo; Dr. Alberto Armas, local pediatrician; Norbert Greby, Schaumburg pharmacist, and Mrs. Marjorie Cayez, school nurse at Conant High School.

Heidt estimated that nearly 50 per cent of the teenagers in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area have experimented with drugs of some type at least once, up to 20 per cent were so-called "weekend users," and 2 or 3 per cent of the teenagers were hard-core users.

ON THE OTHER hand, Heidt noted that he had not encountered a single case of drug abuse at the junior high level in the local area, during his work as a juvenile officer.

"Parents must realize that drugs are here and available," Heidt stressed. "Drugs are a social problem, not a legal one. It (drug abuse) has to be combated with education."

Why do youngsters start taking drugs?

"The teenagers have no desire to become adults," Heidt told parents. "They look at the society around them and all they see is problems — Vietnam, air pollution, the Pill, racial conflicts, and many other problems.

"Why should they look forward to being adults?" Heidt asked. "We've given them too many problems to cope with. As a result, they create their own problem. They start taking drugs."

HEIDT URGED that parents who suspect their children are taking drugs should contact the juvenile officers of the local police departments.

"Realistically, every user of drugs is a potential seller of drugs," Heidt observed. "If a youth has three marijuana cigarettes, he is not likely to smoke them all himself, but will probably get two of his buddies to smoke with him."

Mrs. Marjorie Cayez, Conant school nurse, said that youngsters are attracted to drugs as an escape from the pressures of high school, such as competing with peers or achieving individual recognition.

"Some students use drugs to help them cope with the process of growing up" she said.

"Being a parent today is a very difficult role," Mrs. Cayez added. "But I have confidence in the youngsters if they are given proper support and guidance."

MRS. CAYEZ continued, "Drugs are available, and the kids have money to buy them. You parents must give your children the moral direction so that they will decide not to use drugs."

"I look at the drug problem as more of a social problem, rather than a medical problem," said Dr. Armas. A pediatrician, Armas said drug use primarily becomes a medical problem when a user experiences withdrawal pains after he quits taking drugs.

Greby, a pharmacist in Weathersfield, said the most common drugs used by teens in the local community are amphetamines and barbiturates. The pharmacist urged that parents clean out medicine cabinets at home and get rid of old medicines, which could be taken by youngsters.

"THE ONLY WAY we can have a drug control program in the community is with the cooperation of parents," Heidt emphasized. "It's natural to think of the police as the enemy if your son or daughter is arrested. But you can accomplish a lot if you bring in your own son or daughter for a talk with the juvenile officer."

"You can make your child a hot potato for drug users," Heidt added, "and drugs will not be made available for him."

"Drug abuse is a health problem," concluded the juvenile officer. "A mental health problem."

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'Conspiracy 7' Attorney To Speak at 'Sidewalk'

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER. Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt.

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Froines was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee.

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Conant 'Piloting' Students to Jobs

Students at Conant High School this year are involved in a pilot class, the Office Occupations Program, which is designed to prepare qualified seniors for initial employment in business and office occupations through instruction and experience.

The program consists of three divisions: On the job training, a related class, and the Office Occupations Club, all three coordinated by Mrs. Carleen Smith of Conant High.

Those enrolled in the program spend half of each day in school, and the other half on their respective office jobs which are approved by the school.

"TO PROVIDE the local community with skilled, experienced employes, and to give the students the educational background necessary to be successful in the makes it possible for the students to work Mrs. Smith said.

In office occupations class, the student studies basic skills in the area of business he is specializing in. On the job training makes it possible ofr the students to work under a supervised person skilled in this specialized occupation.

Each student spends 15 hours a week at such a work station which will subsequently offer the student a bona fide job at the end of his training

Several basic requirements must be fulfilled before a prospective student may participate in this program. They must be a senior, have a career interest in the business field, and a good character and attendance record.

BY CORRELATING all three phases of this program, the on the job training, the related class, and the Office Occupations Club, the student receives a good educational background and the benefit of having a job sponsor to help develop these skills, Mrs. Smith said.

Students who are participating in the pilot program, and the companies they are working with are:

Joell Bentcover, Chicago Magnet and Wire Corporation; Kathy Dilger, United Air Lines; Karen Kraft, United Air Lines; Donna Langer, Pure Oil Corp.; Debbie Sunberg, Chemplex Corporation, Vicki Stoker, A. O. Smith Haverstone; Chris Van Cott, Weber Marketing Systems; and Marian Zolecki, Ampex Corporation.

Play Is Rated 2nd at Roselle

"The World of Sholom Alechem," directed by R. A. Rabin and performed by the Elk Grove School Contest Players, received a second place award in contest participation last week in Roselle.

Placing second permits the players to advance to the State Sectional Contest at Glenbard East March 7.

Elk Grove speech performers ranked fifth out of the 11 competing schools at the Lake Park High School contest.

Donna Farner was second in original oration and Dean Bastounes ranked second in original monologue. Others placing were Linda Gustaferri, fourth in serious play reading and Dick Berry, fifth in radio speaking.

Farner and Bastounes will next participate in the sectional speech tournament at Glenbard East Feb. 28.

Late Races Not on Board

Suburban residents eager to tell the Illinois Racing Board of noise and traffic problems created by night racing at Arlington Park may not get an opportunity in the near future.

Arlington Park, which experimented with night racing at the end of last year's season, has not re-submitted a request to the racing board for night racing in 1970.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, a member of the racing board, said yesterday that Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, has not yet filed a special application for racing at night. Until she does, the racing board will not set the gears in motion for a public hearing on the issue.

THE ORIGINAL application submitted by Arlington Park for 1970 asked for night racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The only two exceptions to the night schedule were July 4 and Labor Day.

When racing board members met in November to allot track dates in Illinois the topic of night racing was set aside and dates given to thoroughbred race tracks such as Arlington Park were for daytime racing. The board allotted 72 racing days to Arlington Park, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21. The park lost Labor Day, but was awarded Memorial Day in the reshuffling of dates.

The board, which by law must allot racing dates prior to December, promised that a public hearing would precede any future decision on a switch in racing times. Rolling Meadows officials attending the track date meeting last fall offered facilities in the village for the open hearing so citizens and city officials could testify. A Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community opposed night racing in the area.

Fitzgerald, who is president of the Palatine National Bank, has described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject" and one which the board would examine in depth before coming to any decision. He said that a night racing program could mean changing racing dates at area tracks and that board members must consider all horse owners sending mounts to the track as well as the economic effect to the industry.

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie established a Governor's Racing Study Commission last November to report on ways to improve racing in the state. Racing board members also would like to have some word from the commission on its findings before a determination of the night racing issue is made.

Ogilvie directed members of the commission to include the desirability of night racing in their report.

There has been no official word from the new study commission on night racing and its effect on an industry which brings $45 million a year to Illinois.

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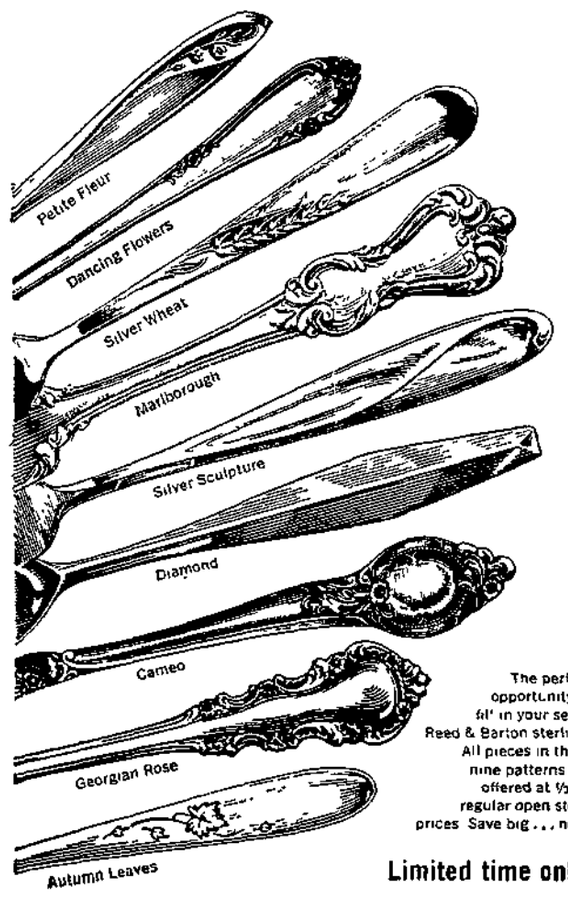

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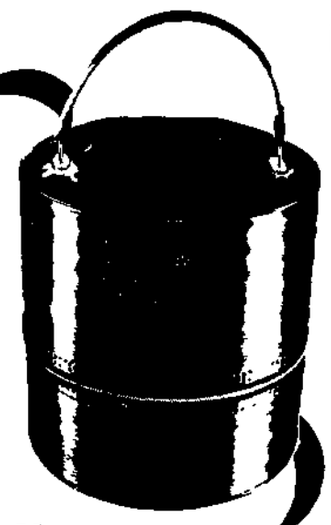

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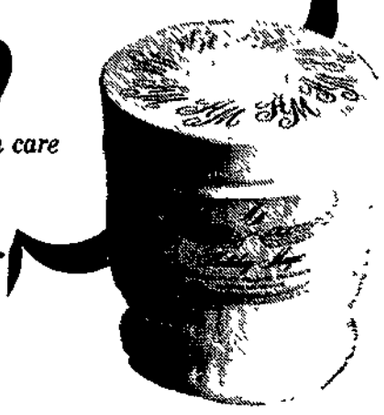

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Proposed Carwash Gets Planners' OK

A car wash, to be built on Irving Park Road in Hanover Park, received favorable approval from the Plan Commission last week.

Motor Valet Industries, Inc., Des Plaines, told planners the firm wants to purchase property adjacent to Chicken Unlimited in the village for the construction of a car wash.

Richard Mahoney, district sales manager for Valet, said a 40 by 40 foot building would be constructed on the 75 by 243 foot lot.

He said 37 gallons of water per car would be used for the cleaning, plus a hot soft water rinse and wax at a rate of $1 per car. An attendant will be available at all times with the car wash open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. seven days a week.

THE FAVORABLE recommendation, along with three stipulations, will be given to the village board which must give final approval.

The stipulations are deceleration and acceleration entrances to the car wash be at the rear of the building; stacking of cars be allowed on the property; and shrubs, not less than four feet, be planted along the rear of the lot for beautification.

The plan board also approved installation of two gas pumps with no other auto need equipment for the car wash. Mahoney and Ray Els, Valet regional sales manager, explained that customers purchasing a full tank of gas at normal gas prices, receive a free car wash. They said gas would not be sold without a car wash.

In other action, the plan board approved the Greenbrook Comprehensive Planned Development Land Plan for Unit I. There are 122 lots involved in the first unit. John Gleason, construction director for Larwin-Illinois, Inc., developer, said the first move-ins would be about Aug. 1.

JOSEPH MORAN, represented Keeney-ville School Dist. 20 where part of Greenbrook is located, said the school district must acquire the land being donated to them by Larwin. The school district would like to start construction of a school building as soon as possible. Plan board chairman Rev. Charles Bartlett suggested that Moran make his request to Larwin.

Bartlett presented written proposals from two municipal planners, Harland Bartholomew & Associates and Barton-Aschman.

The board voted 5 to 1 to recommend to the village board that Harland Bartholomew be plan consultants on a retainer basis. Paul Munnich voted no.

Plan Commission member Dr. Irvin Miller also submitted his resignation from the board. He was recently appointed health officer for the village.

Ibises Strange Attraction

FLAMINGO, Fla. (UPI)—In the strange and topsy-turvy world of Everglades National Park, bird watchers are sometimes startled to see wood ibises turn over and glide short distances upside down. Only member of the stork family in North America, this large wading bird with snowy white body plumage, bare head, and stilt-like legs can be seen in the Flamingo visitor complex on Florida Bay.

Fund Exchange OKd by Board

An exchange of funds between Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Rosner Corp. has been approved by the village board.

Administrative Asst. Daniel T. Larson, told Monday of an agreement signed by Trustee Howard Noble with Hoffman Rosner where the village will pay $17,732 for an oversized sewer line put in at the Highpoint subdivision.

The village is then to recoup the funds from developments that hook on to the line in the future, Larson said.

Hoffman Rosner has been holding $18,250 due from a $50 per home pledge for the community pool until the sewer line money is paid, Larson added.

THE BOARD AGREED to make the exchange of funds. Hoffman Rosner has been charging the village 8½ per cent interest on the money owed for the sewer layout. The village will charge the same percentage of the developer for the $18,250 sum.

Money from three property owners west of Highpoint will be pursued as part of the recoup effort, Larson added.

Kaufman and Broad will be charged $9,774, the Rootberg property will be charged $1,384 and the Stoetzel property will be charged $4,935.

IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

Metric System — An Easier Life?

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

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Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him. He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

Smaller Than Rhode Island

Martinique, principal island of the French Antilles in the Caribbean, is about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

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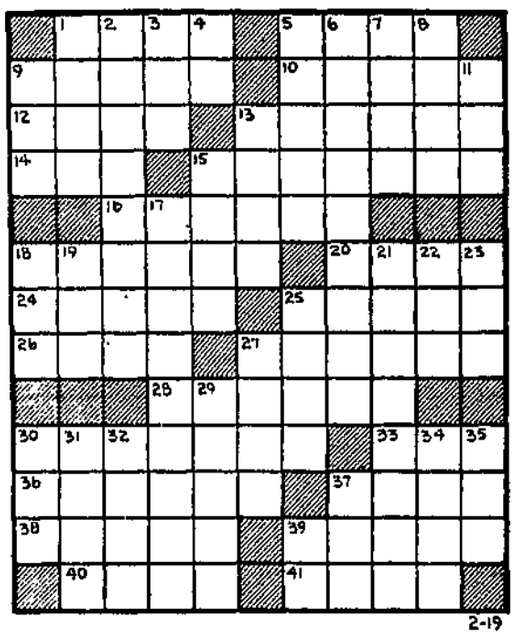
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Girl's nickname
5. The Flying ——
9. Blunder, (sl.)
10. Woodland path
12. Poker stake.
13. Flute sound
14. Cereal grain
15. Swamp lands
16. Colossus of ——
18. Talks
20. Pacific island
24. Appearing as if eaten
25. Track contestant
26. Rounded protuberances (anat.)
27. Prescription detail
28. London river
30. Achieves
33. Kith and ——
36. County (Eng.)
37. African river
38. Financial backer
39. Plain and ——
40. Wanders
41. Ends of Saturn's rings

DOWN
1. —— Curtis
2. U.S. department
3. Born
4. Land measure
5. Shop
6. Transversely
7. Imprecation
8. Floor covering
9. Exclude
11. Man's nickname
13. Youngsters
15. Burrowing animal
17. Faltered
18. Place
19. Golf expert
21. Natives of 49th state
22. Barrel
23. Before
25. Mothers
27. Scandinavian
29. Seven —— of Rome
30. Camel's hair fabric
31. Chinese secret society
32. Roman garment
34. Peruvian Indian
35. Negative vote
37. Treat leather
39. Musical note

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N E V B N Y E T E M E S Y J N A G T R Z V I
E M X A Z L G V V V G R N Z M I Y Q A Y J Q R.
— S Z M D E T G M X G R Q E Z V G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO SATISFACTION IN HANGING A MAN WHO DOES NOT OBJECT TO IT.—BERNARD SHAW

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sesame Street Lecture Monday

"Sesame Street" will come to Elk Grove Village through the Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Monday at 8 p.m. in Dan Cook School.

An adults only performance on a reserved seat basis will be presented on the Sesame Street television adventure series. Films will be shown and a lecture given on the daily pre-school program by John J. Powers, utilization specialist for instructional television.

Monday's program is designed to help support the goals of the Elk Grove Early Childhood Association, dedicated to strengthen the growth and development of every child in the village and nearby areas.

Tickets for the lecture, which are free, may be obtained through the principals of all Elk Grove elementary schools and through the directors of the village preschools.

Industrial Arts Workshops Begin

A series of industrial arts workshops, sponsored by the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, began Tuesday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The workshops, for kindergarten through sixth-grade teachers in the suburbs, are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. on all Tuesday evenings through April 7.

Instruction and practice in the safe use of basic tools will be emphasized.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

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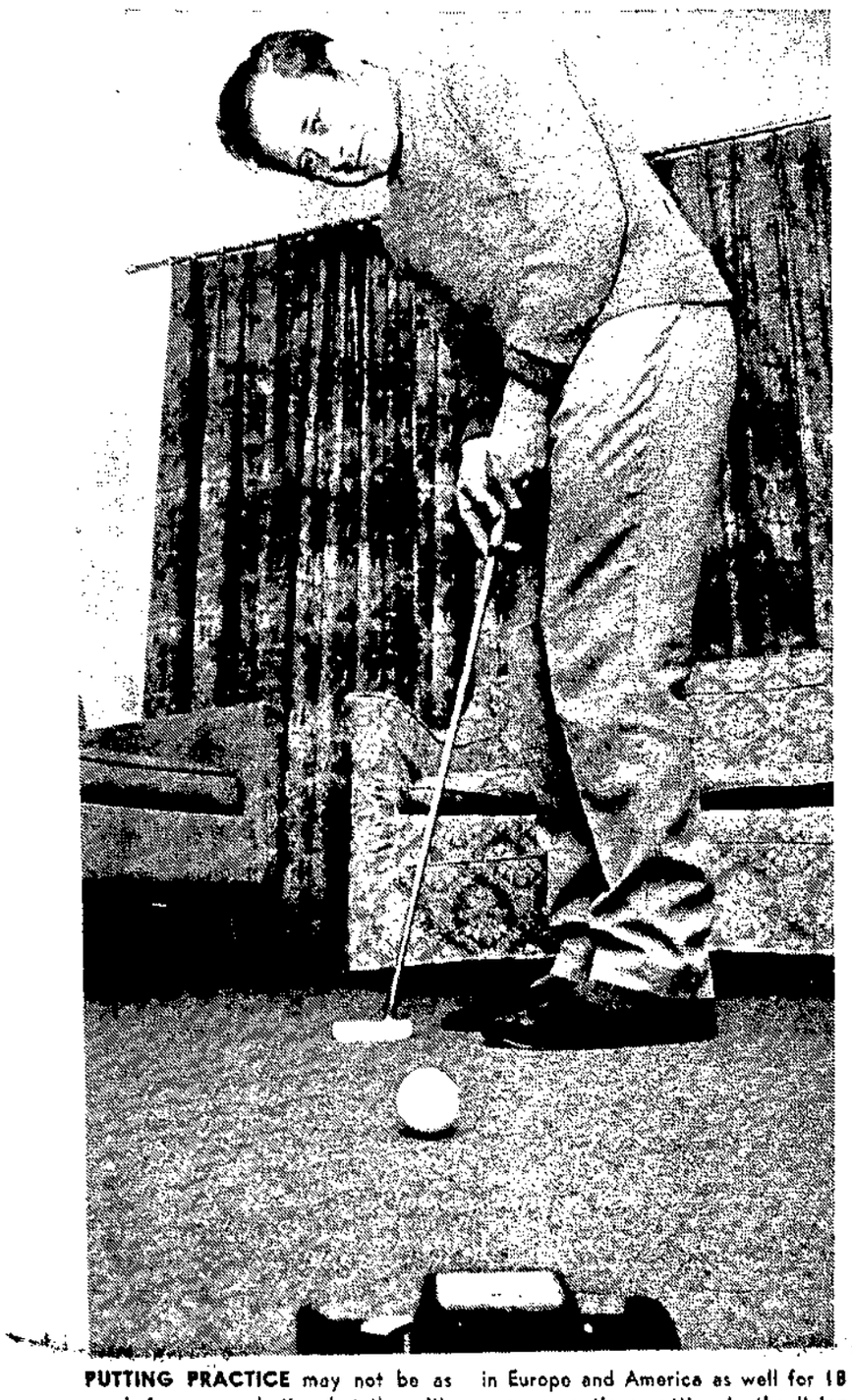

PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Krolack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

3 Receive Support For School Board

Three men, two of whom are incumbents, were endorsed by the Dist. 21 general caucus Wednesday for seats on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Dist. 21 elections will be held in April. The three people elected to serve on the board will hold three-year terms of office.

Receiving caucus endorsements were current Dist. 21 board president, Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; board member Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove; and the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle East, Prospect Heights.

Cole will be running for his second term on the board. He was first elected to the school board in 1967, when he campaigned as an independent.

The current board president said Tuesday that he was "pleased" to have caucus support for this election."

"Apparently, the caucus felt it was important to have as many experienced people as possible on the school board," he stated.

"I INTEND TO work hard and let the residents fire as many questions at me as they wish. I am proud of this school district, not only because it is progressive, but because of the way the people have responded to our educational system," Cole added.

Cole said that in the upcoming campaign he will stress "The need to keep ahead of the demand for new classrooms."

"I will also stress the importance of attempting to keep our teachers in the district. We need to hold onto as many as we can, although our record in this area has been a good one," he continued.

Cole said he also plans to emphasize the importance of maintaining a progressive educational system in the district.

"For example, team teaching has merits and can be refined and expanded," he said.

COLE IS vice-president of the Bornquist Co. in Chicago. A resident of Wheeling since 1956, Cole is married and the father of three children, two of whom attend Dist. 21 schools.

Smith is also running for a second term on the board. The incumbent said he was pleased to have caucus support. He was endorsed by the caucus the last time he ran for the board.

"It's a good school system and I've been proud to serve on the board. I wanted to run again, and I know I wouldn't have without caucus support," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith added that he has not yet formed any specific campaign plans.

A mathematics teacher at Maine South High School, Des Plaines, Smith is a 12-year resident of Dist. 21. He is married and the father of five children. Four have graduated from Dist. 21 schools and the fifth is a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

REV. WYLIE, the third candidate endorsed by the caucus, is program chairman for the PTA at Frost School in Prospect Heights this year.

Rev. Wylie said that his decision to run for the school board was "a growing thing."

"I realized sometime back that I was interested in the schools, but my active participation was minimal," he continued. "I realize that I have a lot to learn about the school district, but I know that one concern of mine, if elected, would be seeing to it that education is a community issue and not just a business.

"The administration, the teachers and the parents in a school district should develop meaningful communication and a high trust level," Rev. Wylie said. "I think a school board member can implement this kind of communication by being tuned into what's happening in the community."

REV. WYLIE has been a resident of the school district since 1967. Currently he is director of parish relations and program administration at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines.

Rev. Wylie and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Sisterhood To Hear Panel of Journalists

A panel of journalists will discuss the topic "News Reporting: Present-day Problems and Outlook for the Future" at a meeting Saturday of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea.

Open to members of the congregation as well as the Sisterhood, the program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove.

Panelists are Bernard Shusman, executive producer for the National Broadcasting Co., and Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications.

Moderator of the discussion will be Robert Sidman, 1116 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, who is a regional membership executive for the Associated Press and a member of the Congregation Beth Judea.

Following the discussion, a question-and-answer period will be held.

Tie Downs 'Copter Law

By a 3 to 3 tie vote Tuesday night, the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals failed to recommend passage of a proposed heliport ordinance to the village board.

The proposed ordinance, sent to the zoning board for hearings by the village board, was returned to the trustees without comments on its wording or contents, after the zoning board reached an impass on whether or not such an ordinance should be adopted.

Legally the vote means that the zoning board does not recommend passage. However, the final decision on the ordinance is up to the village board.

The zoning board had voted unanimously to approve a similar ordinance two years ago, but increased concern about pollution, noise, and additional aircraft in the area of the village had since changed the minds of several zoning board members.

RUDY JOHNSON, Douglas Cargill and Alvin Nelson cast the "no" votes which stymied the ordinance recommendation Tuesday.

The vote came after several hours of testimony and debate on the advisability of heliports by zoning board members and members of the audience.

Included among the speakers who opposed heliports were Ira Bird, a village trustee, and two members of a group organized to combat low flying noisy aircraft over the village resulting from nearby Pal-Waukee Airport, Ronald Cole and William Rogers.

Speaking for the ordinance were Earl Reynolds of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Rena Cialino, a Wheeling resident.

ZONING BOARD members discussed their initial views on the proposed ordinance before testimony.

Rudy Johnson, who served as the most vocal element on the board in opposition to the ordinance explained that he had done "a complete reversal" since the last time the idea of allowing helicopter landing sites in Wheeling was considered.

"I simply cannot see how we could countenance anything that would increase air traffic over our town," Johnson noted.

Frank Wojek, a former village trustee, was the main proponent of the helicopter ordinance. Wojek said he felt that helicopters "might be a salvation for the village in an emergency" and that the village would be trying to stop "the future progress of civilization" if it refused to allow heliports.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said he favored heliports in the industrial areas of the village if the flight patterns could be properly controlled.

ALAN MARTIN, one of the board members who voted for heliports, said he would only be in favor of the landing sites if they were zoned a "special use." Under a special use, the village board would have to give specific permission for a heliport to be built before any person could build one.

Much of the discussion between board members and those who testified centered on whether the village could control the flight patterns of helicopters over the village by any means.

The consensus seemed to be that such regulation was neither legal nor practically possible.

The proposed ordinance, which will now return to the village board for a decision, would allow "helistops" in industrial sections of the village. A "helistop" is a ground level landing area for helicopters without any hangars, fueling equipment or waiting rooms.

Large commercial heliports with those facilities would not be allowed in the village under the proposed ordinance.

Flyer Is Now 'Mortarman'

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

Cub Pack 19 Planning Blue and Gold Dinner

Several village officials and clergymen will attend the annual Blue and Gold dinner Friday sponsored by Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 19.

The dinner will be held at Twain School in Wheeling beginning at 7 p.m.

Among the guests will be Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, the Rev. Raymond Yadron of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, the Rev. George Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and a representative of the Wheeling Police Department.

Pack 19 cubmaster Wesley Nurczyk and committee chairman Marvin Smith will officiate at the dinner.

Talk on Heliport Becomes 'Choppy'

Discussions were heated Tuesday at the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals hearing.

The subject was heliports.

"The village learned a hard lesson with the extension of the Pal-Waukee Airport runway, the flights over the village are not controlled like airport owner George Priester promised . . . there is no control as far as residents or the corporate authorities are concerned once the aircraft leave the ground," Trustee Ira Bird testified at the hearing.

"If heliports became legal, can you say we would not see more aircraft over Wheeling?" Bird asked.

He said he was fearful for school children who attend schools in the area of the landing patterns of the airport. Earl Reynolds of the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. testified that the pilot of the helicopter had full control of its flight pattern once it was in the air.

REYNOLDS SAID HE thought the village could pass an ordinance specifying flight patterns, however.

"Helicopters are here to stay, its part of the equipment we use in our business . . . Helicopters are not compatible to a commercial airport," Reynolds testified.

"I doubt that there are very many cities this size that don't have heliports in the area. Heliports would add to the village's potential for industrial growth," Reynolds said.

"The existing conditions resulting from Pal-Waukee Airport, and what will happen in the future if we allow heliports worries me," Ronald Cole told the zoning board. Cole, Dist. 27 school board president, explained that he and a group of other citizens who live in the flight paths of Pal-Waukee Airport were opposed to allowing heliports in the village.

He noted that airport owner George Priester had testified before the county board that the runway would not be extended beyond 5,000 feet, that planes smaller than 60,000 pounds would not take off from the airport, and that all flight patterns would be to the east of the village of Wheeling.

"THE RUNWAY'S longer than 5,400 feet now, there's a BAC 111 (small jet) weighing 89,000 pounds which is based at Pal-Waukee and the flight patterns are over the village," Cole testified.

He noted that the village would have an equal amount of control over helicopters and heliports if it allowed them in the village limits.

He said that the helicopters would greatly increase traffic over the village and the chance for accidents. "Most accidents happen within a mile and a half of the airfield on a nationwide basis," he said.

"We do have a possibility of accidents; we have the busiest privately owned airport in the U.S. next door," he said.

Cole asked that the board defer a decision until the citizens group could make written recommendations on the proposed ordinance.

WILLIAM RODGERS another member of the group of citizens, said he feared noise would increae from the helicopters and that they would add "severe safety hazards."

Rena Cialino, a Wheeling residents, testified last at the hearing. She said that regardless of whether the heliport were allowed to land in the village, they would still fly over Wheeling. She noted that allowing heliports would merely make it more convenient for Reynolds Co. which uses a helicopter daily.

5,000 Stickers Sold

More than 5,000 red and yellow stickers.

That's what the Village of Wheeling has sold to car owners throughout the village so far this year, according to the office of Mrs. Evelyn Diens, Wheeling village clerk.

Stickers sold for cars total approximately 4,972 and truck stickers total 357. Recreational vehicle stickers sold so far this year total 28.

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IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

This Man's M.A. Has Decimals

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

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It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

Dominick Hearing Delayed

A possible illegal sale of land and confusion over flood-plain requirements Tuesday resulted in a delay of the zoning hearing for the proposed Dominick's Finer Foods Inc., store and shopping center in Wheeling.

Zoning board members continued the hearing on a zoning change for the property after discussion revealed the property may have been sold by "meets and bounds" rather than by a legal subdivision of land. Village ordinances require hearings before the plan commission and the filing of subdivisions of land if one part of an existing parcel is separated from the rest and sold.

The board also questioned an easement held by the developers to drain flood water from the shopping center property into a retention basin originally planned as part of the Hollywood Park Apartments development. Zoning board members pointed out that at hearings on the apartment complex they had understood the basin would be adequate merely for the apartment drainage but not for additional drainage from a shopping center.

JOHN KASPAR, director of real estate for Dominick's, testified, however, that village director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer had approved filling operations on the shopping center property and produced a letter from Oppenheimer as evidence.

The zoning board chairman then directed Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to look into the subdivision and flooding requirements, and continued the hearing until 8 p.m. March 17.

Before the hearing was continued, however, representatives of Dominick's testified on the general plan for the shopping center.

The seven and one-half acre piece of property is located north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, south of Buffalo Creek and east of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way on which a series of power transmission towers is located.

The developers explained they wanted the zoning change so that a number of uses could be put on the property.

Although the layout submitted indicated two or three separate buildings, the developer indicated that if village ordinances limit the property to one continuous building, that type of building could be constructed.

THE PROPOSED LAYOUT includes a 31,850 square-foot Dominick's store, a 14,375 square-foot drug store, and a series of small service and retail stores in a total of 32,400 square feet.

The buildings would face west and south on the property with parking in front of the buildings.

The developers also petitioned for a variation from setback requirements of village ordinances on the property boundaries, pointing out that although the adjacent property was zoned for residential use, in actuality it houses a retention basin, railroad tracks, and high-pwer lines.

Kaspar said the developer was in "unique circumstances" because of the boundaries.

He noted that without the variations on the setbacks, 22 percent of the available land would be lost for development.

He explained that Dominick's purchased the property Jan. 8 after it had been filled in with soil to meet village flood-plain regulations by Hollywood Builders.

The developer also testified that although a theater proposed for an adjacent site is still uncertain, permission from Commonwealth Edison for the theater to use the right-of-way for theater parking has been secured.

Weinglass Speech Slated

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt.

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Froines was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee.

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Is It Checker Road Or Drive? It's Both

Is it "drive" or a "road?"

In Buffalo Grove, residents who live in either Checker Road or Checker Drive must be careful to note whether they live on the "road" or the "drive" when giving their addresses.

Recently the police received a call for medical assistance, and, according to a village traffic and safety committee report, the caller did not specify whether the call was for a Checker Road or a Checker Drive address. Because of this, the police were delayed in answering the call.

As a result the traffic and safety committee has recommended the name of Checker Drive be changed.

Monday the village board referred the matter to the plan commission.

Three Local Students Win in VFW Contest

Three Wheeling High School students won Voice of Democracy awards in the local contest sponsored by Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7178.

Moreover, one of the winners, Ronald J. Cuff, won a second place award in a district contest.

Cuff was the first place winner in the local contest, receiving $25. Second place winner was Rose Marie Leiss, who recieved $15. Third place was won by Michael B. Mills who won $10. Forty-five students from Wheeling High School entered the contest.

UNDER THE CONTEST rules each contestant was to write a radio script on a patriotic theme.

Attending the presentation ceremonies, held recently, were Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; M. O. Horcher, police chief; Tom Shirley, Wheeling High School principal; and several VFW, Am-Vet and American Legion officials.

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs.

The office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office.

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580.

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

Apparent Suicide Reported

An unidentified woman apparently jumped in front of an eastbound freight train yesterday in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the woman, possibly between 20 and 30-years-old took her hands out of her pockets before she leaped from the train depot platform. She hesitated in her attempt at first, stepping back to the platform, putting her hands over her head and then diving a second time onto the tracks as the train approached, according to police reports.

THE TRAIN WAS traveling at about 50 miles per hour, according to Itasca Sgt. Peter Andersen, at the time of impact. The body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police added.

The train held up traffic from 12:35 p.m., the time of impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County coroner, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

Apparently the only known witnesses as of yesterday were the train's brakeman and other train employes.

There was no identification found on the woman or in the area by police other than her clothes and a wedding ring, police said.

Smaller Than Rhode Island

Martinique, principal island of the French Antilles in the Caribbean, is about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

Housing Problems Set For Luncheon Topic

The Welfare Council of Greater Chicago, Northwest Chapter, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today at the Des Plaines YMCA. The topic for discussion is "Housing Problems in the Northwest Suburbs."

Speakers will be Arturo Hurtado, director of housing for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and Ralph Martin, representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

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Film: Language for Youth

by MURRAY DUBIN

What began as a symposium on film styles ended up as a discussion of life styles at Tuesday's film symposium sponsored by the youth committee of the St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Paul Schreivogel, who lives in Mount Prospect and teaches a course on films and creativity at Harpe Junior College, began by talking to the audience of about 35 about the history of films and its significance.

"Film is the first new art form discovered in 5,000 years," he said. Commenting on early films, he pointed out that D. W. Griffith's 1914 "Birth of a Nation" could stand up with the films of today.

" 'Birth of a Nation' showed a movie could have cultural, emotional and political impact.

"Unfortunately the films of the 1930s, 40s and 50s became a medium of pablum."

SCHREIVOGEL INSISTED that film came into its own in the 1960s and is now "a valid communications media and art form.

"Film is becoming a second language to young people and young people are learning it. Old people aren't.

" 'Oliver' winning the Academy Award last year indicates a 'film gap' in our country. If 'Hello Dolly' wins it this year, it will prove it."

Then the conversation shifted to the American way of living and sex.

Borrowing his comments from Chicago Sun Times movie reviewer Roger Ebert, Schreivogel began to talk about the most talked about film of the year.

" 'Easy Rider" is the story of America. Peter Fonda could have chosen black and white, rich and poor or liberal and conservative. Instead he chose Southern redneck and hippies.

"WHEN STRANGERS invade someone else's turf in America, they either get rejected or shot. That's what the movie was about.

"It's just like the Conspiracy trial. That's a clash of turf between Judge Hoffman and the seven and neither really understands the other."

One woman questioned what films Schreivogel wouldn't let his own children see.

The bearded lecturer and mtvie reviewer answered, "There are many Disney films I won't let my children see because I question his value system.

"I don't like sex exploitation in films either but I don't understand how 'Vixen' and "Midnight Cowboy" can both be rated 'X'."

Schreivogel felt strongly about young people and films.

"Films teach you to see differently and kids see them differently than we adults do.

"I feel young people recognize what sex is or what sex isn't in films better than adults do."

DISCUSSING TOPICS ranging from Vietnam to the church, he said Hollywood is afraid to touch Vietnam and no one but John Wayne could have made "the Green Berets."

He added that films may eventually be used in church as part of the religious experience.

Walking out of the discussion, at 9:30 p.m one husband remarked to his wife, "Maybe we ought to send the kids to the movies first before we see them."

Mathewson Is Seminar Leader

Joseph Mathewson, who was one of nine Republican candidates on the 13th Congressional District primary ballot last October, will be one of the discussion leaders at a training seminar for Wheeling Township Republican precinct captains Saturday.

Mathewson will lead a discussion on state and national issues in the 1970 elections. the former television newscaster ran third in the Republican primary which was won by U.S.. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

Other discussion leaders include Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, who will discuss township government; and Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights, who will discuss local government.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a panel discussion on precinct problems directed by Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township GOP organization and including Mrs. Veva Meyer, township committeewoman, and Al Kehe, Arthur Olsen, Marshall Theroux and Charles Mihalek, all area chairmen for the organization.

The training seminar, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, is for recently appointed precinct captains and is the first of its kind, according to Roland Ley, training director.

"Primary emphasis will be on techniques of precinct work for the benefit of our newly appointed captains," Ley said. "One aspect of training that has not been attempted previously will be concurrent group sessions to brainstorm new approaches for dealing with the suburban environment.

All township precinct captains and members of the executive committee of the township GOP organization have been invited to attend the seminar.

JOSEPH MATHEWSON, former candidate for Congress in the 13th District, will be a discussion leader at Saturday's Wheeling Township Republican seminar.

Zinkgraf Elected

Bernie Zinkgraf, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zinkgraf of 13 W. Willow Road, Prospect Heights, was recently elected chairman of the Kansas University College Republican Club, by a unanimous vote.

Zinkgraf is a sophomore at K.U. and is currently running for vice chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation.

He is a past president of the Wheeling Township Teen-Age Republican Club and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Post Office To Close

Wheeling's Post Office will be closed Monday because of George Washington's birthday.

The only mail collection Sunday will be made from the mailbox located in front of the post office at 277 E. Dundee Road.

Monday, a regular holiday schedule of collections will be made.

No mail deliveries will be made Monday.

Church Slates Film Series

Do you think today's movies are dirty? Dull? Thought-provoking? Enlightening?

In an attempt to explore these questions, St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling is sponsoring a series on contemporary films. All sessions will begin at 8 p.m. in the church.

The series will start tonight with a showing of the movie, "The Subject Was Roses." It will be accompanied by a discussion of "The Film As A Humane Art."

The second session will be held Feb. 26 and will feature a discussion of "The Film As Entertainment."

"The Film and Censorship" will be discussed at the March 12 meeting. The motion picture "The Incident" will also be shown.

THE LAST SESSION in the series will be held March 19. The topic of discussion that evening will be "The Film — Our Values and Heroes."

All sessions will be led by Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, RSM, an instructor in humanities at St. Xavier College, Chicago.

She holds a master's degree in film from Columbia University and is a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

Season tickets for the film series may be purchased through Sister Mary Murphy at St. Joseph the Worker Church.

YMCA Offers Golf Classes

Golf classes for beginners and novice golfers hoping to improve their game will begin at the Elgin YMCA March 11.

There will be two classes, said Keith Huff, YMCA assistant executive director. One will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 2:30 p.m. They will be in session through April 29. Both classes are open to men and women.

Marvin Oglesby, Pheasant Run golf professional, will teach both classes. He has been an instructor for 16 years. Oglesby will be starting his second yar at Pheasant Run in March.

He was the pro at the Elgin Country Club during 1969 and assistant pro at the Barrington Hills Country Club for seven years. While at Barrington, he worked at a Naples, Fla., golf club during the winter and played on the pro tournament tour in 1961. He competed in 11 professional tournaments

PLAYERS ENROLLING in the YMCA classes may bring their own clubs, Huff said, but the YMCA will provide clubs for those who don't have any.

Instruction will include proper grip, stance, swing, use of irons and woods, putting, stroke improvement, golf etiquette and terminology, Oglesby said.

"Weather permitting, the seventh lessons will be at a driving range," Oglesby added. "and the eighth lesson will be on a golf course."

Maximum enrollment will be 20 golfers in each class, Huff said.

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FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

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Residents Down On 'Highs' Again

The fight to keep multiple story apartment buildings out of Prospect Heights has begun again.

Residents are gathering their forces and preparing their objections for the March 2 hearing at 5 p.m. in the Wheeling Village Hall, where the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will meet.

Rezoning from single-family residence to general family residence has been requested for 9½ acres of farm land located "'west of River Road, just north of Euclid Avenue.

The land borders the area included in the Euclid-Lake Association and the River Trails Burning Bush Park, and is located in School Dist. 26 and the Forest River Fire Protection District.

FOR MOST OF Prospect Heights the proposed rezoning is a repeat of an old tale. Just last fall, rezoning of 5.2 acres of River and Foundry Roads for a multiple-story apartment and business complex was stymied at the Cook County Board, as a result of residents' protest.

After the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals recommended the rezoning be granted at River and Foundry roads to the Cook County Board, 40 per cent of the volunteers of the Forest River Fire Department threatened to resign.

Currently the fire department is equipped only to fight fires as high as two or three stories. For a taller building, the department would have to purchase an aerial ladder truck, costing approximately $75,000.

Fire Chief Charles Nick says he doesn't think the firemen will threaten to resign again, but "it will make it pretty rough for them."

THE ONLY RECOURSE for the department, said Nick, is to call on assistance from the Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Des Plaines fire departments through the "mutual aid" agreement.

"Trustees from our department will definitely appear at the rezoning hearing to present our objections," added Nick.

A representative of School Dist. 26 will also probably appear at the hearing, but will wait to hear the details of the proposed development before filing an official objection.

At a school board meeting Tuesday night, Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood said, "We will have to first ascertain whether the development will be predominantly one-bedroom, or if it will include a number of two and three-bedroom apartments.

"WE ARE DOLLARS ahead if the development includes only one-bedroom units," explained Harwood. "Most of the children in such a complex would not be old enough to attend elementary school.

"However, if there are a large number of two and three-bedroom units, the complex could be a liability. "Tax funds coming into the school district from the developed property would not offset the large number of children entering district schools.

Final architect drawings are being made now for an addition to Indian Grove School, which includes the 10 acres in its attendance area. The addition is being built to alleviate crowded conditions now, and probably would not accommodate many children from an apartment complex.

The River Trails Park District also plans to wait and hear the details of the proposed development before taking a stand.

"APARTMENTS shouldn't hurt Burning Bush Park, which is the west half of an original 20-acre plot, one way or the other," according to Park Director Marvin Weiss.

"The desirability of such a development depends on the type of management and the type of people who rent the apartments, which is hard to judge now," added Weiss.

Roger Bjorvik, park district attorney, may attend the hearing to get more information on the proposed development.

Residents are also concerned because of the traffic and population density.

Chiefly affected is the Euclid-Lake Association which includes houses north and west of the 10 acres. According to Mrs. Marie Caylor, president of the association and secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, residents will appear at the hearing to protest the rezoning.

Mrs. Caylor has already notified all of the nine homeowner organizations belonging to the Northwest Council of the proposed rezoning and has asked for their support in opposing it.

This will not be the first time the council has heard plans of an apartment complex at this site. Last summer the owner of the land sent his attorney to the council to test the residents' opposition to the plan.

At that time, the council let the owner know it was opposed to multiple-story apartments. Members also said a commercial or business development might not be as undesirable.

PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Krolack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

Flyer Now Grounded

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

Palatine Frontage Speed Cut

A 20 mph speed limit will be posted soon on the north frontage road of Palatine Road between Schoenbeck Road and Birchwood Lane.

The speed reduction was authorized by George T. March, district engineer for the State Division of Highways, to decrease the hazard of children walking to the Dist. 23 school complex at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The Cook County Sheriff's Police have been notified of the new speed and have been asked by March to "rigidly enforce the speed limit restriction."

THE RESTRICTION is, in part, a reaction to the recent death of Ronald Nettles, a MacArthur Junior High School student. Nettles died after being struck by a truck while he was walking down the middle of the frontage lane of Palatine Road, which has no sidewalks.

According to Charles McLean, operations engineer for the state division of highways, the stop lights at Palatine and Schoenbeck will be adjusted.

In addition, signs have been erected on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road telling motorists they can no longer return to the express lanes at the intersection of Palatine and Schoenbeck.

Safety Code Needs Told

A survey of improvements needed at River Trails Dist. 26 Euclid School to meet the latest requirements of the state Life Safety Code has been completed by the architect firm of Berger, Kelley, Unteed, Scaggs and Associates.

The district has until 1973 to meet these requirements, and, as Supt. Winston Harwood pointed out at the school board meeting Monday night, "We can work on the improvements a little at a time." Total estimated cost is $14,000.

Chiefly, the improvements include replacement of glass in the office area with wire-reinforced glass; addition of more safety controls to the heating plant, water heater, and incinerator; installation of one or two drinking fountains; more mechanical ventilation in the gym and improvement of battery-operated emergency lights in the gym.

THE PROBLEM SCHOOL districts face with the life safety code, brought out at the meeting, is that by the time the improvements have been made, more requirements will have been included in the code.

A particular problem is adding safety valves to the gas water heater. Euclid School's heater has one valve now and requires another before 1973. There is a limit to the number that can be added before the whole system has to be replaced.

3 Receive Support From School Board

Three men, two of whom are incumbents, were endorsed by the Dist. 21 general caucus Wednesday for seats on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Dist. 21 elections will be held in April. The three people elected to serve on the board will hold three-year terms of office.

Receiving caucus endorsements were current Dist. 21 board president, Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; board member Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove; and the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle East, Prospect Heights.

Cole will be running for his second term on the board. He was first elected to the school board in 1967, when he campaigned as an independent.

The current board president said Tuesday that he was "pleased" to have caucus support for this election."

"Apparently, the caucus felt it was important to have as many experienced people as possible on the school board," he stated.

"I INTEND TO work hard and let the residents fire as many questions at me as they wish. I am proud of this school district, not only because it is progressive, but because of the way the people have responded to our educational system," Cole added.

Cole said that in the upcoming campaign he will stress "The need to keep ahead of the demand for new classrooms."

"I will also stress the importance of attempting to keep our teachers in the district. We need to hold onto as many as we can, although our record in this area has been a good one," he continued.

Cole said he also plans to emphasize the importance of maintaining a progressive educational system in the district.

"For example, team teaching has merits and can be refined and expanded," he said.

COLE IS vice-president of the Bornquist Co. in Chicago. A resident of Wheeling since 1956, Cole is married and the father of three children, two of whom attend Dist. 21 schools.

Smith is also running for a second term on the board. The incumbent said he was pleased to have caucus support. He was endorsed by the caucus the last time he ran for the board.

"It's a good school system and I've been proud to serve on the board. I wanted to run again, and I know I wouldn't have without caucus support," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith added that he has not yet formed any specific campaign plans.

A mathematics teacher at Maine South High School, Des Plaines, Smith is a 12-year resident of Dist. 21. He is married and the father of five children. Four have graduated from Dist. 21 schools and the fifth is a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

REV. WYLIE, the third candidate endorsed by the caucus, is program chairman for the PTA at Frost School in Prospect Heights this year.

Rev. Wylie said that his decision to run for the school board was "a growing thing."

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REV. WYLIE has been a resident of the school district since 1967. Currently he is director of parish relations and program administration at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines.

Rev. Wylie and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Cub Pack 19 Planning Blue and Gold Dinner

Several village officials and clergymen will attend the annual Blue and Gold dinner Friday sponsored by Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 19.

The dinner will be held at Twain School in Wheeling beginning at 7 p.m.

Among the guests will be Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, the Rev. Raymond Yadron of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, the Rev. George Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and a representative of the Wheeling Police Department.

Pack 19 cubmaster Wesley Nurczyk and committee chairman Marvin Smith will officiate at the dinner.

Wheeling May Object, Too

Wheeling's village board may file objections to a proposed apartment building zoning change being asked for a 9½-acre farm west of River Road and north of Euclid Avenue.

The village board Monday directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to attend the March 2 Cook County Zoning Board hearing on the apartments and to reserve the right to file written objections if the board decides to do so.

Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza pointed out Monday that the apartment lies within a mile and a half of the village limits and that the village therefore has planning jurisdiction over the property under state law.

Wheeling would primarily be affected by the apartments because of mutual aid in connection with the fire department.

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IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

This Man's M.A. Has Decimals

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

To Sokol, the matter of meters over feet and yards is a clear issue. "Why not use the most logical, the easiest measuring system possible?" he asks.

ONE OF THE largest groups to benefit from the metric system would be the consumer because the amount of food in packages would be easily comparable. "We wouldn't have to deal with pounds and ounces," he said. "People don't even know how much a pound is, but everyone would know the size of a liter because it is part of a larger system."

Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

Dominick Hearing Delayed

A possible illegal sale of land and confusion over flood-plain requirements Tuesday resulted in a delay of the zoning hearing for the proposed Dominick's Finer Foods Inc., store and shopping center in Wheeling.

Zoning board members continued the hearing on a zoning change for the property after discussion revealed the property may have been sold by "meets and bounds" rather than by a legal subdivision of land. Village ordinances require hearings before the plan commission and the filing of subdivisions of land if one part of an existing parcel is separated from the rest and sold.

The board also questioned an easement held by the developers to drain flood water fro : the shopping center property into a retention basin originally planned as part of the Hollywood Park Apartments development. Zoning board members pointed out that at hearings on the apartment complex they had understood the basin would be adequate merely for the apartment drainage but not for additional drainage from a shopping center.

JOHN KASPAR, director of real estate for Dominick's, testified, however, that village director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer had approved filling operations on the shopping center property and produced a letter from Oppenheimer as evidence.

The zoning board chairman then directed Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to look into the subdivision and flooding requirements, and continued the hearing until 8 p.m. March 17.

Before the hearing was continued, however, representatives of Dominick's testified on the general plan for the shopping center.

The seven and one-half acre piece of property is located north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, south of Buffalo Creek and east of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way on which a series of power transmission towers is located.

The developers explained they wanted the zoning change so that a number of uses could be put on the property.

Although the layout submitted indicated two or three separate buildings, the developer indicated that if village ordinances limit the property to one continuous building, that type of building could be constructed.

THE PROPOSED LAYOUT includes a 31,850 square-foot Dominick's store, a 14,375 square-foot drug store, and a series of small service and retail stores in a total of 32,400 square feet.

The buildings would face west and south on the property with parking in front of the buildings.

The developers also petitioned for a variation from setback requirements of village ordinances on the property boundaries, pointing out that although the adjacent property was zoned for residential use, in actuality it houses a retention basin, railroad tracks, and high-pwer lines.

Kaspar said the developer was in "unique circumstances" because of the boundaries.

He noted that without the variations on the setbacks, 22 percent of the available land would be lost for development.

He explained that Dominick's purchased the property Jan. 8 after it had been filled in with soil to meet village flood-plain regulations by Hollywood Builders.

The developer also testified that although a theater proposed for an adjacent site is still uncertain, permission from Commonwealth Edison for the theater to use the right-of-way for theater parking has been secured.

Weinglass Speech Slated

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt.

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Fromes was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee.

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Is It Checker Road Or Drive? It's Both

Is it "drive" or a "road?"

In Buffalo Grove, residents who live in either Checker Road or Checker Drive must be careful to note whether they live or the "road" or the "drive" when giving their addresses.

Recently the police received a call for medical assistance, and, according to a village traffic and safety committee report, the caller did not specify whether the call was for a Checker Road or a Checker Drive address. Because of this, the police were delayed in answering the call.

As a result the traffic and safety committee has recommended the name of Checker Drive be changed.

Monday the village board referred the matter to the plan commission.

Three Local Students Win in VFW Contest

Three Wheeling High School students won Voice of Democracy awards in the local contest sponsored by Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7178.

Moreover, one of the winners, Ronald J. Cuff, won a second place award in a district contest.

Cuff was the first place winner in the local contest, receiving $25. Second place winner was Rose Marie Leiss, who recieved $15. Third place was won by Michael B Mills who won $10. Forty-five students from Wheeling High School entered the contest.

UNDER THE CONTEST rules each contestant was to write a radio script on a patriotic theme.

Attending the presentation ceremonies, held recently, were Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; M. O. Horcher, police chief; Tom Shirley, Wheeling High School principal; and several VFW, AmVet and American Legion officials.

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs

The office will be open every Saturday fror 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580.

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

Apparent Suicide Reported

An unidentified woman apparently jumped in front of an eastbound freight train yesterday in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the woman, possibly between 20 and 30-years-old took her hands out of her pockets before she leaped from the train depot platform. She hesitated in her attempt at first, stepping back to the platform, putting her hands over her head and then diving a second time onto the tracks as the train approached, according to police reports.

THE TRAIN WAS traveling at about 50 miles per hour, according to Itasca Sgt. Peter Anderson, at the time of impact. The body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police added.

The train held up traffic from 12:35 p.m., the time of impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County coronor, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

Apparently the only known witnesses as of yesterday were the train's brakeman and other train employes.

There was no identification found on the woman or in the area by police other than her clothes and a wedding ring, police said.

Smaller Than Rhode Island

Martinique, principal island of the French Antilles in the Caribbean, is about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

Housing Problems Set For Luncheon Topic

The Welfare Council of Greater Chicago, Northwest Chapter, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today at the Des Plaines YMCA. The topic for discussion is "Housing Problems in the Northwest Suburbs."

Speakers will be Arturo Hurtado, director of housing for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and Ralph Martin, representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

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PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Kralack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

'Mortarman' Was Once High-Flyer

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

3 Receive Support By Dist. 21 Board

Three men, two of whom are incumbents, were endorsed by the Dist. 21 general caucus Wednesday for seats on the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Dist. 21 elections will be held in April. The three people elected to serve on the board will hold three-year terms of office.

Receiving caucus endorsements were current Dist. 21 board president, Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; board member Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove; and the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle East, Prospect Heights.

Cole will be running for his second term on the board. He was first elected to the school board in 1967, when he campaigned as an independent.

The current board president said Tuesday that he was "pleased" to have caucus support for this election."

"Apparently, the caucus felt it was important to have as many experienced people as possible on the school board," he stated.

"I INTEND TO work hard and let the residents fire as many questions at me as they wish. I am proud of this school district, not only because it is progressive, but because of the way the people have responded to our educational system," Cole added.

Cole said that in the upcoming campaign he will stress "The need to keep ahead of the demand for new classrooms."

"I will also stress the importance of attempting to keep our teachers in the district. We need to hold onto as many as we can, although our record in this area has been a good one," he continued.

Cole said he also plans to emphasize the importance of maintaining a progressive educational system in the district.

"For example, team teaching has merits and can be refined and expanded," he said.

COLE IS vice-president of the Bornquist Co. in Chicago. A resident of Wheeling since 1956, Cole is married and the father of three children, two of whom attend Dist. 21 schools.

Smith is also running for a second term on the board. The incumbent said he was pleased to have caucus support. He was endorsed by the caucus the last time he ran for the board.

"It's a good school system and I've been proud to serve on the board. I wanted to run again, and I know I wouldn't have without caucus support," Smith said Tuesday.

Smith added that he has not yet formed any specific campaign plans.

A mathematics teacher at Maine South High School, Des Plaines, Smith is a 12-year resident of Dist. 21. He is married and the father of five children. Four have graduated from Dist. 21 schools and the fifth is a student at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

REV. WYLIE, the third candidate endorsed by the caucus, is program chairman for the PTA at Frost School in Prospect Heights this year.

Rev. Wylie said that his decision to run for the school board was "a growing thing."

"I realized sometime back that I was interested in the schools, but my active participation was minimal," he continued. "I realize that I have a lot to learn about the school district, but I know that one concern of mine, if elected, would be seeing to it that education is a community issue and not just a business.

"The administration, the teachers and the parents in a school district should develop meaningful communication and a high trust level," Rev. Wylie said. "I think a school board member can implement this kind of communication by being tuned into what's happening in the community."

REV. WYLIE has been a resident of the school district since 1967. Currently he is director of parish relations and program administration at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines.

Rev. Wylie and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Tie Vote Defeats Law on Heliports

By a 3 to 3 tie vote Tuesday night, the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals failed to recommend passage of a proposed heliport ordinance to the village board.

The proposed ordinance, sent to the zoning board for hearings by the village board, was returned to the trustees without comments on its wording or contents, after the zoning board reached an impass on whether or not such an ordinance should be adopted.

Legally the vote means that the zoning board does not recommend passage. However, the final decision on the ordinance is up to the village board.

The zoning board had voted unanimously to approve a similar ordinance two years ago, but increased concern about pollution, noise, and additional aircraft in the area of the village had since changed the minds of several zoning board members.

RUDY JOHNSON, Douglas Cargill and Alvin Nelson cast the "no" votes which stymied the ordinance recommendation Tuesday.

The vote came after several hours of testimony and debate on the advisability of heliports by zoning board members and members of the audience.

Included among the speakers who opposed heliports were Ira Bird, a village trustee, and two members of a group organized to combat low flying noisy aircraft over the village resulting from nearby Pal-Waukee Airport, Ronald Cole and William Rogers.

Speaking for the ordinance were Earl Reynolds of Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Rena Cialino, a Wheeling resident.

ZONING BOARD members discussed their initial views on the proposed ordinance before testimony.

Rudy Johnson, who served as the most vocal element on the board in opposition to the ordinance explained that he had done "a complete reversal" since the last time the idea of allowing helicopter landing sites in Wheeling was considered.

"I simply cannot see how we could countenance anything that would increase air traffic over our town," Johnson noted.

Frank Wojek, a former village trustee, was the main proponent of the helicopter ordinance. Wojek said he felt that helicopters "might be a salvation for the village in an emergency" and that the village would be trying to stop "the future progress of civilization" if it refused to allow heliports.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden said he favored heliports in the industrial areas of the village if the flight patterns could be properly controlled.

ALAN MARTIN, one of the board members who voted for heliports, said he would only be in favor of the landing sites if they were zoned a "special use." Under a special use, the village board would have to give specific permission for a heliport to be built before any person could build one.

Much of the discussion between board members and those who testified centered on whether the village could control the flight patterns of helicopters over the village by any means.

The consensus seemed to be that such regulation was neither legal nor practically possible.

The proposed ordinance, which will now return to the village board for a decision, would allow "helistops" in industrial sections of the village. A "helistop" is a ground level landing area for helicopters without any hangars, fueling equipment or waiting rooms.

Large commercial heliports with those facilities would not be allowed in the village under the proposed ordinance.

New School, Step Closer

Construction of that new school in Dist. 96 came a step closer to reality Friday when bids on the new building were awarded by the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

Supt. William Hitzeman said that groundbreaking on the new school may be held this month, if weather permits.

The new school will be built adjacent to Twisted Oak Lane in Buffalo Grove with an ISBC loan.

Approval to construct the 700-pupil school was granted by Dist. 96 voters in a referendum last fall. It is scheduled for completion in January, 1971 and will be the second school for Dist. 96.

Total amount of the bids awarded Friday came to $797,246, which was slightly lower than anticipated.

HITZEMAN SAID that the ISBC had allotted $800,000 for the school.

General contractor for the project will be W. F. Fitzsimmons and Co. The bid on their phase of the project was $482,543.

Plumbing for the new school will be installed by the H. A. Neises Co. Their bid was $41,450. A. and F. Heating Co. was awarded the bid for heating and ventilating the school. The bid was $95,260.

Sklena Electric Co. will handle the electrical phase of the project. This bid was $66,349.

Cost of equipping the new school will be $26,000. A contingency fund of $44,520 was also provided. Money from this fund will be used to finance any unexpected expenses that arise during construction.

The ISBC awarded architectural fees totaling $41,136 to the firm of Anderson, Rehder and Yandre.

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New Park Programs Discussion Planned

Members of the Buffalo Grove Park District citizens' advisory committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss suggestions for new park programs and for improvement of existing programs. Also to be discussed is the improvement of existing park sites and the development of new ones.

The meeting will be the first for the committee. Chairman is Mrs. Dede Armstrong, a park commissioner.

Cub Pack 19 Planning Blue and Gold Dinner

Several village officials and clergymen will attend the annual Blue and Gold dinner Friday sponsored by Wheeling Cub Scout Pack 19.

The dinner will be held at Twain School in Wheeling beginning at 7 p.m.

Among the guests will be Wheeling Mayor Ted Scanlon, the Rev. Raymond Yadron of St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, the Rev. George Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and a representative of the Wheeling Police Department.

Pack 19 cubmaster Wesley Nurczyk and committee chairman Marvin Smith will officiate at the dinner.

Park Seeks A Director

The Buffalo Grove Park District is looking for a new park director.

Sam Geati, the acting park director, submitted his resignation to the district last week. Geati's resignation takes effect March 15.

Geati said the prime factor behind his resignation was that he wanted a full-time park position. "The Buffalo Grove job will not be full-time for at least another year. Even then, I have no guarantee that it would be offered to me."

He added, "The Buffalo Grove park position as it is now has become a full-time post and is too much for a part-time employe. I found it impossible to hold both my teaching position and the position of acting park director."

GEATI SAID HE has taken a part-time position with the Lake Forest Park District, that of park program supervisor. He expects the job to become a full-time position by next summer.

Following Geati's resignation, Mrs. Dede Armstrong, a park commissioner, was named superintendent of parks by the district.

Park district officials plan to replace Geati's post of acting park director with the post of recreation supervisor.

The district is currently looking for a replacement for Geati to fill the recreation supervisor's post. According to Mrs. Armstrong, Geati was earning about $4,700 a year in the part-time post.

Park district officials said the resignation would not result in any changes in park programs. The district's third quarter round of programs opened last week.

IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

This Man's M.A. Has Decimals

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

To Sokol, the matter of meters over feet and yards is a clear issue. "Why not use the most logical, the easiest measuring system possible?" he asks.

ONE OF THE largest groups to benefit from the metric system would be the consumer because the amount of food in packages would be easily comparable. "We wouldn't have to deal with pounds and ounces," he said. "People don't even know how much a pound is, but everyone would know the size of a liter because it is part of a larger system."

Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him. He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

Dominick Hearing Delayed

A possible illegal sale of land and confusion over flood-plain requirements Tuesday resulted in a delay of the zoning hearing for the proposed Dominick's Finer Foods Inc., store and shopping center in Wheeling.

Zoning board members continued the hearing on a zoning change for the property after discussion revealed the property may have been sold by "meets and bounds" rather than by a legal subdivision of land. Village ordinances require hearings before the plan commission and the filing of subdivisions of land if one part of an existing parcel is separated from the rest and sold.

The board also questioned an easement held by the developers to drain flood water from the shopping center property into a retention basin originally planned as part of the Hollywood Park Apartments development. Zoning board members pointed out that at hearings on the apartment complex they had understood the basin would be adequate merely for the apartment drainage but not for additional drainage from a shopping center.

JOHN KASPAR, director of real estate for Dominick's, testified, however, that village director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer had approved filling operations on the shopping center property and produced a letter from Oppenheimer as evidence.

The zoning board chairman then directed Village Mgr. Matthew Golden to look into the subdivision and flooding requirements, and continued the hearing until 8 p.m. March 17.

Before the hearing was continued, however, representatives of Dominick's testified on the general plan for the shopping center.

The seven and one-half acre piece of property is located north of Dundee Road, west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, south of Buffalo Creek and east of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way on which a series of power transmission towers is located.

The developers explained they wanted the zoning change so that a number of uses could be put on the property.

Although the layout submitted indicated two or three separate buildings, the developer indicated that if village ordinances limit the property to one continuous building, that type of building could be constructed.

THE PROPOSED LAYOUT includes a 31,850 square-foot Dominick's store, a 14,375 square-foot drug store, and a series of small service and retail stores in a total of 32,400 square feet.

The buildings would face west and south on the property with parking in front of the buildings.

The developers also petitioned for a variation from setback requirements of village ordinances on the property boundaries, pointing out that although the adjacent property was zoned for residential use, in actuality it houses a retention basin, railroad tracks, and high-pwer lines.

Kaspar said the developer was in "unique circumstances" because of the boundaries.

He noted that without the variations on the setbacks, 22 percent of the available land would be lost for development.

He explained that Dominick's purchased the property Jan. 8 after it had been filled in with soil to meet village flood-plain regulations by Hollywood Builders.

The developer also testified that although a theater proposed for an adjacent site is still uncertain, permission from Commonwealth Edison for the theater to use the right-of-way for theater parking has been secured.

Weinglass Speech Slated

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt.

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Froines was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee.

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs

The office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office.

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580.

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

Is It Checker Road Or Drive? It's Both

Is it "drive" or a "road?"

In Buffalo Grove, residents who live in either Checker Road or Checker Drive must be careful to note whether they live on the "road" or the "drive" when giving their addresses.

Recently the police received a call for medical assistance, and, according to a village traffic and safety committee report, the caller did not specify whether the call was for a Checker Road or a Checker Drive address. Because of this, the police were delayed in answering the call.

As a result the traffic and safety committee has recommended the name of Checker Drive be changed.

Monday the village board referred the matter to the plan commission.

Three Local Students Win in VFW Contest

Three Wheeling High School students won Voice of Democracy awards in the local contest sponsored by Wheeling Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7178.

Moreover, one of the winners, Ronald J. Cuff, won a second place award in a district contest.

Cuff was the first place winner in the local contest, receiving $25. Second place winner was Rose Marie Leiss, who recieved $15. Third place was won by Michael B. Mills who won $10. Forty-five students from Wheeling High School entered the contest.

UNDER THE CONTEST rules each contestant was to write a radio script on a patriotic theme.

Attending the presentation ceremonies, held recently, were Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling village president; M. O. Horcher, police chief; Tom Shirley, Wheeling High School principal; and several VFW, AmVet and American Legion officials.

Apparent Suicide Reported

An unidentified woman apparently jumped in front of an eastbound freight train yesterday in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the woman, possibly between 20 and 30-years-old took her hands out of her pockets before she leaped from the train depot platform. She hesitated in her attempt at first, stepping back to the platform, putting her hands over her head and then diving a second time onto the tracks as the train approached, according to police reports.

THE TRAIN WAS traveling at about 50 miles per hour, according to Itasca Sgt. Peter Andersen, at the time of impact. The body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police added.

The train held up traffic from 12:35 p.m., the time of impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County coronor, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

Apparently the only known witnesses as of yesterday were the train's brakeman and other train employes.

There was no identification found on the woman or in the area by police other than her clothes and a wedding ring, police said.

Smaller Than Rhode Island

Martinique, principal island of the French Antilles in the Caribbean, is about one-third the size of Rhode Island.

Housing Problems Set For Luncheon Topic

The Welfare Council of Greater Chicago, Northwest Chapter, will have a luncheon meeting at noon today at the Des Plaines YMCA. The topic for discussion is "Housing Problems in the Northwest Suburbs."

Speakers will be Arturo Hurtado, director of housing for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and Ralph Martin, representing the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

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FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

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Appeal Seeks More People

The Palatine Combined Community Appeal is now in the midst of not only a money drive, but a people drive.

John Newkirk, the charity's president, has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Township Hall, in an attempt to increase the seven-member board.

"I'd like 20 or more members on the board," Newkirk said, adding that with an increased larger board the agency would be "that much more effective."

"The purpose of the Combined Appeal," he said, "is to consolidate nonprofit charitable contribution drives and campaigns in the Village of Palatine."

The 11 agencies served by the appeal serve about 30,000 people in the community, he said. The board members, he said, run the campaign and distribute the money.

LAST YEAR'S CAMPAIGN goal was $5,000, Newkirk said, of which $8,000 has been collected. Part of the problem in Palatine, he said, is that the money is coming in "dribbles because there are not enough people to work on the drive.

"You don't spend that much time at it," Newkirk said of board participation. Only an hour to an hour and one-half a month."

This year's campaign will begin in October. No goal has been set yet, Newkirk said.

The benefiting agencies of the group include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Reinberg, Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded, Countryside School for the Mentally Retarded, Northwest Cooperative Community Clinic, the Salvation Army and the USO.

In 1968 the group was in danger of losing its status with the Suburban Community Chest Council because of a lack of participation by members. The board was reorganized and managed to retain its membership in the suburban council.

The group's fall fund-raising campaign began in October last year when it sent out more than 8,000 letters to Palatine residents. The group also solicited local businessmen for support.

Gerling Proposes Lottery

An Illinois state lottery, similar to the Pennsylvania lottery, has been proposed by Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling as a way of providing the state with additional revenue without increased taxes.

Gerling, who is seeking election to a four-year term as committeeman on March 17, said a lottery "would take advantage of the American love of gambling and provide the state with necessary revenue."

He said he is "steadfastly against the recent state income tax" and that he also opposes "any form of commuter tax that would tax suburban residents who work in Chicago."

"Taxes on homeowners have gotten so far out of hand that many people have actually been forced to move back into Chicago to find relief," Gerling said. He also said taxes can be kept down if funds are released for educational and medical uses following a decreased American involvement in Southeast Asia.

GERLING, WHO HAS been involved in Democratic activities since 1932, was appointed committeeman in 1968 following the resignation of Oliver Dilks.

He said he tries to model his political behavior after his political hero, former Pres. Harry S. Truman. His loyalty to the party began, he said, when his father was disabled and the Democratic Party provided hospitalization and financial aid to the family of 15.

He served as a petty officer in the Seebees in World War II and has served as a foreman for the state and county highway departments for 10 years.

Gerling said his main "cause" is continued strengthening of the Democratic Party in Palatine Township and said since 1968 the organization has steadily built grass roots support in the heavily Republican township.

Gerling served on the screening committee which slated Edward Warman as the Democratic candidate for Congress last fall and he also was on the screening committee which chose State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, as a candidate for that office.

Gerling lives on Roberts Road in Palatine.

Gerling Did Answer, But Couldn't Attend

The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) gave erroneous information to the Herald this week concerning the endorsement of Richard Mugalian for Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman.

Mugalian is challenging incumbent Peter Gerling.

In a phone discussion with the Herald Tuesday, Janice Bell of the IVI said Gerling had not returned an IVI questionnaire and had not been interviewed for the endorsement.

Wednesday, however, the IVI informed the Herald that Gerling had completed the questionnaire, but was unable to attend the interview session scheduled for him.

Merchandise Mart Tour For Gals Set

A tour of the Merchandise Mart and lunch in Chicago for area women has been scheduled by the Palatine Park District, according to Tony DiCello, director of recreation.

THE GROUP will leave the Park District Office, 262 E. Palatine Road, by bus at 9 a.m. March 11, tour the Mart, lunch at the Merchants and Manufactures Club, shop, and return about 3:30 p.m.

Interested ladies must register for the trip at the district office no later than March 9. More information may be obtained by calling the park district.

Arlington Crest: No Zoning Change

The Arlington Crest subdivision has again given Palatine planning officials a problem to wrestle with.

About 15 residents of the subdivision, located across from the race track, turned out at the village plan commission meeting Tuesday night with petitions carrying 80 signatures asking that the zoning be left as it is.

The commission decided they were right and will recommend to the village board that the subdivision retain its present R-1 status.

The subdivision residents had previously disagreed over the need for public improvements in the area.

The village board had asked the plan commission to recommend what type of zoning it thought best for the area.

AN R-1 CLASSIFICATION calls for a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet. An R-2 classification requires 9,000 square feet.

Samuel A. LaSusa, an attorney from Palatine Township representing the Arlington Crest Civic Association, told the plan commission that if the zoning were changed to R-2 it would "destroy the essential rural character of the area."

The board has recently received a request for zoning changes in the subdivision from several people who are asking to subdivide their lots.

Arthur J. Welch of 626 S. Williams, earlier this month asked for a change to R-2 zoning so he could divide two lots in half to create four separate buildable dwelling lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Griffin also signed the petition so that they can move their home in the subdivision onto one of Mr. Welch's lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nuss of 631 South Warren also have requested a change in zoning to R-2 so they can build a home.

THE PLAN commission recommended that the Welch request be granted. It did not take any action on the Nuss's request.

One woman at Tuesday's meeting said that if people could build on one-quarter acre lots instead of the present half-acre lots, the increased number of children in the area would put a strain on the school system. She said her daughter had been transferred three times because of overcrowding.

Another man said that if the subdivision were placed under an R-2 classification "everybody gets crammed in like a sardine can."

The plan commission prepared a recommendation to leave the zoning R-1 and scheduled a vote on the recommendation for its March 3 meeting.

CONCERNING THE lots east of Williams, the commission said, any lot with a 66-foot frontage and an area of over 19,000 square feet should be granted a necessary variation for construction providing the proposed building meets the village's side yard requirement.

West of Williams should be rezoned to R-2 because most of that area already meets the R-2 requirements.

The board said it felt that it would be better to leave the area east of Williams R-1 because there was "no good reason" to rezone it.

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A BIT OF the far east has come to America, as members of the Countryside YMCA Yoga class combine the steer posture with the grip posture, two types of exercises which Mrs. Birger Juell instructs her class in every Wednesday. Pictured here are Mrs. Audrey Perchaska of Palatine (foreground), Mrs. Ann Scollay of Palatine, and Mrs. Fay Seidlitz, of Rolling Meadows.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

They Relax on Cold Mornings

by TOM ROBB

She parked her car on Slade Street, walked over to the Palatine Fire House and went upstairs, took her winter coat off, and stood there shivering in a blue leotard and silver Indian peace sign necklace.

Every Wednesday morning Mrs. Birger Juell stands there greeting seven other women who have come in leotards and goose pimples to be instructed in the ancient art of Yoga.

Mrs. Juell's face tells you that she is a middle-aged woman. But the rest of her anatomy is deceiving. She lives physical fitness, prefers organic health foods, and teaches Yoga, a practice she began four years ago.

And once a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., several women from the area of Countryside YMCA, the sponsor, come to grunt, groan and believe it or not — relax through the postures of Yoga.

A POSTURE IS another name for an exercise, and the women go through more than a dozen under Mrs. Juell's guidance at each session.

The benefits of Yoga have been widely acclaimed — a way to true inner-peace, a way to hinder the aging process, and even a loner sex life.

Although Yoga is a branch of the Hindu philosophy that is more than 5,000-years-old, Mrs. Juell's class specializes in Hatha Yoga only.

"Hatha Yoga helps people to enjoy physical health and relaxation, as well as peace of mind," she said.

It all sounds very mystical, very beautiful. Mrs. Juell counts out the standard one-two-three-and-four as every exercise instructor does, but she says "Om one, o instructor does, but she says "Om one, om two, om three . . .," and on and on.

"OM" MEANS peace in Sanskrit, the standard language of India. But the response of the ladies is anything but mystical, or peaceful, as an "Oh, you got to be kidding," or an "Ouch" follows most of Mrs. Juell's commands.

And there is good reason to complain. Many of the postures are self-descriptive of the pain they can cause the out-of-shape Yogi.

There is the "spinal twist," and elaborate entanglement of arms and legs designed to stretch the spine for limberness; or the "Cobra," done in a prone position to stretch, among other things, the neck muscles.

Watching the women work out, one gets the impression that after each posture or exercise they are really fatigued, as they all lay silently and breath unusually deep breaths.

BUT, MRS. JUELL explained, "Pranayama, or breath control, is a way to flush the blood with oxygen to get rid of toxins like carbon dioxide, and to revitalize."

Whatever, any Yogi will tell you that her art brings true relaxation. None of the moves are done suddenly. Everything is done slowly and under control. This way the person derives more benefit with less chance of injury, Mrs. Juell said.

And so it goes for an hour but at 10:30 the women put their coats on over their leotards, discuss what exercises they will do at home until the next session, as they go down the stairs, and walk out onto Slade Street past a fireman who is just standing there shaking his head.

State Gym Powers Collide

See Sports Section

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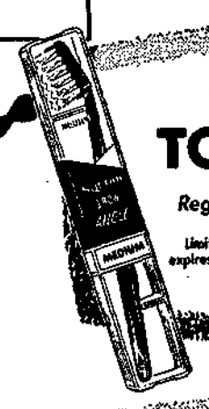

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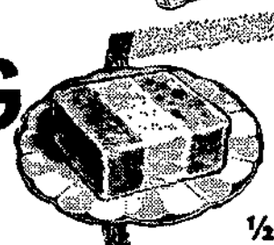

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15½ oz. - *Reg. $1.15*
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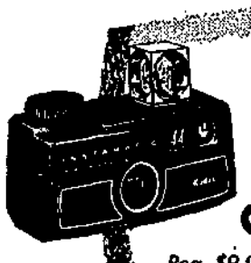

Kodak INSTAMATIC 44 Camera
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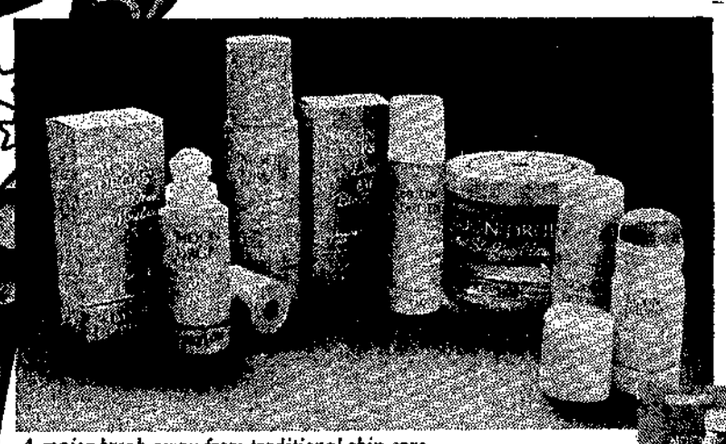

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TABLETS
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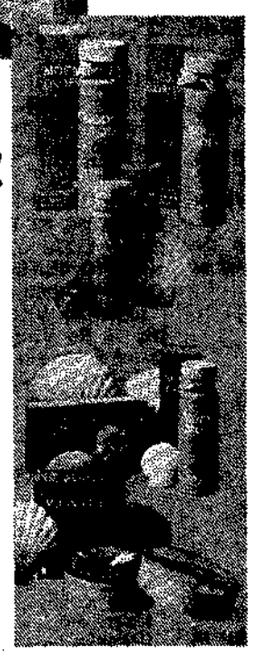
A major break-away from traditional skin care...

Demi Face Care...Skin Care Simplified!

Wig shoppers can conveniently make their selections from the Helene Curtis Nature Blend Wig Salon. A rotating display stand features their new collection of stretch wigs, falls and wiglettes in a variety of shades. They'll be quickly spotted in black, white and gold see-through window boxes. Stretch wig, $29.95; 16" fall, $15.95, wiglette, $9.95.

Revlon pioneers in an area where change is long overdue! You've seen great advances in makeup in recent years — blushers, natural-looking makeups like Demi, the quick-as-a-wink eyelash, dozens more!
But when was the last time you saw anything truly revolutionary in skin care? Not since grandma bought her first jar of cold cream!
Skin care products have been stainding still — while the rest of the world is busily advancing toward the 21st Century. Trust Revlon to be the first to look into the future of skin care...to come up with the first and only streamlined skin care concept that fits into today's modern living...to create a collection specifically aimed at the big-buying, cosmetic-conscious customer aged 25 to 40.
Nationally advertised in leading fashion magazines.



Moon Drops for the bath

This is it! The decline and fall of the shower! New Moon Drops for the Bath makes tub bathing the relaxing ritual it ought to be — a get-away-from-it-all luxury that refreshes skin...restores the body...renews the spirit.
How did we do it? With Spa and Lotion Baths that make tub bathing the most resplendent water-rite since ancient Rome. With Bath Attendants — soap, powder, lotion — for use in the bath and after. With Naked Scents — an exciting new Moon Drops fragrance collection that warms to bath-awakened skin and keeps the senses in a get-away-from-it-all mood.

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Bonus 30 extra

MAYADEC VITAMINS
100 capsule size plus 30 FREE
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COUPON

POLAROID COLOR PAK 108 FILM
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Limit 1 - Coupon Expires Feb. 22, 1970
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LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

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Tom Hannah
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86 proof
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$3.98 Full Quart

COUPON

Budweiser Beer
6 Pak 16 oz. Pop Top Cans
$1.29
Limit-1
Coupon expires Feb. 22, 1970

Night Races Not Handicapped

Suburban residents eager to tell the Illinois Racing Board of noise and traffic problems created by night racing at Arlington Park may not get an opportunity in the near future.

Arlington Park, which experimented with night racing at the end of last year's season, has not re-submitted a request to the racing board for night racing in 1970.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, a member of the racing board, said yesterday that Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, has not yet filed a special application for racing at night. Until she does, the racing board will not set the gears in motion for a public hearing on the issue.

THE ORIGINAL application submitted by Arlington Park for 1970 asked for night racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The only two exceptions to the night schedule were July 4 and Labor Day.

When racing board members met in November to allot track dates in Illinois the topic of night racing was set aside and dates given to thoroughbred race tracks such as Arlington Park were for daytime racing. The board allotted 72 racing days to Arlington Park, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21. The park lost Labor Day, but was awarded Memorial Day in the reshuffling of dates.

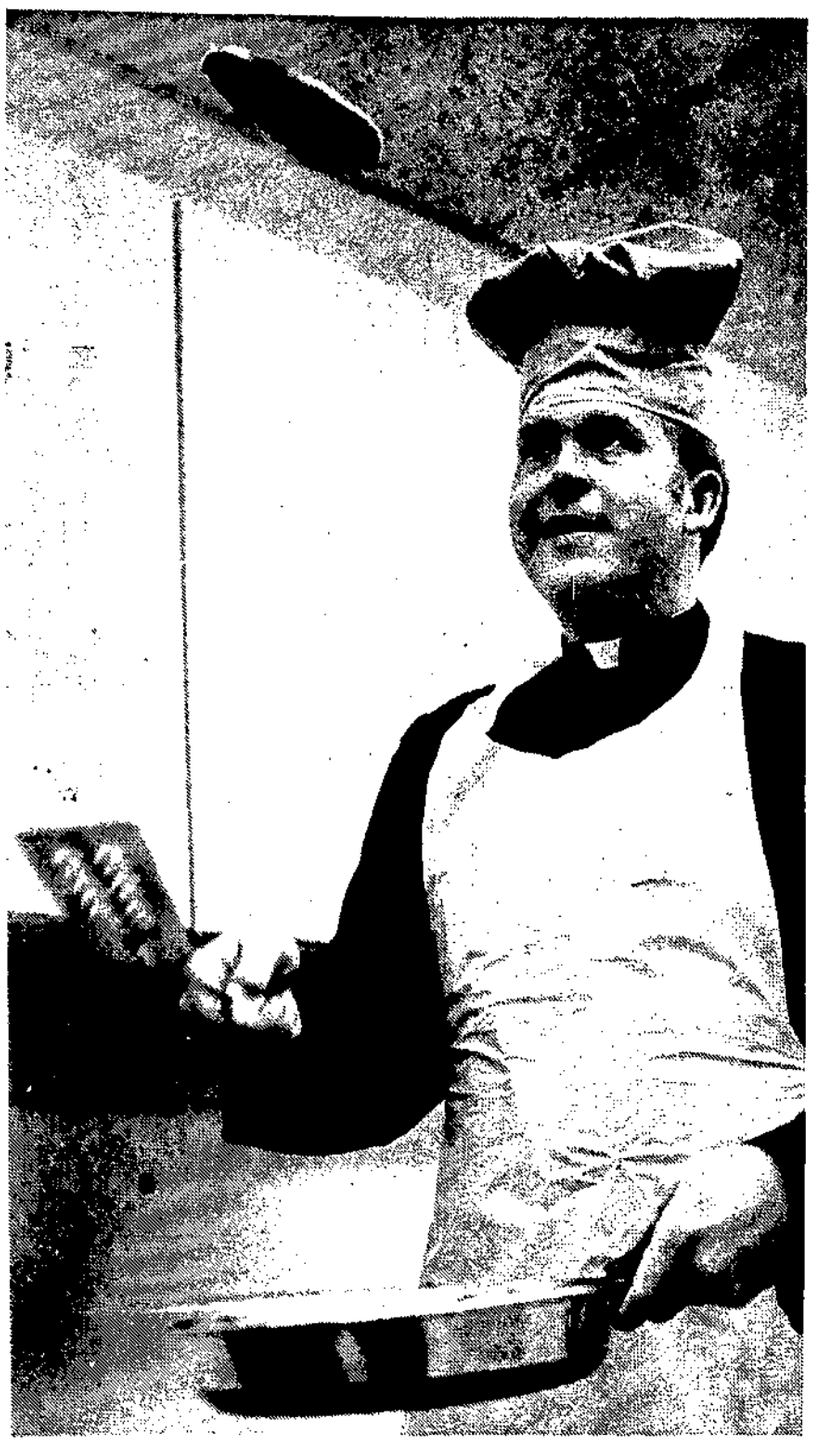
The board, which by law must allot racing dates prior to December, promised that a public hearing would precede any future decision on a switch in racing times. Rolling Meadows officials attending the track date meeting last fall offered facilities in the village for the open hearing so citizens and city officials could testify. A Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community opposed night racing in the area.

Fitzgerald, who is president of the Palatine National Bank, has described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject" and one which the board would examine in depth before coming to any decision. He said that a night racing program could mean changing racing dates at area tracks and that board members must consider all horse owners sending mounts to the track as well as the economic effect to the industry.

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie established a Governor's Racing Study Commission last November to report on ways to improve racing in the state. Racing board members also would like to have some word from the commission on its findings before a determination of the night racing issue is made.

Ogilvie directed members of the commission to include the desirability of night racing in their report.

There has been no official word from the new study commission on night racing and its effect on an industry which brings $45 million a year to Illinois.



IN THE NAME of science and physical education, the pancakes will by flying at St. Theresa Catholic School in Palatine Saturday at the benefit Pancake Day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Here, Father Stan Kozlowski dons a chef's cap to practice for the affair.

Peruvian Here for Year

It is all too familiar to most of us — the American flag flying far above Fremd High School, the new developments gobbling up what's left of the open spaces near the school, and the cars going up and down Quentin Road to different destinations within these midwestern suburbs.

But to Elisa Suguiyama, 15, it's all a little strange. She is the new foreign exchange student at Fremd High School, and her hometown is Callao, Peru.

Helping her make the transition are Amy and Jane Hathaway, junior and freshman students at Fremd with whom Elisa is staying at 353 S. Hale.

The program which brought Elisa to Palatine is the International Student Exchange. An advertisement for this program appeared in Elisa's local newspaper, and her mother answered it. The result: one school year in America.

ELISA HAS SPENT the last 10 years studying the English language, which has been a great help to her, she said, but the school systems of Dist. 211 and in Peru differ widely.

In Peru, the school day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. with an hour lunch break in between. Not only is the school day shorter in Palatine, but Fremd students only attend two semesters a year; Peruvian students go for three.

In Callao, students also must take required courses throughout high school, without the choice or preference for a curriculum she is now experiencing. "In general, school is much harder in my hometown," she said.

Elisa said that outside of school she is a sports fan, especially fond of swimming and volleyball. In Peru the most popular sport is soccer matches where she and her friends used to "stand and yell" to cheer their teams on, since there are no cheerleaders in Callao.

After her stay in Palatine, Elisa will leave on March 16 to tour Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Miani. And at te end of her summer vacation she will take her experiences from America, Palatine and Fremd High back to her family and friends in Callao, Peru.

More Local News: Page 8

Pancake Eaters are Welcome

Pancake eaters of all ages have been invited to eat all they can at the Pancake Day Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon sponsored by St. Theresa Catholic School.

While Pancake Catering, Inc., flips the jacks, parents in the Home-School Association will serve coffee and milk and eighth graders led by Student President Chris Deger will set up and clean up.

Proceeds from Pancake Day will be used to buy equipment for science labs and physical education classes. Adults can eat all they want for $1.25, children under 12 for 75 cents.

Couples who are organizing the activities are Mr. and Mrs. James DeLoof, 2016 Adams, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caffrey, 315 N. Oak, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Finis, 150 Plymouth Court, Inverness.

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 19

—Palatine Lions' Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, noon.
—Rolling Meadows Park Board of Commissioners, park office, 8:30 p.m.
—Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
—Rolling Meadows City Council joint committee meeting, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 20

—High School Basketball, Forest View at Prospect, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Glenbard North at Palatine, first game, 7 p.m.
—High School Basketball, Hersey at Palatine, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21

—Pancake Day at St. Theresa Catholic School in Palatine, 9 a.m. to noon.

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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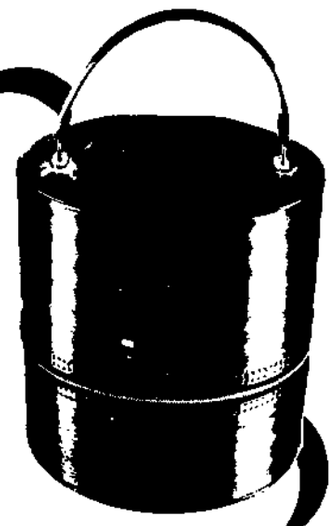

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PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Krolack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

'Mortarman' Was a High-Flyer

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

Conant 'Piloting' Students to Jobs

Students at Conant High School this year are involved in a pilot class, the Office Occupations Program, which is designed to prepare qualified seniors for initial employment in business and office occupations through instruction and experience.

The program consists of three divisions: On the job training, a related class, and the Office Occupations Club, all three coordinated by Mrs. Carleen Smith of Conant High.

Those enrolled in the program spend half of each day in school, and the other half on their respective office jobs which are approved by the school.

"TO PROVIDE the local community with skilled, experienced employes, and to give the students the educational background necessary to be successful in the makes it possible for the students to work Mrs. Smith said.

In office occupations class, the student studies basic skills in the area of business he is specializing in. On the job training makes it possible ofr the students to work under a supervised person skilled in this specialized occupation.

Each student spends 15 hours a week at such a work station which will subsequently offer the student a bona fide job at the end of his training.

Several basic requirements must be fulfilled before a prospective student may participate in this program. They must be a senior, have a career interest in the business field, and a good character and attendance record.

BY CORRELATING all three phases of this program, the on the job training, the related class, and the Office Occupations Club, the student receives a good educational background and the benefit of having a job sponsor to help develop these skills, Mrs. Smith said.

Students who are participating in the pilot program, and the companies they are working with are:

Joell Bentcover, Chicago Magnet and Wire Corporation; Kathy Dilger, United Air Lines; Karen Kraft, United Air Lines; Donna Langer, Pure Oil Corp.; Debbie Sunberg, Chemplex Corporation; Vicki Stoker, A. O. Smith Haverstone; Chris Van Cott, Weber Marketing Systems; and Marian Zolecki, Ampex Corporation.

COOK COUNTY Board Pres. George Dunne, right, receives two gaint tickets for this Saturday's Palatine Township Democratic Organization dance from Palatine Committeeman Peter J. Gerling. The dance, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Barrington Knights of Columbus Hall, 135 Kelso Rord, will honor Gerling, who is seeking election to a four-year committeeman's term March 17.

Apparent Suicide Reported

An unidentified woman apparently jumped in front of an eastbound freight train yesterday in Itasca and was killed instantly, according to police.

Witnesses told police that the woman, possibly between 20 and 30-years-old took her hands out of her pockets before she leaped from the train depot platform. She hesitated in her attempt at first, stepping back to the platform, putting her hands over her head and then diving a second time onto the tracks as the train approached, according to police reports.

THE TRAIN WAS traveling at about 50 miles per hour, according to Itasca Sgt. Peter Andersen, at the time of impact. The body was dragged about 60 yards before coming to rest on the south side of the tracks near Arlington Heights Road, police added.

The train held up traffic from 12:35 p.m., the time of impact, to approximately 2 p.m.

John Geils, assistant DuPage County coronor, had to be present and remove the body before the train could be moved.

Apparently the only known witnesses as of yesterday were the train's brakeman and other train employes.

There was no identification found on the woman or in the area by police other than her clothes and a wedding ring, police said.

Fremd Winter Concert Set

The William Fremd High School Band will present its annual Winter Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fremd High gym, where tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Fremd Jazz Band, which received an excellent rating at the recent Oak Lawn Festival, will be featured at the concert. Director of the band and the jazz group is Jeffrey Corbin.

Among the numbers the band will play are "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copland featuring the brass band; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Ray Ringwald and performed by the band and the Fremd Concert Choir; and "Psalm 150," by Cesar Franck, and performed by the band and choir.

MISS KATHY DAUGHERTY, the band's marimba player, will perform Rimsky-Korsakof'fs "Flight of the Bumblebee" with band accompaniment.

For the light of heart, the band will include "Suite of Old American Dances," by Robert R. Bennett; "My Fair Lady," by Frederick Loewe; and "Lola Flores," by Alfred Sodel and Terig Tucci.

From the storehouse of contemporary music, written especially for the concert band, Mr. Corbin has chosen two numbers, "Jubilation Overture" and "The Sinfonians."

Local Girls Adopt Another

The Camp Fire Girls of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Barrington and Lake Zurich, known as the Kayati District, have adopted a 12-year-old girl through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Jocelyn J. Teodoro of Cardona, Philippines, was adopted by the 50 various groups of the district.

The Camp Fire Girls had a paper drive in October in which they collected over 37 tons worth $295.56. It was this money they used to begin their sponsorship of Jocelyn.

EACH MONTH SEVERAL Camp Fire groups share in writing a letter to her, mailing her packages and helping make life a little easier in her village.

Jocelyn's family consists of her mother who supports her family by selling fish for about 85 cents a day, a sister, 14, and a brother, 18, who is a student at the University of Manila.

The family lives in a small shack of light wooden materials and palm leaves and through the Foster Plan they are acquiring needed household and personal supplies.

Tickets Available

Palatine Park District officials said there are still openings for the March 7 bus trip to the Goodman Theater to see "Robin Hood."

Tickets for the children's play are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Adult chaperones were also invited.

Bicycle Riders, Ride With Care

Bicycle riders, beware.

Beginning this week, Rolling Meadows police officers will be giving "tickets" to riders violating bicycle safety rules on city streets.

Although the violations will not become part of a record, erring riders will be asked to appear in bicycle court with a parent to view a film on bicycle safety and receive reprimands from the police officers.

Bicycle court and safety school meet every other Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in city hall. The first court date is March 7.

"We started bicycle court last year as a way to help kids learn the safety rules," Sgt. Charles Smith, traffic division officer, said. About 25 to 30 kids appear in court every other Saturday from March through the summer.

During the spring, traffic officers will also visit the schools to explain safety rules.

4-H Club Participating For Speaking Test

Members of the Scratches and Burns 4-H Club are practicing for the North Cook County 4-H Club public speaking contest to be held at the Union Oil Co. building in Palatine Feb. 24.

At a club meeting last month, the group made plans to tour United Air Lines, Salerno Cookie Co. and take a boat ride on Lake Michigan this year.

Talks on 4-H Club projects were given by Nancy LaMountain, tools of knitting; Bonnie La Mountain and Phyllis Frey, making pom-pons; Maria Richter, making a sandwich loaf; Tim Frey, stamp collecting, and Shelley Richter, bird families in Illinois.

Park Dist. Wrestlers Score Third Victory

Palatine Park District wrestlers scored their third victory in four meets over Jane Addams last Wednesday. Addams, located in Schaumburg, scored 11 points to Palatine's 41.

WINNING GRAPPLERS for Palatine were Bill Conway, Chuck Tuttle, Fred Barr, Bill Skinner, John Lonergan, Randy McAlister, Brian Bauer, Kevin Hewitt, Bill Countrymen, Brice DeWyze and Tom Esamil.

An Anniversary Night

The Bethel Lutheran Church of Palatine has scheduled a special anniversary night Sunday, March 1, beginning at 7:30. The event marks the 12th anniversary of the church's founding.

A musical production entitled "Joseph and His Technicolored Dreamcoat" will be presented by the Bethel High School Choir.

Coffee and a Scandanavian dessert smorgasbord will be served.

Talk on Economy Set

The Palatine Lion's Club will learn about the general economic condition of the country at its regular meeting tonight.

Russell Pirovano of the Chicago Title and Trust Co. will address the group after its dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Kolze Attends Budget Meet

Richard Kolze, superintendent-elect of Township High School Dist. 211, and James Slater, business manager, recently attended a two-day conference on Planned Programmed Budgeting.

Sponsored by the Northwest Educational Cooperative, the seminar was conducted by Peat, Marwick and Co., at Harper Junior College.

Planned Programmed Budgeting (PPBS) is a type of systems analysis specifically designed for budgeting and finance in the educational field.

PBS attempts to improve the accountability of the total budget by demanding the observance of a systemized and detailed procedure for spending.

"As our budget increases in size each year, we must seek improved methods of analyzing costs and maintaining high standards," said. "PPBS is one method of achieving this end and is under investigation by our district."

Palatine Bible Church To Install New Pastor

The Rev. Robert E. Murphey, the new pastor at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 Wood St., will be installed at a special service Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

John L. Moodie, village president, in addition to the Rev. Eugene Ongna of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church; the Rev. Michael Green of Meadows Baptist Church; the Rev. John Booth of Mount Prospect Bible Church; Rev. Al Bishop of the Village Church of Barrington; and the Rev. Charles Chaney of the First Baptist Church of Palatine are slated to take part in the service.

A fellowship dinner will be served following the installation service.

Orientation Meeting Slated by Local LWV

Tonight women of Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Palatine will have an opportunity to learn about the local League of Women Voters.

Called "Mission Understanding" the meeting will begin at the home of Mrs. John Munson, president of the league at 639 N. Benton St. in Palatine.

Members of the organization will tell newcomers what the league stands for, what it's trying to accomplish in the three towns and what the organizational rules are.

All interested women have been invited.

Consumer Fraud Office Opening

A branch office of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection is being opened in the Great Hall in Schaumburg's Civic Center, Civic Center Drive and Sharon Lane. Saturday is the first day the office will be open.

Office space for the branch office has been donated by the Village of Schaumburg. The branch is the first in the Northwest suburbs.

The office will be open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the cooperation of Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chief of Police Martin Conroy. It will be staffed by Joseph Greco, a Schaumburg resident and part-time employe of the attorney general's office.

THE BRANCH OFFICE will make it possible for area residents to bring consumer complaints to a hearing office in Schaumburg rather than traveling into Chicago.

"There is absolutely no charge to residents for this service," said a spokesman for the attorney general.

In announcing the opening of the branch in Schaumburg, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said the Schaumburg branch is the seventh in Chicagoland and the 27th in a chain of branch offices to be opened throughout the state for the convenience of citizens who are unable to visit the main offices of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud in Chicago and Springfield.

"There will be no formal grand opening Saturday," said Catherine Rondinelli, assistant press secretary for Scott. "Mr. Greco will simply be present to await his first client."

THE SCHAUMBURG branch of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud will handle citizen complaints in all areas of consumer fraud, including contract and magazine buying, installment purchases and defective merchandise, said Miss Rondinelli.

"In addition to trying to recover defrauded money and services, our neighborhood consumer protection offices try to educate consumers to avoid future problems," stated Scott in announcing the establishment of the Schaumburg branch.

"We try to keep the citizens' complaints out of court by working out settlements between the consumer and merchant," Miss Rondinelli said.

Local residents who wish to make appointments at the Schaumburg branch office at times other than Saturday may do so by calling the Chicago office of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud at 793-3580.

A MAJOR PURPOSE of the neighborhood branch offices is to protect the honest businessman who is losing sales and profits due to unscrupulous dealings by a few, according to Scott.

"The attorney general is the legal officer for the State of Illinois and all its agencies," said a spokesman in the attorney general's office. "As such, he does not usually represent individual citizens. But in the area of consumer protection, the attorney general represents the interests of the individual citizen through the Bureau of Consumer Fraud."

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GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

15th Year—16 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Thursday, February 19, 1970 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Most Like Garbage System

After two months on a city-owned and operated refuse collection system, 97 per cent of the Rolling Meadows residents who answered a questionnaire sent out by the city say they are pleased with the service being offered by the city.

Almost 3,500 questionnaires were delivered to residents in the city in January. In a month's time, 43 per cent, or 1,520 questionnaires have been returned.

"I think people are generally pleased with what we are doing," James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said.

Very few people, McFeggan said, are not complying with the city ordinance specifying paper bags as the only container which can be set out for pickup.

THE IMPROVEMENT in the paper bag system over cans was noted by 94 per cent of those responding. Only 6 per cent did not feel paper bags are better for garbage collection.

Two-thirds of the respondents said they would be in favor of night time pickup service, prompting the public works department to begin investigating the possibility of night service.

"We'll be changing routes around some this spring trying to balance the loads," McFeggan said. During the first few months, the department followed routes and pickup schedules set up by Barrington Trucking Co., who provided the refuse service before the city set up its own.

In the summer, when people generally will react most to any noise from the garbage trucks, McFeggan said they may try night pickup. "The trucks, though, are relatively quiet. I don't think we will disturb many people," he said.

The city presently owns two refuse trucks which grind the rubbish and garbage as it is thrown into the back of the trucks.

"OTHER COMMUNITIES are watching our operation to see how it works," McFeggan said. "We are keeping track of every load which goes to the dump, how much it costs to transport it and how much the trucks can hold."

This month the city council approved moving the length of time garbage may be in front of a house before 6 a.m. on the day of collection to 12 hours. Residents cannot put their paper bags with trash in them out before 6 p.m. the night before collection day.

The city-owned system is partly paid for by an increase in sales tax receipts from back taxes and partly from the funds the city receives from the state income tax.

Wanted: Police Chief

Rolling Meadows city officials are looking for an interim police chief to replace Cy Campbell, who resigned as chief of the police department Jan. 27.

The city council met in closed session Tuesday night to review seven applications submitted by men now serving with police departments of communities in the Northwest Municipal Conference, including Rolling Meadows.

"We are looking for an all-around experienced man who can serve until our own men receive the training and experience necessary to be chief," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said.

The position of police chief in Rolling Meadows is appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. Since Meyer has only one year left in his term, the position can be guaranteed for only one year.

"IF WE BRING a new man in from outside the department, he won't have any rank until he takes examinations and comes through the ranks," Meyer said. "We would like a man who would serve this year and then, if the mayor and council approve him as chief again, he could serve a couple of years until one of our own men becomes qualified."

Of the seven who have applied, two are presently police chiefs in small towns south and west of Chicago. "Perhaps a man from another department could take a leave of absence from his department. Or he could resign and take his chances with being reappointed by the Rolling Meadows mayor and council after a year," Meyer said.

As to a date for announcing the appointment of a new chief, Meyer said the appointment would be filled as soon as a qualified man is found. "We are interviewing three men this weekend, but I can't say when an appointment will be made," Meyer said.

NEITHER MEYER nor City Mgr. James Watson have heard from former chief Campbell, though technically he is still a member of the department. "I have heard he has a job offer outside the state, but he has not communicated with me since Jan. 25," Meyer said.

A preliminary hearing before the police pension board on a request for a disability pension from Campbell is scheduled for Feb. 24. Before that, he must submit statements from three physicians saying he is totally disabled and cannot do police work.

The pension board consists of two police officers and two civilians appointed to the board.

Campbell has served as the Rolling Meadows Police Chief for 12 years, and on the force for 14 years.

Gerling Proposes Lottery

An Illinois state lottery, similar to the Pennsylvania lottery, has been proposed by Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling as a way of providing the state with additional revenue without increased taxes.

Gerling, who is seeking election to a four-year term as committeeman on March 17, said a lottery "would take advantage of the American love of gambling and provide the state with necessary revenue."

He said he is "steadfastly against the recent state income tax" and that he also opposes "any form of commuter tax that would tax suburban residents who work in Chicago."

"Taxes on homeowners have gotten so far out of hand that many people have actually been forced to move back into Chicago to find relief," Gerling said. He also said taxes can be kept down if funds are released for educational and medical uses following a decreased American involvement in Southeast Asia.

GERLING, WHO HAS been involved in Democratic activities since 1932, was appointed committeeman in 1968 following the resignation of Oliver Dilks.

He said he tries to model his political behavior after his political hero, former Pres. Harry S. Truman. His loyalty to the party began, he said, when his father was disabled and the Democratic Party provided hospitalization and financial aid to the family of 15.

He served as a petty officer in the Seebees in World War II and has served as a foreman for the state and county highway departments for 10 years.

Gerling said his main "cause" is continued strengthening of the Democratic Party in Palatine Township and said since 1968 the organization has steadily built grass roots support in the heavily Republican township.

Gerling served on the screening committee which slated Edward Warman as the Democratic candidate for Congress last fall and he also was on the screening committee which chose State Rep. Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, as a candidate for that office.

Gerling lives on Roberts Road in Palatine.

Gerling Did Answer, But Couldn't Attend

The Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) gave erroneous information to the Herald this week concerning the endorsement of Richard Mugalian for Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman.

Mugalian is challenging incumbent Peter Gerling.

In a phone discussion with the Herald Tuesday, Janice Bell of the IVI said Gerling had not returned an IVI questionnaire and had not been interviewed for the endorsement.

Wednesday, however, the IVI informed the Herald that Gerling had completed the questionnaire, but was unable to attend the interview session scheduled for him.

Yes, Bell the Cats

Although it's illegal to license cats in Illinois, Rolling Meadows residents seem to want the nocturnal prowlers licensed.

At the end of a questionnaire sent to residents concerning the city refuse service, the question, "Are you in favor of the city regulating cats?" was added at the bottom.

City officials were surprised to learn that 85 per cent of the respondents are in favor of feline licenses.

Church To Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary

Rolling Meadows Community Church, known as "the church born in a barn," will celebrate its 15th anniversary at a rededication service March 1, at 10 a.m.

The church received its charter, which 200 people signed, a few days before the City of Rolling Meadows was incorporated in February 1955.

A guest speaker, Rev. Robert Bell, pastor of Flossmoor Community Church, will address the church.

The public is welcome to attend the rededication service and meet many of the original signers who have been invited.

State Gym Powers Collide

See Sports Section

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A BIT OF the far east has come to America, as members of the Countryside YMCA Yoga class combine the steer posture with the grip posture, two types of exercises which Mrs. Birger Juell instructs her class in every Wednesday. Pictured here are Mrs. Audrey Perchaska of Palatine (foreground), Mrs. Ann Scollay of Palatine, and Mrs. Fay Seidlitz, of Rolling Meadows.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

They Relax on Cold Mornings

by TOM ROBB

She parked her car on Slade Street, walked over to the Palatine Fire House and went upstairs, took her winter coat off, and stood there shivering in a blue leotard and silver Indian peace sign necklace.

Every Wednesday morning Mrs. Birger Juell stands there greeting seven other women who have come in leotards and goose pimples to be instructed in the ancient art of Yoga.

Mrs. Juell's face tells you that she is a middle-aged woman. But the rest of her anatomy is deceiving. She lives physical fitness, prefers organic health foods, and teaches Yoga, a practice she began four years ago.

And once a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., several women from the area of Countryside YMCA, the sponsor, come to grunt, groan and believe it or not — relax through the postures of Yoga.

A POSTURE IS another name for an exercise, and the women go through more than a dozen under Mrs. Juell's guidance at each session.

The benefits of Yoga have been widely acclaimed — a way to true inner-peace, a way to hinder the aging process, and even a loner sex life.

Although Yoga is a branch of the Hindu philosophy that is more than 5,000-years-old, Mrs. Juell's class specializes in Hatha Yoga only.

"Hatha Yoga helps people to enjoy physical health and relaxation, as well as peace of mind," she said.

It all sounds very mystical, very beautiful. Mrs. Juell counts out the standard one-two-three-and-four as every exercise instructor does, but she says "Om one, o instructor does, but she says "Om one, om two, om three . . .," and on and on.

"OM" MEANS peace in Sanskrit, the standard language of India. But the response of the ladies is anything but mystical, or peaceful, as an "Oh, you got to be kidding," or an "Ouch" follows most of Mrs. Juell's commands.

And there is good reason to complain. Many of the postures are self-descriptive of the pain they can cause the out-of-shape Yogi.

There is the "spinal twist," and elaborate entanglement of arms and legs designed to stretch the spine for limberness; or the "Cobra," done in a prone position to stretch, among other things, the neck muscles.

Watching the women work out, one gets the impression that after each posture or exercise they are really fatigued, as they all lay silently and breath unusually deep breaths.

BUT, MRS. JUELL explained, "Pranayama, or breath control, is a way to flush the blood with oxygen to get rid of toxins like carbon dioxide, and to revitalize."

Whatever, any Yogi will tell you that her art brings true relaxation. None of the moves are done suddenly. Everything is done slowly and under control. This way the person derives more benefit with less chance of injury, Mrs. Juell said.

And so it goes for an hour but at 10:30 the women put their coats on over their leotards, discuss what exercises they will do at home until the next session, as they go down the stairs, and walk out onto Slade Street past a fireman who is just standing there shaking his head.

Library's Year: 300,000 Tales to Suburbia

by GERRY DeZONNA

More than 300,000 books a year are checked out of the Mount Prospect Public Library.

And each one of them tells a different story, especially about the people who check them out.

The Mount Prospect Public Library, located on the corner of Busse Avenue and Main Street, attracts children and adults, businessmen and students.

Some people come to the library to dig up statistics, facts and formulas. But the majority of people read for enjoyment and entertainment; to curl up in a big, comfortable overstuffed chair with a good book.

"Adults, who read for enjoyment, check out more books at the library than any other group of readers. They'll read anything and everything on the best-seller lists, fiction as well as non-fiction," Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, director of the library, explained.

ADULTS CHECKED out almost 15,000 books last month to top the number of books checked out from the juvenile section by almost 5,000 books.

Most adult requests are for books on the best-seller lists. "We always have long waiting lists for current books, especially after they've made the top-ten charts in the newspapers and magazines.

"And if an author with a new book appears on Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin or the Today Show, then we're beseiged with requests for his book. Everyone wants to read it," she said.

"Our adult readers are very alert clientele, and they keep us on our toes. If they don't see a book on the shelves, they ask for it. And if we don't have the book, they ask why. So I have to try extra hard to select a variety of books for the library to please as many readers' interests as possible."

MRS. HUTCHINGS uses the facilities of the American Lending Library to secure extra copies of books on the best-seller lists. The American Lending Library leases books to public libraries on a monthly basis to help meet readers' demands for current books.

"We leased 13 copies of Arthur Hailey's 'Airport' and there's not one to be found on the shelves. This is one way in which we've tried to eliminate the long waiting lists for popular books."

Almost any book can be found on the shelves, if there's not a waiting list, including Philip Roth's controversial "Portnoy's Complaint" and Dr. David Reuben's new book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

MRS. HUTCHINGS strongly objects to censorship when it comes to what she may or may not order for the library. "Once you start giving in to censorship, you're dead. If you permit a book to be removed from the shelves because it's anti-Catholic, then you'll have to remove all the books that are anti-Semitic.

"And one religion leads to another religion and one minority group leads to another. Before you know it, there's no freedom to read anything. A librarian doesn't have the freedom to exclude books because of moral, religious or political prejudice or to arbitrarily remove books because of pressure from an individual or organization," she explained.

And about two years ago, Mrs. Hutchings took a strong stand against censorship in Mount Prospect. A resident complained to village officials that Hubert Selby's "Last Exit to Brooklyn" should be banned from the library.

"**I'M SURE THE MAN** meant well, but you just can't allow censorship in public libraries. I read the book, and I admit it was a very rough book, but it had a message. And I defended the library's right to leave the book on the shelves."

"Last Exit to Brooklyn," which had been ordered by the former librarian, is a novel about homosexuality in New York City. Mrs. Hutchings said the book is still on the shelves, and in the meantime, it has appeared on several required-reading lists at colleges and universities.

"There are books that are objectional to some people's standards, and if it's objectionable to your personal standards, then put the book back on the shelf and keep your big mouth shut.

"If censorship is your personal crusade in life, the best thing to do is keep your big mouth shut and go your own way. You only make censorship worse by publicizing an objectionable book," she advised.

GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high low 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

43rd Year—51 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Thursday, February 19, 1970 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

Lindstrom: U.S. Failed Crewmen of the Pueblo

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again last night at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of that incident.

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis.

"**WE (THE COMMITTEE)** wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor'," as specified in the U.S. Constitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

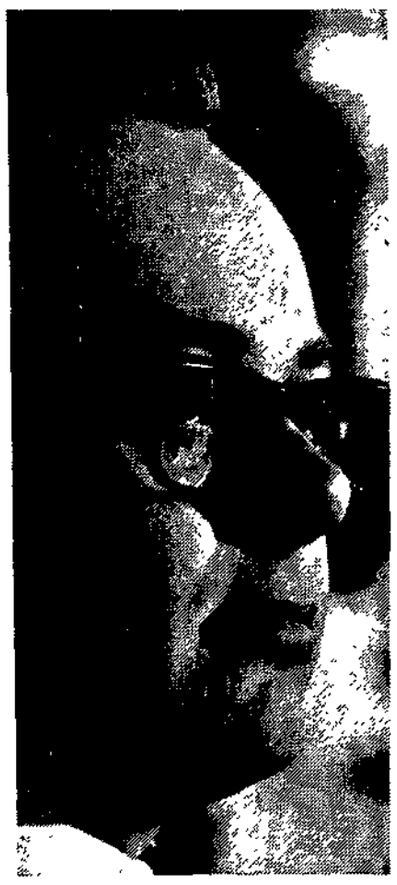
Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"**THERE ARE MANY** groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons.

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.' "

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,' " he said.



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

Weinglass Will Speak

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

Minutes after Froines was acquitted, he cried, "It's not fair, it's not fair."

Earlier the wives of Rubin, Hoffman and Weiner were evicted screaming from the courtroom on the motion of Assistant U. S. Atty. Richard Schultz, who said the trial had seen "miniature riots."

Weinglass and Kunstler both represented the defendants without fee.

A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Metric System — An Easier Life?

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and

(Continued on Page 3)

Mathewson To Lead Precinct Seminar

Joseph Mathewson, who was one of nine Republican candidates on the 13th Congressional District primary ballot last October, will be one of the discussion leaders at a training seminar for Wheeling Township Republican precinct captains Saturday.

Mathewson will lead a discussion on state and national issues in the 1970 elections. the former television newscaster ran third in the Republican primary which was won by U.S.. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

Other discussion leaders include Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, who will discuss township government; and Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights, who will discuss local government.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a panel discussion on precinct problems directed by Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township GOP organization and including Mrs. Veva Meyer, township committeewoman, and Al Kehe, Arthur Olsen, Marshall Theroux and Charles Mihalek, all area chairmen for the organization.

The training seminar, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, is for recently appointed precinct captains and is the first of its kind, according to Roland Ley, training director.

"Primary emphasis will be on techniques of precinct work for the benefit of our newly appointed captains," Ley said. "One aspect of training that has not been attempted previously will be concurrent group sessions to brainstorm new approaches for dealing with the suburban environment.

All township precinct captains and members of the executive committee of the township GOP organization have been invited to attend the seminar.

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State Gym Powers Collide

See Sports Section

MOUNT PROSPECT is a brightly lighted oasis when night falls. However, few residents come into town at night and when midnight rolls around, even the lights can't change the emptiness you feel walking alone through the business district.

Village Lonely at 10

by DAVE PALERMO

It's another routine night in Mount Prospect.

The stars and clouds are bright against a black sky. It's warm for a February evening. Above freezing. Even the breeze is warm.

NEON SIGNS and headlights along Northwest Highway make downtown Mount Prospect an oasis of light at night.

But nobody is walking down the streets of Mount Prospect at 10 p.m.

Nights on the streets of Mount Prospect are quiet and lonely. And if you stray too far — if you walk too far west on Prospect Road — the lights will suddenly disappear and your shadow will stay behind you.

Strolling south on Main Street and looking into some of the small shops, you notice the lights are on but nobody is inside.

HUNGER MAKES YOUR stomach growl. Looking around for a place to eat, you spot Sammy Skobel's hot dog restaurant. You've been in the one-room cafe once before and you remember the hot dogs are pretty good.

Crossing the street is easy because there's not much traffic. But the glass door won't budge. The place closed an hour ago.

So you walk to the corner of Main and Busse and light up. It's your last match, so you use a hand to shelter it from the wind. It lights.

Turning right on Busse, you are still looking for a place to eat. You pass the Old Town Inn and a place with a neon Pabst sign in the window. But you don't want a drink, not just yet anyway.

So you walk down Northwest Highway, past the Jewel food store. The nightly traffic is letting up.

Jake's Pizza and Pub is crowded and noisy. The bar is filled and so are most of the tables. Remembering how empty the streets are, it seems the people in Jake's have sprung up from beneath his tables. It seems as if the people are a permanent fixture in the pub. Never going, never coming, but always there.

You grab a table in the corner and order a cheeseburger and a coke from a long-legged waitress wearing suspenders. She smiles when she takes the order, but she doesn't say anything.

YOU FINISH YOUR cheeseburger, pay for it, walk out, get halfway down the highway towards the business district and remember you didn't pick up any matches. Dammit!

At the intersection of Emerson and the railroad tracks, a train appears in the distance. If you run you can beat it. You wait.

As the train rumbles by, there's a sensation it is standing still and you're moving sideways. You shove your hands in your pockets and count the cars as they go by: "1, 2, 3. . . . 75, 76, 77 . . ." Finally the last one passes by.

The gate for pedestrians goes up and Kruse's Tavern, a place which looks like a nineteenth century boarding house, comes into view. You could use a drink.

There's no traffic.

A lot of old-timers are in Kruse's. Guys who remember when the tavern wasn't a tavern.

YOU FEEL THEIR eyes on you like so many slaps on the back, but you don't really care.

A young, paunchy bartender with a friendly smile walks over to where you're sitting.

"Whaddya have?"

"Schlitz."

The patrons were mostly in their 50's. They were trying to keep the day alive. Trying to make it last as long as possible.

They sat in groups of four or five and their conversation ranged from sports to the Conspiracy Seven Trial.

"A baseball player makes twice as much as a football player."

"Ya, but they play a longer season."

"They need to put more money into the minor leagues to develop the minors."

"That Abbie Hoffman should be locked up."

"I wonder if he's related to Julius Hoffman?"

It is kind of a nice place to drink. There is a western atmosphere that isn't commercial. It seems as if the place is covered with vintage dust.

BEHIND THE BAR is a wooden roll-top cooler. You don't know if they had roll-top coolers in the 1880's, but you pretend they did.

One guy in glasses and a hat hops from one table to the bar to another table. He probably is there almost every night.

Then it is midnight. Time to leave.

But it's different outside. There aren't as many cars and lights. The town seems naked. Like a bare light bulb hanging from a ceiling.

SO YOU WALK OVER the tracks and down Emerson trying to keep the night alive. But there is nothing to do, no place to go.

The lights on the top floor of the village hall, where the firemen stay, are on. But it's their job to stay there; if they had a choice, they'd be home sleeping with their wives.

It's time to go home. The night is over.

And it is getting colder.

Vista

Is It Tradition?

by EDITH FREUND

Mount Prospect is a village of tradition and those who have lived here many years cherish tradition with a fierce passivity, not unlike a mother cow.

As the new budget for the village is being drawn, it might be well to take a look at some of these traditions and the reasoning behind them.

First of all, we have the tradition of Weller Creek. Weller Creek is polluted. Anybody who does not have sinus trouble (and some who do) can tell you that Weller Creek is not even half-safe. It is almost as famous as the sewers of Paris.

The cause of this traditional condition is the interceptor gate at Central Road, which is left open a small way "at all times." This lets sewage from neighboring communities trickle into the lovely little stream "at all times." During periods of peak rainfall, the gate opens all the way and flushes the beverage downstream, into the center of the village. How far downstream it flushes the mess depends on the rainfall.

AS A BAROMETER. Weller Creek serves as fine traditional use. How would any of us know there had been no rain for six wteks if we didn't have Weller Creek tell us from way over there? And how would we determine the power and fury of a storm, if we could not gauge its rainfall by the distance the pollution is pushed from Central Road? Small storms only reach the Mount Prospect Country Club, where the rats romp in and out of the creek. A 10-year rain might carry the sweet surprise to the backdoor of a housewife on Berkshire Lane.

Weller Creek has another use in its traditionally polluted condition. It makes a fine addition to anybody's campaign literature. It has appeared on all such material since about 1959, and undoubtedly will make the list again this year.

Our second tradition is traffic. While we are willing to change cars every few years or so, we are reluctant to relinquish the condition we must drive them through in the downtown area. It is traditional not to be able to park in town on Friday and Saturday, and we hope to spread this tradition to some of the outlying areas as soon as possible.

It is also traditional to have a traffic study. But it is further a tradition not to have a traffic solution. The most traditional corners in town are Central, Northwest Highway and the railroad. And to this will be added a new post office and trucks within two years. The people living in the northwest sector of the village may never be heard from again (except by mail).

Parking and no parking are lovely traditions. If this were not so, why did the village miss an opportunity recently to expand the downtown parking? There was a vacant gas station on Busse and Northwest Highway that might have made a small contribution to parking space. But the village board didn't buy the property and now a new business, one which depends mostly on carry-out trade, is being built there. It is traditional that building committees review new buildings, but it must also be a tradition that they object only to garage and family-room additions, not traffic-generating downtown construction.

PLANNING. There is a fine tradition. Planning is what happens to Randhurst, Old Orchard Country Club and Kenroy when they try to build high rises. Since we all live and work in low rises, it will surely never happen to us. It is a tradition that planning only happens to new, vacant land. It does not apply to the downtown area as covered in the now-dusty and expensive Kincaid report. Planning sounds well on the spring political literature and said with the right ring can bring an audience to its feet, cheering.

Historically, fiscal responsibility is probably the oldest tradition in town. It was bandied about when the residents complained about the second row of trees around Owen Street Park in 1920. Fiscal responsibility does not necessarily mean what we think it means. As near as most people can determine, a new tradition of fiscal responsibility was born four years ago and it has something to do with the library, as viewed by the village board. Never mind that many people who put things fiscal into the village coffers use the library. The trustees don't, and it seems to be their money, somehow, when fiscal responsibility comes up.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY as used by the "outs" in an election, is a gentlemanly way of saying nasty things about the "ins." Used by the "ins" it implies stability, soundness and a continuation of tradition. As you can see, it is traditionally a form of political shorthand.

To find solutions or conclusions to these traditional problems would be a classic mistake. Look at Dist. 57. Within the last three years they have solved most of the problems they have had for the last 10 years. Now all the fun is gone out of it. If somebody doesn't come up with some new problems pretty quick, the school board caucus may not be able to find candidates to run for the board. What kind of a tradition is that?

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City Choir To Perform

The inner school city is coming to School Dist. 59.

It is coming through the voices of inner-city children of mixed races performing in the 13-year-old Chicago Children's Choir.

Two teams of the 300-voice choir will be performing in seven Dist. 59 schools today and tomorrow.

"The choir concert teams are children 10 to 15-years-old drawn from varying economic and cultural backgrounds and neighborhoods in Chicago," said Mrs. Jane Mathers, choir administrative assistant.

The choir is being brought to the district by the Parents Arts Council for $350-a-day paid from the parents' organization funds.

THE PURPOSE OF the program, according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, one of the council coordinators, is "so that our children can experience some communication with the inner-city children."

In the fall of 1956 the choir began as an experimental program in children's church music. The goal was the development of musical discipline and high performance standards that could explore the widest range of music performable by children geared to the growth of its members as people as well as musicians, according to Mrs. Mathers.

In 1962 the choir, which started in the First Unitarian Church of Chicago, became a part of a demonstration with the Institute for Cultural Development, a Chicago area citizens committee working with the board of education. The purpose was to develop an enrichment experience for the less advantaged child of the inner-city.

The following year, the choir was joined with the Urban Gateway Chorus and a "commuter squad" was developed. The expansion was made possible under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

TWO DIRECTORS and 28 students will make the performance in the Dist. 59 schools this week. The main director will be Christopher Moore, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Illinois. He is a Unitarian minister and musician.

The schools sponsoring performances today are Clearmont and Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village, and Juliette Low in Arlington Heights. Friday performances will be held at John Jay and Robert Frost schools in Mount Prospect, and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

The choir will be attending the hot lunch program at Salt Creek School today, and will be provided with a tour of the school's learning centers. Friday's group will attend the lunch program at Robert Frost School.

THE CHOIR, WHICH will be appearing in the northwest suburbs for the first time, has a long history of experience, said Mrs. Hildebrandt.

Its civic role began in 1967 when the choir was asked to serve as the Children's Choir for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They appeared in the Ravinia Festival and in 1965 performed a the Lyric Opera's opening night. The choir also performed six concerts at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

Late Races Not on Board

Suburban residents eager to tell the Illinois Racing Board of noise and traffic problems created by night racing at Arlington Park may not get an opportunity in the near future.

Arlington Park, which experimented with night racing at the end of last year's season, has not re-submitted a request to the racing board for night racing in 1970.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, a member of the racing board, said yesterday that Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, has not yet filed a special application for racing at night. Until she does, the racing board will not set the gears in motion for a public hearing on the issue.

THE ORIGINAL application submitted by Arlington Park for 1970 asked for night racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The only two exceptions to the night schedule were July 4 and Labor Day.

When racing board members met in November to allot track dates in Illinois the topic of night racing was set aside and dates given to thoroughbred race tracks such as Arlington Park were for daytime racing. The board allotted 72 racing days to Arlington Park, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21. The park lost Labor Day, but was awarded Memorial Day in the reshuffling of dates.

The board, which by law must allot racing dates prior to December, promised that a public hearing would precede any future decision on a switch in racing times. Rolling Meadows officials attending the track date meeting last fall offered facilities in the village for the open hearing so citizens and city officials could testify. A Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community opposed night racing in the area.

Fitzgerald, who is president of the Palatine National Bank, has described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject" and one which the board would examine in depth before coming to any decision. He said that a night racing program could mean changing racing dates at area tracks and that board members must consider all horse owners sending mounts to the track as well as the economic effect to the industry.

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie established a Governor's Racing Study Commission last November to report on ways to improve racing in the state. Racing board members also would like to have some word from the commission on its findings before a determination of the night racing issue is made.

Ogilvie directed members of the commission to include the desirability of night racing in their report.

There has been no official word from the new study commission on night racing and its effect on an industry which brings $45 million a year to Illinois.

24,238 View Moon Rocks

SINGAPORE UPI — A total of 24,238 persons visited the National Museum during the first two days of a U.S. moon rock exhibition. The moon rock was presented to Singapore recently by the United States.

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'Mortarman' Was a High-Flyer

PUTTING PRACTICE may not be as much fun as acrobatics, but then, it's not as strenuous either. Tony Kralack, a professional acrobat who performed in Europe and America as well for 18 years, practices putting in the living room of his Buffalo Grove home.

by ALAN AKERSON

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease was Tony Krolack's life for 18 years. During those years, he was a member of "The Four Cathalas" an acrobatic troupe that toured Europe, and North and South America.

Today, Tony, who lives in Buffalo Grove with his wife Norma and their three children, works as a bricklayer. But, though he last worked as a professional acrobat 12 years ago, he still indulges his former profession by teaching a trampoline and acrobatics class for the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Talking about his years as an acrobat, Tony said: "I wouldn't want to go back to that life. But, I've had the best of it, though."

TONY WAS born in Copenhagen 39 years ago. "I started as an acrobat in Copenhagen in 1943, when I worked with my aunt and uncle who were professional acrobats."

Oddly enough, Tony owes his becoming an acrobat to the Nazis during World War II: "I was always doing gymnastics in school and I had always wanted to go into the profession. Then in 1943, when I was 13-years-old, the Germans made the Copenhagen schools into hospitals. There were no schools, so I went to work — as an acrobat with my aunt and uncle. My parents didn't mind."

His first performance came at a cabaret in Copenhagen: "Because I had practiced gymnastics while I had been in school, I was able to go right to work with my aunt and uncle."

Tony's aunt had been a prima ballerina with the Royal Danish Ballet when she married his uncle who was already a professional acrobat. After their marriage, she, too, became an acrobat.

"DURING WORLD WAR II we worked cabarets through most of Europe. We worked all over occupied Europe." To Tony during World War II, "occupied" meant the Germans controlled the area, not the Allies.

"I was working in Hamburg when the big raid came in 1944. We were four stories under ground when the bombs fell. But we lost all our equipment."

In 1947 while "The Four Cathalas" were working Europe, John Ringling North notified them from Copenhagen he wanted them to audition for the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. "We signed a contract with him and worked the circus for two years, in 1948 and 1949."

During the late 40's and most of the 50's Tony performed all over North and South America as well as Europe. "We once played in a gold mining town called Yellowknife, Canada. And we got as far south as Brazil."

TELEVISION came into vogue during the 50's and that meant television appearances for "The Four Cathalas." Tony performed on such nationwide programs as the Ed Sullivan Show and the daytime Kate Smith Show. The group also performed several times on the "Super Circus" and "Big Top" television shows.

It was a performance on "Big Top" that Tony would rather forget: "I was doing a backward double somersault. When I landed, the mat under me slipped, and I fell.

"A troupe of clowns had been on just before us and were throwing water around as part of their act. That water made the mat slip, and I fell on my ankle."

In that fall, Tony suffered a compound fracture of his ankle. The fall was viewed on nationwide television and during the next several weeks he was in the hospital, he received hundreds of get-well cards and letters from viewers from all parts of the country. Tony still has most of those cards and letters.

THOUGH TONY said the backward somersault was his hardest trick, the act's most dazzling one involved Tony's doing a backward somersault from a ladder.

The trick called for his uncle to support a 15-foot ladder on his shoulders. Tony would climb to the top, somersault backward from the top of the ladder, and land on his uncle's shoulders.

Tony credited his uncle for devising the trick. He said it took about nine months to perfect it.

Tony and Norma were married in 1952, and Tony worked as an acrobat for another seven years. "We worked with such people as Sammy Kaye, Jackie Leonard, Vic Damone and Eddie Fisher."

Besides working in nightclubs and circuses, "The Four Cathalas" did some vaudeville, too. "In Chicago we worked at places like the Oriental and the Chez Paris. And we worked the Palace and the Strand in New York. Sometimes we'd do four shows a day — five on Sunday."

"I QUIT THE ACT in 1958. We were raising a family then," he said. Tony and his family moved to Buffalo Grove in 1960.

Of his years as an acrobat, Tony said "I have never regretted it, though I wouldn't necessarily recommend it for a 13-year-old boy today. Being "on the go" all the time was fun. There wasn't a thing I didn't like about it. I still fool around with acrobatics a little."

Tony has about 30 boys and girls from 7 to 11-years-old in his park district trampoline and acrobatics classes. "We just teach them the fundamentals, naturally."

As to the value of the classes, Tony said, "I think it's good for the kids. Any time you learn to do something well, you gain self-confidence."

Engineers to Meet

A dinner meeting of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) Northwest Suburban Chapter, will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

The meeting is in observance of National Engineers Week.

Featured speakers will be Lou Bacon, an engineer, who will discuss proposed changes in NSPE membership requirements. All engineers are invited to attend.

He Likes The Metric System

(Continued from Page 1)

they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

To Sokol, the matter of meters over feet and yards is a clear issue. "Why not use the most logical, the easiest measuring system possible?" he asks.

ONE OF THE largest groups to benefit from the metric system would be the consumer because the amount of food in packages would be easily comparable. "We wouldn't have to deal with pounds and ounces," he said. "People don't even know how much a pound is, but everyone would know the size of a liter because it is part of a larger system."

Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him. He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

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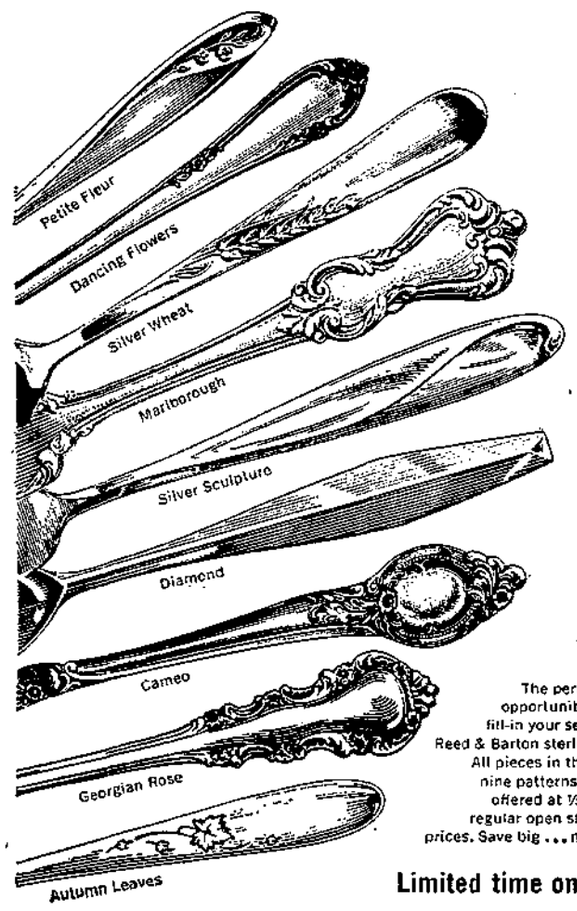

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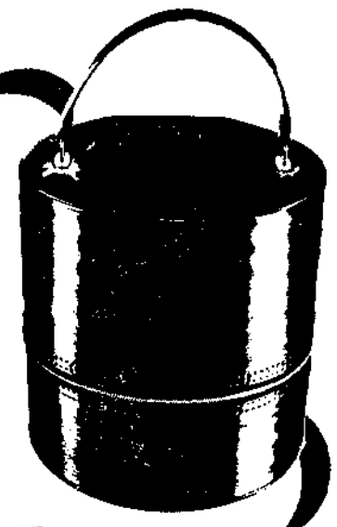

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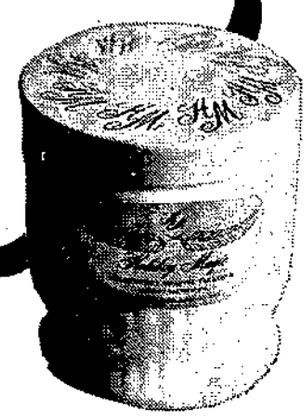

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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Library's Year: 300,000 Tales to Suburbia

by GERRY DeZONNA

More than 300,000 books a year are checked out of the Mount Prospect Public Library.

And each one of them tells a different story, especially about the people who check them out.

The Mount Prospect Public Library, located on the corner of Busse Avenue and Main Street, attracts children and adults, businessmen and students.

Some people come to the library to dig up statistics, facts and formulas. But the majority of people read for enjoyment and entertainment; to curl up in a big, comfortable overstuffed chair with a good book.

"Adults, who read for enjoyment, check out more books at the library than any other group of readers. They'll read anything and everything on the best-seller lists, fiction as well as non-fiction," Mrs. Mary Jo Hutchings, director of the library, explained.

ADULTS CHECKED out almost 15,000 books last month to top the number of books checked out from the juvenile section by almost 5,000 books.

Most adult requests are for books on the best-seller lists. "We always have long waiting lists for current books, especially after they've made the top-ten charts in the newspapers and magazines.

"And if an author with a new book appears on Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin or the Today Show, then we're beseiged with requests for his book. Everyone wants to read it," she said.

"Our adult readers are very alert clientele, and they keep us on our toes. If they don't see a book on the shelves, they ask for it. And if we don't have the book, they ask why. So I have to try extra hard to select a variety of books for the library to please as many readers' interests as possible."

MRS. HUTCHINGS uses the facilities of the American Lending Library to secure extra copies of books on the best-seller lists. The American Lending Library leases books to public libraries on a monthly basis to help meet readers' demands for current books.

"We leased 13 copies of Arthur Hailey's 'Airport' and there's not one to be found on the shelves. This is one way in which we've tried to eliminate the long waiting lists for popular books."

Almost any book can be found on the shelves, if there's not a waiting list, including Philip Roth's controversial "Portnoy's Complaint" and Dr. David Reuben's new book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

MRS. HUTCHINGS strongly objects to censorship when it comes to what she may or may not order for the library. "Once you start giving in to censorship, you're dead. If you permit a book to be removed from the shelves because it's anti-Catholic, then you'll have to remove all the books that are anti-Semitic.

"And one religion leads to another religion and one minority group leads to another. Before you know it, there's no freedom to read anything. A librarian doesn't have the freedom to exclude books because of moral, religious or political prejudice or to arbitrarily remove books because of pressure from an individual or organization," she explained.

And about two years ago, Mrs. Hutchings took a strong stand against censorship in Mount Prospect. A resident complained to village officials that Hubert Selby's "Last Exit to Brooklyn" should be banned from the library.

"I'M SURE THE MAN meant well, but you just can't allow censorship in public libraries. I read the book, and I admit it was a very rough book, but it had a message. And I defended the library's right to leave the book on the shelves."

"Last Exit to Brooklyn," which had been ordered by the former librarian, is a novel about homosexuality in New York City. Mrs. Hutchings said the book is still on the shelves, and in the meantime, it has appeared on several required-reading lists at colleges and universities.

"There are books that are objectional to some people's standards, and if it's objectionable to your personal standards, then put the book back on the shelf and keep your big mouth shut.

"If censorship is your personal crusade in life, the best thing to do is keep your big mouth shut and go your own way. You only make censorship worse by publicizing an objectionable book," she advised.

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Lindstrom: U.S. Failed Crewmen of the Pueblo

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again last night at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of that incident.

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis.

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor'," as specified in the U.S. Constitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons.

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.' "

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,' " he said.

REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

Weinglass Will Speak

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

Chief Defense Atty. Kuntsler received a stiff sentence from Judge Hoffman, 4 years and 13 days, also for contempt

ACCORDING TO United Press International, Hoffman yesterday refused to grant bail on the trial sentences themselves, saying, "I have determined they are dangerous men to have at large."

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A 1958 graduate of the Yale University Law School, Weinglass is 36, lives in Newark, N. J., and is a bachelor.

WEINGLASS BECOMES the third surprise speaker to appear at the Sidewalk Academy, a series of weekly talks.

The others were Bobby Rush, a leader of the Black Panther Party in Illinois, and Rev. Francis Lawlor, organizer of the associated block clubs on the southwest side of Chicago.

Their appearances were announced after a schedule of black speakers had already been publicized.

BROOKS SAID HE invited Weinglass to speak because the trial is "one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Metric System — An Easier Life?

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and

(Continued on Page 3)

IT SHOULD BE so easy, all we should have to do is adopt the metric system and a more logical, simpler system would be our. Louis Sokol, a United Air Lines meterologist, is also secretary of the Metric Association, an organization aimed at promoting the metric system of measurement.

Mathewson To Lead Precinct Seminar

Joseph Mathewson, who was one of nine Republican candidates on the 13th Congressional District primary ballot last October, will be one of the discussion leaders at a training seminar for Wheeling Township Republican precinct captains Saturday.

Mathewson will lead a discussion on state and national issues in the 1970 elections, the former television newscaster ran third in the Republican primary which was won by U.S., Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.

Other discussion leaders include Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, who will discuss township government; and Jack M. Siegel, village attorney for Arlington Heights, who will discuss local government.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a panel discussion on precinct problems directed by Fred Yonkers, vice chairman of the Wheeling Township GOP organization and including Mrs. Veva Meyer, township committeewoman, and Al Kehe, Arthur Olsen, Marshall Theroux and Charles Mihalek, all area chairmen for the organization.

The training seminar, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, is for recently appointed precinct captains and is the first of its kind, according to Roland Ley, training director.

"Primary emphasis will be on techniques of precinct work for the benefit of our newly appointed captains," Ley said. "One aspect of training that has not been attempted previously will be concurrent group sessions to brainstorm new approaches for dealing with the suburban environment.

All township precinct captains and members of the executive committee of the township GOP organization have been invited to attend the seminar.

State Gym Powers Collide

See Sports Section

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MOUNT PROSPECT is a brightly lighted oasis when night falls. However, few residents come into town at night and when midnight rolls around, even the lights can't change the emptiness you feel walking alone through the business district.

Village Lonely at 10

by DAVE PALERMO

It's another routine night in Mount Prospect.

The stars and clouds are bright against a black sky. It's warm for a February evening. Above freezing. Even the breeze is warm.

NEON SIGNS and headlights along Northwest Highway make downtown Mount Prospect an oasis of light at night.

But nobody is walking down the streets of Mount Prospect at 10 p.m.

Nights on the streets of Mount Prospect are quiet and lonely. And if you stray too far — if you walk too far west on Prospect Road — the lights will suddenly disappear and your shadow will stay behind you.

Strolling south on Main Street and looking into some of the small shops, you notice the lights are on but nobody is inside.

HUNGER MAKES YOUR stomach growl. Looking around for a place to eat, you spot Sammy Skobel's hot dog restaurant. You've been in the one-room cafe once before and you remember the hot dogs are pretty good.

Crossing the street is easy because there's not much traffic. But the glass door won't budge. The place closed an hour ago.

So you walk to the corner of Main and Busse and light up. It's your last match, so you use a hand to shelter it from the wind. It lights.

Turning right on Busse, you are still looking for a place to eat. You pass the Old Town Inn and a place with a neon Pabst sign in the window. But you don't want a drink, not just yet anyway.

So you walk down Northwest Highway, past the Jewel food store. The nightly traffic is letting up

Jake's Pizza and Pub is crowded and noisy. The bar is filled and so are most of the tables. Remembering how empty the streets are, it seems the people in Jake's have sprung up from beneath his tables. It seems as if the people are a permanent fixture in the pub. Never going, never coming, but always there.

You grab a table in the corner and order a cheeseburger and a coke from a long-legged waitress wearing suspenders. She smiles when she takes the order, but she doesn't say anything.

YOU FINISH YOUR cheeseburger, pay for it, walk out, get halfway down the highway towards the business district and remember you didn't pick up any matches. Dammit!

At the intersection of Emerson and the railroad tracks, a train appears in the distance. If you run you can beat it. You wait.

As the train rumbles by, there's a sensation it is standing still and you're moving sideways. You shove your hands in your pockets and count the cars as they go by: "1, 2, 3. . . . 75, 76, 77 . . ." Finally the last one passes by.

The gate for pedestrians goes up and Kruse's Tavern, a place which looks like a nineteenth century boarding house, comes into view. You could use a drink.

There's no traffic.

A lot of old-timers are in Kruse's. Guys who remember when the tavern wasn't a tavern.

YOU FEEL THEIR eyes on you like so many slaps on the back, but you don't really care.

A young, paunchy bartender with a friendly smile walks over to where you're sitting.

"Whaddya have?"

"Schlitz."

The patrons were mostly in their 50's. They were trying to keep the day alive. Trying to make it last as long as possible.

They sat in groups of four or five and their conversation ranged from sports to the Conspiracy Seven Trial.

"A baseball player makes twice as much as a football player."

"Ya, but they play a longer season."

"They need to put more money into the minor leagues to develop the minors."

"That Abbie Hoffman should be locked up."

"I wonder if he's related to Julius Hoffman?"

It is kind of a nice place to drink. There is a western atmosphere that isn't commercial. It seems as if the place is covered with vintage dust.

BEHIND THE BAR is a wooden roll-top cooler. You don't know if they had roll-top coolers in the 1880's, but you pretend they did.

One guy in glasses and a hat hops from one table to the bar to another table. He probably is there almost every night.

Then it is midnight. Time to leave.

But it's different outside. There aren't as many cars and lights. The town seems naked. Like a bare light bulb hanging from a ceiling.

SO YOU WALK OVER the tracks and down Emerson trying to keep the night alive. But there is nothing to do, no place to go.

The lights on the top floor of the village hall, where the firemen stay, are on. But it's their job to stay there; if they had a choice, they'd be home sleeping with their wives.

It's time to go home. The night is over.

And it is getting colder.

Vista

Is It Tradition?

by EDITH FREUND

Mount Prospect is a village of tradition and those who have lived here many years cherish tradition with a fierce passivity, not unlike a mother cow.

As the new budget for the village is being drawn, it might be well to take a look at some of these traditions and the reasoning behind them.

First of all, we have the tradition of Weller Creek. Weller Creek is polluted. Anybody who does not have sinus trouble (and some who do) can tell you that Weller Creek is not even half-safe. It is almost as famous as the sewers of Paris.

The cause of this traditional condition is the interceptor gate at Central Road, which is left open a small way "at all times." This lets sewage from neighboring communities trickle into the lovely little stream "at all times." During periods of peak rainfall, the gate opens all the way and flushes the beverage downstream, into the center of the village. How far downstream it flushes the mess depends on the rainfall.

AS A BAROMETER, Weller Creek serves as fine traditional use. How would any of us know there had been no rain for six wteks if we didn't have Weller Creek tell us from way over there? And how would we determine the power and fury of a storm, if we could not gauge its rainfall by the distance the pollution is pushed from Central Road? Small storms only reach the Mount Prospect Country Club, where the rats romp in and out of the creek. A 10-year rain might carry the sweet surprise to the backdoor of a housewife on Berkshire Lane.

Weller Creek has another use in its traditionally polluted condition. It makes a fine addition to anybody's campaign literature. It has appeared on all such material since about 1959, and undoubtedly will make the list again this year.

Our second tradition is traffic. While we are willing to change cars every few years or so, we are reluctant to relinquish the condition we must drive them through in the downtown area. It is traditional not to be able to park in town on Friday and Saturday, and we hope to spread this tradition to some of the outlying areas as soon as possible.

It is also traditional to have a traffic study. But it is further a tradition not to have a traffic solution. The most traditional corners in town are Central, Northwest Highway and the railroad. And to this will be added a new post office and trucks within two years. The people living in the northwest sector of the village may never be heard from again (except by mail).

Parking and no parking are lovely traditions. If this were not so, why did the village miss an opportunity recently to expand the downtown parking? There was a vacant gas station on Busse and Northwest Highway that might have made a small contribution to parking space. But the village board didn't buy the property and now a new business, one which depends mostly on carry-out trade, is being built there. It is traditional that building committees review new buildings, but it must also be a tradition that they object only to garage and family-room additions, not traffic-generating downtown construction.

PLANNING. There is a fine tradition. Planning is what happens to Randhurst, Old Orchard Country Club and Kenroy when they try to build high rises. Since we all live and work in low rises, it will surely never happen to us. It is a tradition that planning only happens to new, vacant land. It does not apply to the downtown area as covered in the now-dusty and expensive Kincaid report. Planning sounds well on the spring political literature and said with the right ring can bring an audience to its feet, cheering.

Historically, fiscal responsibility is probably the oldest tradition in town. It was bandied about when the residents complained about the second row of trees around Owen Street Park in 1920. Fiscal responsibility does not necessarily mean what we think it means. As near as most people can determine, a new tradition of fiscal responsibility was born four years ago and it has something to do with the library, as viewed by the village board. Never mind that many people who put things fiscal into the village coffers use the library. The trustees don't, and it seems to be their money, somehow, when fiscal responsibility comes up.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY as used by the "outs" in an election, is a gentlemanly way of saying nasty things about the "ins." Used by the "ins" it implies stability, soundness and a continuation of tradition. As you can see, it is traditionally a form of political shorthand.

To find solutions or conclusions to these traditional problems would be a classic mistake. Look at Dist. 57. Within the last three years they have solved most of the problems they have had for the last 10 years. Now all the fun is gone out of it. If somebody doesn't come up with some new problems pretty quick, the school board caucus may not be able to find candidates to run for the board. What kind of a tradition is that?

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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City Choir To Perform

The inner school city is coming to School Dist. 59.

It is coming through the voices of inner-city children of mixed races performing in the 13-year-old Chicago Children's Choir.

Two teams of the 300-voice choir will be performing in seven Dist. 59 schools today and tomorrow.

"The choir concert teams are children 10 to 15-years-old drawn from varying economic and cultural backgrounds and neighborhoods in Chicago," said Mrs. Jane Mathers, choir administrative assistant.

The choir is being brought to the district by the Parents Arts Council for $350-a-day paid from the parents' organization funds.

THE PURPOSE OF the program, according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, one of the council coordinators, is "so that our children can experience some communication with the inner-city children."

In the fall of 1956 the choir began as an experimental program in children's church music. The goal was the development of musical discipline and high performance standards that could explore the widest range of music performable by children geared to the growth of its members as people as well as musicians, according to Mrs. Mathers.

In 1962 the choir, which started in the First Unitarian Church of Chicago, became a part of a demonstration with the Institute for Cultural Development, a Chicago area citizens committee working with the board of education. The purpose was to develop an enrichment experience for the less advantaged child of the inner-city.

The following year, the choir was joined with the Urban Gateway Chorus and a "commuter squad" was developed. The expansion was made possible under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

TWO DIRECTORS and 28 students will make the performance in the Dist. 59 schools this week. The main director will be Christopher Moore, a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Illinois. He is a Unitarian minister and musician.

The schools sponsoring performances today are Clearmont and Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village, and Juliette Low in Arlington Heights. Friday performances will be held at John Jay and Robert Frost schools in Mount Prospect, and Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

The choir will be attending the hot lunch program at Salt Creek School today, and will be provided with a tour of the school's learning centers. Friday's group will attend the lunch program at Robert Frost School.

THE CHOIR, WHICH will be appearing in the northwest suburbs for the first time, has a long history of experience, said Mrs. Hildebrandt.

Its civic role began in 1967 when the choir was asked to serve as the Children's Choir for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. They appeared in the Ravinia Festival and in 1965 performed a the Lyric Opera's opening night. The choir also performed six concerts at Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada.

Late Races Not on Board

Suburban residents eager to tell the Illinois Racing Board of noise and traffic problems created by night racing at Arlington Park may not get an opportunity in the near future.

Arlington Park, which experimented with night racing at the end of last year's season, has not re-submitted a request to the racing board for night racing in 1970.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, a member of the racing board, said yesterday that Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, has not yet filed a special application for racing at night. Until she does, the racing board will not set the gears in motion for a public hearing on the issue.

THE ORIGINAL application submitted by Arlington Park for 1970 asked for night racing from June 22 to Aug. 1 beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting to midnight. The only two exceptions to the night schedule were July 4 and Labor Day.

When racing board members met in November to allot track dates in Illinois the topic of night racing was set aside and dates given to thoroughbred race tracks such as Arlington Park were for daytime racing. The board allotted 72 racing days to Arlington Park, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21. The park lost Labor Day, but was awarded Memorial Day in the reshuffling of dates.

The board, which by law must allot racing dates prior to December, promised that a public hearing would precede any future decision on a switch in racing times. Rolling Meadows officials attending the track date meeting last fall offered facilities in the village for the open hearing so citizens and city officials could testify. A Jaycee-sponsored survey of Rolling Meadows showed that many residents in the community opposed night racing in the area.

Fitzgerald, who is president of the Palatine National Bank, has described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject" and one which the board would examine in depth before coming to any decision. He said that a night racing program could mean changing racing dates at area tracks and that board members must consider all horse owners sending mounts to the track as well as the economic effect to the industry.

GOV. RICHARD B. Ogilvie established a Governor's Racing Study Commission last November to report on ways to improve racing in the state. Racing board members also would like to have some word from the commission on its findings before a determination of the night racing issue is made.

Ogilvie directed members of the commission to include the desirability of night racing in their report.

There has been no official word from the new study commission on night racing and its effect on an industry which brings $45 million a year to Illinois.

24,238 View Moon Rocks

SINGAPORE UPI — A total of 24,238 persons visited the National Museum during the first two days of a U.S. moon rock exhibition. The moon rock was presented to Singapore recently by the United States.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy, cold; high in low 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy, continued cold.

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REV. CHARLES KOEN, one of the leaders of the Cairo United Front organizations, talked of the plight of black Illinoisans this week in the home of Jay Masters, 608 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights.

Up From Trouble: 'Help Us'

A black minister who normally spends his time directing one of the most dramatic attempts at social upheaval in Illinois came to Arlington Heights this week and in the space of two hours changed the political direction of a dozen men and women.

The Rev. Charles Koen, leader of the United Front organization in Cairo, came to Scarsdale Tuesday night to discuss his beleagured community with concerned suburbanites.

Koen came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Master, 608 S. Bristol, to explain the purpose of United Front in Cairo and to advise the suburbanites on a direction for their concern. He told them what they already knew, that the answer for Cairo and other such communities is political and pressure on political figures is one way to effect a solution to poverty and injustice.

Koen arrived at the Scarsdale home late in the evening. He walked into the living room in brown bell bottom trousers, a brown vest and a blue shirt.

The black minister, a friend of Jesse Jackson, a conversant with Eric Fromm, a follower of Martin Luther King, a growing force in Illinois politics, stood in the corner of the Master house and held the audience, including State Rep. Eugenia Chapman easily in his wide hands.

HE TOLD THEM some of the history of Cairo, its racial upheaval, its abject poverty, its years of decline from an industrial center to a depressed area.

Koen told the men and women before him that his organization, United Front, needs the help of suburbanites who feel

(Continued on Page 3)

Group Discusses Impact of Films

by MURRAY DUBIN

What began as a symposium on film styles ended up as a discussion of life styles at Tuesday's film symposium sponsored by the youth committee of the St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Paul Schreivogel, who lives in Mount Prospect and teaches a course on films and creativity at Harpe Junior College, began by talking to the audience of about 35 about the history of films and its significance.

"Film is the first new art form discovered in 5,000 years," he said. Commenting on early films, he pointed out that D. W. Griffith's 1914 "Birth of a Nation" could stand up with the films of today.

" 'Birth of a Nation' showed a movie could have cultural, emotional and political impact.

"Unfortunately the films of the 1930s, 40s and 50s became a medium of pablum."

SCHREIVOGEL INSISTED that film came into its own in the 1960s and is now "a valid communications media and art form.

"Film is becoming a second language to young people and young people are learning it. Old people aren't.

" 'Oliver' winning the Academy Award last year indicates a 'film gap' in our country. If 'Hello Dolly' wins it this year, it will prove it."

Then the conversation shifted to the American way of living and sex.

Borrowing his comments from Chicago Sun Times movie reviewer Roger Ebert, Schreivogel began to talk about the most talked about film of the year.

" 'Easy Rider' is the story of America. Peter Fonda could have chosen black and white, rich and poor or liberal and conservative. Instead he chose Southern redneck and hippies.

"WHEN STRANGERS invade someone else's turf in America, they either get rejected or shot. That's what the movie was about.

"It's just like the Conspiracy trial. That's a clash of turf between Judge Hoffman and the seven and neither really understands the other."

One woman questioned what films Schreivogel wouldn't let his own children see.

The bearded lecturer and mtvie reviewer answered, "There are many Disney films I won't let my children see because I question his value system.

"I don't like sex exploitation in films either but I don't understand how 'Vixen' and "Midnight Cowboy" can both be rated 'X'."

Schreivogel felt strongly about young people and films.

"Films teach you to see differently and kids see them differently than we adults do.

"I feel young people recognize what sex is or what sex isn't in films better than adults do."

DISCUSSING TOPICS ranging from Vietnam to the church, he said Hollywood is afraid to touch Vietnam and no one but John Wayne could have made "the Green Berets."

He added that films may eventually be used in church as part of the religious experience.

Walking out of the discussion, at 9:30 p.m. one husband remarked to his wife, "Maybe we ought to send the kids to the movies first before we see them."

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Weinglass Will Speak

The appearance tonight of a defense attorney in the Conspiracy 7 trial presents suburbanites the opportunity to hear one of the participants in a trial which ranks as one of the most tumultuous in U. S. judicial history.

Leonard Weinglass will speak at the Sidewalk Academy program held in the cafeteria at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

His appearance was announced late Tuesday by Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, president of Educational Laboratories. Brooks said he invited Weinglass to spee . because the trial is one of the pressing issues of the day and everybody's talking about it."

A spokesman for the Conspiracy office in Chicago yesterday said Weinglass would appear at 9 p.m.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Bonds, president of the Roundtable for African-American History, will speak on the black-white crisis at 8 p.m.

Weinglass has gained fame along with Chief Defense Atty. William Kunstler and the seven defendants during the 21 weeks of the trial in Chicago.

Recently, Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months, 1 week, and two days in prison by U. S. Federal District Court Judge Julius Hoffman for contempt of court.

He is not scheduled to begin serving the term until May 4.

The jury in the trial yesterday found all the defendants innocent of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but convicted five of them of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

THE JURY RETURNED its verdict after more than 41 hours of deliberations.

The jury of 10 women and two men returned guilty verdicts against defendants David Dellinger, 53; Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 29; Thomas "Tom" Hayden, 29; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32 and Jerry C. Rubin, 31.

Ordered acquitted were John Froines, 30, and Lee Weiner, 30.

Those convicted face possible sentences of five years in prison and $10,000 fines. All of the defendants are presently held under contempt sentences ranging up to almost 2½ years.

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"We do not endorse or reject what he believes," he said, "We are remaining neutral. We merely want to supply information on an important issue."

Admission is $2 donation for adults and $1 for students.

Valley of Old Dolls

TIRED OF HEARING how sex in movies is injurious to suburban children, Paul Schreivogel, a teacher of film and creativity at Harper Junior College, told the audience at Tuesday's film symposium held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, "Publisher's Weekly says that Harold Robbins' and Jacqueline Susann's books sell best to middle-aged suburban housewives."

Futurities

A Village Board special committee will discuss the Frenchmen's Cove property on Dundee Road at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Cultural Commission public relations committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

PERFECT YOUNG ladies Michele LaNoue, front, and Kay Jackson sing and dance their way through Arlington High School's production of "The Boy Friend" which opens tonight at 7:30 in the school's Helene Bristol Theatre. "The Boy Friend," a musical-comedy spoof of the 1920s, will also be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a benefit performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for the Helene Bristol Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

Roaring Spoof Opens Tonight

by GERRY DeZONNA

The vim and vigor of the Roaring Twenties will be revitalized tonight when Arlington High School's production of "The Boy Friend" opens a four-day engagement in the school's Helene Bristol Theatre.

"The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson is a delightful spoof on British musicals of the 1920s. Wilson's score is the prototype of all musical-comedy songs of the late Twenties and his script captures the tempo of the prim and proper, wealthy and whacky British as they swing through that era.

The 18-member cast, under the direction of Lyovonne M. Trad, recreates the fun, ridiculousness and uninhibitedness of the Flapper Age, and sail spontaneously into song and dance at the wink of an eye and the tip of a skimmer.

Although the action of the play takes place in and around an exclusive girls' fin ishing school on the French Riviera, "The Boy Friend" is an accurate and delightful reflection of the sights, sounds and spirit of the Twenties at home as well as abroad.

Arlington's production regenerates the enthusiasm and abandon of the Roaring Twenties and adds vitality, a spark of its own, to the whacky world of short skirts and flat chests, cupid-bow mouths and bobbed heads, the Charleston and the soft-shoe.

AND IT'S AS LIGHT and refreshing as a twist of lime.

Polly and Tony, played by seniors Emery Peek and Michael Rieder, lead the cast through a weekend of romance, song and dance on the French Riviera.

Other members of the cast are Diane Rieder, Sue Kay Ramsey, Sue Palmatier, Michele La Noue, Kay Jackson, Jacqueline McMillan, Marty Hager, Darrell Rowader, Rex Parvin, Rick Rausch, Al Hess, Richard Ross, Barb Pamp, Timothy Glisson, Maria de las Mercedes, and Tod Opela.

Special credit could go to senior Margie Bowen, choreographer, and The Bearcats, who provide the music. Members of The Bearcats are Roxanne Petrucci, piano; Russ Daughtry, bass; Truett Guthery, banjo; Kimberly Sheviak, clarinet; Carl Wagner, saxophone; and Steve Cook, drums. The Bearcats will also perform during the second intermission.

The sets were designed by Thomas Friel, technical director.

"THE BOY FRIEND" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school's Helene Bristol Theatre.

Proceeds from Sunday's performance will be donated to the Helene Bristol Scholarship Fund, which awards scholarship grants annually to qualified high school seniors from Districts 211 and 214. The scholarship fund, established in 1966 to perpetuate the memory of the late Helen Bristol, education editor of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers, is financed by voluntary contributions.

Tickets for the benefit performance Sunday are $2. Tickets for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are $1.50 for adults. Student tickets, purchased in advance from members of the cast are $1 or $1.25 if purchased at the door.

Tickets for the regular performances as well as the benefit performance will be available at the door.

3 Charged On Narcotics

Arlington Heights police have arrested John G. Wallor of Lakewood, Crystal Lake and charged him on four counts of unlawful possession of narcotics.

Charged with the same violation are James. R. Michalowski of Cary, Ill., and an unidentified Arlington Heights man. Michalowski is currently in custody in the McHenry County jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

On Tuesday police filed four felony complaints against Wallor, six against Michalowski and three against the Arlington Heights man with Judge James Maher.

POLICE SAID the three men would go into area drug stores and purchase cough medicines, like Robitussin, which are classified as exempt narcotics.

Det. Ronald Van Raalte added that a person can only buy four ounces of these exempt narcotics in any 48-hour consecutive period and that druggists keep a record of such purchases.

After checking more than 20 area pharmacies, Van aalte said, police lodged the 13 felony complaints. The complaints, which date back to the summer of 1969, carry a sentence of one to three years in jail.

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Lindstrom Still Remembers

Members of the Elk Grove Township Young Republican Organization got a chance to remember the USS Pueblo again last night at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who gained worldwide recognition as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo" committee, did the reminiscing.

Rev. Lindstrom, pastor of the independent and conservative Church of Christian Liberty of Prospect Heights, expressed discouragement at the "humiliation the United States was exposed to because of that incident.

"The United States should have issued an ultimatum," said Rev. Lindstrom. "Had such an ultimatum been given, they (North Korea) would have responded as the Cubans did to the ultimatum issued by President Kennedy during the missile crisis.

"WE (THE COMMITTEE) wanted to see a reunion. But we did not want to see a reunion taken place by dishonorable means."

"If a country did not operate under 'sacred honor'," as specified in the U.S. Constitution, Rev. Lindstrom said, "it would be forced to give up its position in relation to the rest of the world."

The 30-year-old clergyman criticized the handling of the U.S.-North Korean crisis, saying the 82 crewmen were released only when the public was "psychologically set up."

He lashed out at former Secretary of State Dean Rusk for delaying the release of the crewmen from mid-August until December, 1968, because of public opinion at the time. He said the Christmas holidays were chosen for the release because of the "psychological attitude of the public at that time."

"The United States humbled itself, humiliated itself until the people were in a better frame of mind," Rev. Lindstrom said. "This was unbelievable psychotics. One could write a book on American State Department psychology."

REV. LINDSTROM said the terms of the agreement by which the men were released "greatly encouraged the North Koreans."

"Many other fourth-, fifth-, sixth-, or tenth-rate powers of the world were also encouraged," he said.

"There is no question about the fact that that ship (the Pueblo) was in international waters," he said. "An apology was not necessary."

Titling his speech "The Forgotten American," Rev. Lindstrom said there was a need to be concerned for the thousands of U.S. citizens in Communist prisons.

"THERE ARE MANY groups of Americans who have become disenfranchised," he said, "such as minority groups."

"But the greatest minority group consists of the thousands of Americans rotting in Communist prisons.

"J. Edgar Hoover said, 'We are at war with the Communists, and as soon as the American public realizes this, the better off we will be.' "

"To this, I give a pastoral 'Amen,' " he said.

Orientation Meeting Slated by Local LWV

Tonight women of Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Palatine will have an opportunity to learn about the local League of Women Voters.

Called "Mission Understanding" the meeting will begin at the home of Mrs. John Munson, president of the league at 639 N. Benton St. in Palatine.

Members of the organization will tell newcomers what the league stands for, what it's trying to accomplish in the three towns and what the organizational rules are.

All interested women have been invited.

Park-Use Policy Gets OK

Despite the uncompromising snow storm outside, flexibility was the keynote at last night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Although the board approved a new park-use policy and instituted a system of fee charge for meeting rooms, loopholes were included in the policy to accommodate certain situations. The board members also explained to about six people in the audience that the park district needed the additional revenue.

As approved, the policy grants free use to groups consisting of people under 18 years old or to senior citizens clubs.

Non-profit groups, previously granted free use, will now be charged a fee of $3.50 per hour to cover custodial costs. These groups would include the American Association of University Women, women's clubs and other organizations.

THE POLICY also includes some provisions tailor-made to the complaints presented by various organizations after a change in the free use policy was suggested.

One provision states that the park board reserves the right to establish a fee where the applicant makes use of a given park facility for regular stated meetings. This statement allows groups such as Best Off Broadway Players, which uses park facilities frequently for rehearsals to negotiate the fee charges.

Another situation where the park board may waive a fee is if the applicant is giving instructions in conjunction with the park district and the fee charged for the instructions is a reimbursement of direct expenses.

Organizations may also be exempted from paying a fee if they donate time, services, materials or equipment to or for use by the park district.

In this category, board member Roy Bressler exemplified the exemption by saying that groups can raise funds for special projects and receive credit on the fees. Special projects could include the purchase of special equipment or the financing of landscaping at new park sites.

THE POLICY will become effective June 1. After discussion with members of the audience who were representing groups which use park facilities, board members decided to defer the effective date until then. A suggested May 1 date would catch many groups before the end of their regular meeting year.

The general tone of give-and-take during the meeting was summed up by Betty Edwards who was representing Countryside Art Center. She said, "I'm impressed that you've done this tonight. We can understand your problems and I think it's a fine step forward. We will be able to work better with the parks."

Board Okays Henrici Plans

For those of you who have been hungering for a restaurant in Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission was listening last night.

The commission approved Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klehm's pre-annexation and rezoning petiton for a Henrici's Steak and Lobster House on the east side of Arlington Heights Road south of Algonquin Road.

The petitioner's attorney, Fred Weber, told the commission that Mr. Klehm has a lease with the J. R. Thompson Co. who owns Henrici's for the site. Weber added that the building will be owned by the Klehms and will be leased to Henrici's.

Weber said, "Mr. Klehm has wanted a restaurant in the area for some time and I feel the zoning we're asking for is compatible with the area."

THE RESTAURANT WOULD be located north of the proposed tollway ramp on Arlington Heights Road on a two and a half acre site.

Larry Wilkus, vice president for real estate for J. R. Thompson, explained that his firm was a Chicago-based restaurant chain and that they weren't franchising business.

Henrici's is a landmark institution in Chicago," Wilkus said.

"The only other Henrici Steak and Lobster House is in Northbrook and it generates $1 million worth of business. This proposed facility in Arlington Heights would seat 275 in the dining room and the cocktail lounge."

Commissioner Russell Colvin asked, "Where is your green area?"

"THIS IS THE COUNTRY not Halsted Street. Arlington Heights is the best residential area in the Northwest Suburbs."

Weber replied, "Mr. Klehm will furnish the landscaping. I promise you."

Other members questioned the traffic congestion in the area. Weber pointed out that there may be a bank immediately north of the property and the members expressed their concern about possible traffic-tie-ups. Neither the petitioner nor planning engineer, John Best, could explain to the members the actual shape or speed limit of the proposed toll road ramp to the south of the proposed restaurant.

Commissioner Leo Mueller made a motion recommending to the trustees that the requested B-3 zoning be granted, subject to a proceeding in the nature of a planned development.

Mrs. Alice Harms contended that a B-2 zoning would be suitable for a restaurant and that the B-3 petition should not be granted. The board voted 6-4 passing Mueller's motion.

The trustees will hear the matter on March 1.

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IN THE NAME of science and physical education, the pancakes will by flying at St. Theresa Catholic School in Palatine Saturday at the benefit Pancake Day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Here, Father Stan Kozlowski dons a chef's cap to practice for the affair.

Metric System — An Easier Life?

by JAMES VESELY

Give Louis Sokol an inch and he'll give you back 2.54 centimeters.

Ask him how cold it is and he will look out the window at his thermometer and say, "Seven degrees centigrade."

Ask him for a yardstick and he'll give you one that's a little longer and marked off in meters.

In Sokol's world, things are divided neatly into units of 10. Complex tables of weights and measures are really beautifully interrelated facets of a precise, geometric whole.

SOKOL IS THE secretary of the Metric Association, a national organization dedicated to promoting the use of the International System of Units, called SI, in American schools, commerce and industry. He is a walking textbook on the relationships of length and weight and size. He is a believer in the metric system who lives in the midst of a country that still measures itself with medieval clumsiness.

Sokol is a full-time meteorologist for United Air Lines, yet he devotes much of his free time to writing and traveling for the benefit of the Metric Association. From his home at 624 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Sokol conducts the affairs of a scientific brotherhood that spans the world.

A letter comes in from Zambia asking for help in establishing classes in the metric system, testimony from Congressional hearings flows in from Washington revealing the government's concern over the inch. Charts and multilingual tracts come to Sokol's study, all of them dealing with a worldwide attempt to adopt the metric systm.

"WE'VE GOT TO start this as an educational process," Sokol said. "If a professionally developed program is brought to the elementary schools, the metric system could be a reality in this country."

Sokol is fond of saying that metric measure is "inevitable and desirous" for this country and he backs up his statement with facts.

"Most of the rest of the world is already using all or part of the SI system. Britain and Australia are committed to changing to the decimal system in their money and they are also committed to the metric system.

"Scientists the world over agree that the metric system is a logical, easy system to use. It just doesn't make sense to use 'feet' and 'inches' when those terms were just arbitrary units of length to begin with."

IDEALLY, SOKOL would like to see this country and others adopt the full SI method of measurement of virtually all aspects of the physical world. SI can be used to count time and to deal in units of heat, luminosity and electrical current.

But that, he admits, is a long way off, and he would be satisfied if the United States just committed itself to the acceptance of the metric system of the SI program.

Industry has been the slowest to adopt the metric system, according to Sokol. GM and other large manufacturers for years resisted the metric movement and relied on "the indestructable inch" for their engineering drawings. This is changing also, Sokol says, and he sees the gradual acceptance of large industries of the metric system for economic reasons.

To Sokol, the matter of meters over feet and yards is a clear issue. "Why not use the most logical, the easiest measuring system possible?" he asks.

ONE OF THE largest groups to benefit from the metric system would be the consumer because the amount of food in packages would be easily comparable. "We wouldn't have to deal with pounds and ounces," he said. "People don't even know how much a pound is, but everyone would know the size of a liter because it is part of a larger system."

Sokol seems to be as precise a man as the rules and charts which surround him. He speaks of a wonderfully simple and accurate measuring system which waits to be used by this country.

It is there waiting to be used and all it takes is the desires of captains of industry and educators of children to realize the benefits of metric measurement.

Then, how easy life could be.

'Help Us'

(Continued from Page 1)

committed to helping poor sections of the state.

"We need your money, your clothes, but most of all you help us most by keeping the pressure on the politicians," he told them.

Koen's audience that night was a loose gathering of residents and clergymen who have heard of the plight of Cairo, Ill., and have attempted to help the black community there. The men and women organized a highly successful food and clothing campaign in the village and sent truckloads of provisions to United Front directly from Arlington Heights.

KOEN WELCOMED THAT but said letters and appeals to local legislators are needed also.

He advised writing letters to the governor, the lieutenant governor and legislators to bring pressure on the power structure of Alexander County and Cairo to alleviate the poverty there. He said United Front is intent on doing this down to its last dollar.

"That's why we are always broke," Koen said. "We will spend our money to help get one of the brothers out of jail. That's why we are there."

And then he read to them from the Bible. He read Matthew to them . . . "for I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me."

One Driver Injured In Double Accident

One accident followed another yesterday morning at Thomas and Douglas streets in Arlington Heights.

According to police, Marilyn C. Nuss, 435 Bennett, Palatine was driving north on Douglas when she collided with a vehicle westbound on Thomas at the intersection. The other car was driven by Glenn C. Schmidt, 19 N. Dryden in Arlington Heights.

Police charged the woman with failure to yield to a through street.

Soon after, police said, Fred H. Tucker Jr., 528 Charing Cross Road in Elk Grove Village, hit the Nuss car. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of a broken nose, head cuts and a pain in her hip.

Police charged Tucker with driving under the influence of liquor, speeding and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police Detective Learns About Sex

Arlington Heights Det. Ronald Van Raalte went back to school recently to learn about sex.

Van Raalte went to Case Western Reserve University in Ohio as one of 150 midwestern police officers to participate in the school's Institute on Sex Offenders and Offenses.

Van Raalte said the five-day, 40-hour course covered all types of sex offenses and sexual perversions. He added that the instructors included a law professor, an FBI agent, a psychologist and a psychiatrist.

This is the fifth time Van Raalte has gone to Case Western Reserve for courses relevant to a policeman's work. He's attended two courses on auto theft, one on fraudulent checks and one concerning science in law enforcement.

Time For Action Film To Be Shown

"The Time for Action," a film concerning the financial problems facing nonpublic schools throughout Illinois, will be shown at Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School auditorium on Feb. 27.

The Holy Name Society and Woman's Club of Wayside are sponsoring the program which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the school, Park and Ridge Streets, Arlington Heights.

"The Time for Action" is also the name of a statewide program, sponsored by the Illinois Catholic Conference, designed to bring state financial aid to the 450,000 elementary and secondary students who attend nonpublic schools in the state.

The purpose of the program is to inform every Illinois resident of the quality and value of nonpublic education and to mibilize support for legislation which would provide financial assistance to these schools. The 23-minute film is available to schools throughout the state.

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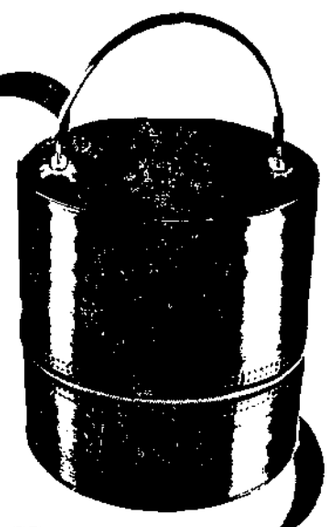

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